TUESDAY OCTOBER 6 1981

Price twenty pence

Disgrace for

Russian who

Moscow, Oct 5

One of the most flagrant ex-

One of the most flagrant examples of waste and bureaucratic bungling in the Soviet economy has been revealed by the sacking of a Soviet Deputy Minister of Oil who knowingly allowed millions of roubles worth of imported chemicals and machinery for the vital oil industry to rust away.

let £27m

go to rust From Michael Binyon

Engineering firms back pay limit

the Government's attempts to resist pay increases when they refused to increase a 3.16 per cent offer affecting two million workers. At BL Cars 58,000 workers were given letters explaining that the firm's 3.8 per cent offer was all it could afford. Miners in Doncaster, South Yorkshire, began a cam-paign against the industry's incentive pay scheme Page 2

Cheap fares fail to charm London

The cuts in bus and Underground fares brought in by the Greater Leadon Council were accepted with little gratitude by long-suffering commuters. They still found plenty to complain about in long queues, and lack of buses. Page 2

Report of book theft delayed

A hundred rare volumes on the A bundred rare volumes on the history of science and mathematics were missing from University College London for three weeks before the loss was reported to the police. When a rare books dealer got in touch with its library, staff found that padlocks on nine of 40 cabinets containing the collection had been changed.

Page 2

US military chief attacks MX plan

General David Iones, the top military officer in the United States, strongly attacked President Reagan's decision to base MX missiles in hardened silos. Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, told a Senate committee the United States must go ahead with its sale of Awacs aircraft to Saudi Arabia despite Saudis objections to joint manning Page 7

Lord Goodman wins damages

Lord Goodman received "substantial damages" in settlement of a High Court libel action against the satirical magazine, Private Eye after the publication of an article last year which suggested that he was homosexual and made another serious allegation Page 6

Three demands in Maze to be met

Three of the five demands made by the Maze prisoners will be mer in part this week by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. They are the issues of clothing, lost remission for the blanker pro-persors and association between

Warships sale to Chile attacked

The proposed sale of two Royal Navy ships to Chile brought an angry reaction from Mr Brynmor John, opposition spokesman on defence, who described it as totally unacceptable Page 6

Peter Wilson dies in Majorca

Peter Wilson the former Daily Mirror sportswriter, widely known as "The Man They Couldn't Gag" for his forthright opinions and hardhitting style, died yesterday in Majorca. He was 68 Page 14

Squash champion under fire

Jonah Barrington, the British squash champion, faces further criticism over his training methods after announcing yesterday that he intends to find a world champion among nine and 10-year-olds Page 15

Chess draw

The third game in the world chess championships in Merano. Italy, yesterday was declared a draw after the forty-first move the chest with the chest draw after the forty-first move by Viktor Korchnol, the chal lenger. Anatoly Karpov, defen-ing champion, has a 2-0 lead in the series.

Heath challenge

Mr Edward Heath will open his attack today on government economic policy in the first of a series of speeches leading up to the Conservative Party conference at Blackpool, where he hopes to take part in the debate on economies Back page

Leader page, 13 Letters: On unions, from Mr Tem Hoeson, MP; on acade-mic tenure, from Dr Peter West and Dr Stephen Fender Leading articles: European Monetary System; Social Democratic Party; London

fares Features, pages 10, 12
The undoing of the Playboy
Chib; Why the countryside is
in danger; Fashion—How Patricia Neal came back with

style; Children's books Obinary, page 14 Professor W Sucksmith, Peter Wilson, Chojuro Kawarazaki

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Stronger pound and shares rise after pact on currency

By Frances Williams

the world's financial markets yesterday as the dollar slumped in response to lower American interest rates; and the markets tried to digest the impact of the weekend realignment with-in the European Monetary

News that several more leading Umited States banks, including Morgan Guaranty, had joined Continental Illinois and cut their prime lending rates the rates at which they lend to their best corporate customers by 1 point to 19' per cent also cheered the stock and bond markets. In London the FT Index rose 14.1 points to

The pound gained strongly on most currencies except, pre-dictably, the newly revalued Deutsche mark and Dutch

The pound jumped 3.60 cents against the dollar to \$1.8550. It also performed well against the Deutsche mark, which was revalued within the EMS by 5.5 revalued within the EMS by 5.5 per cent along with the guilder, dropping only 4 pfennigs or less than 1 per cent to DM 4.13. The pound rose 33½ centimes on the French franc, which was devalued with the Italian lira by 3 per cent to FF 10.01 from FF 10.34½ on Friday. And the index measuring sterling's wider international value rose 0.8 to 88.1 per cent of its average 1975 level.

Trading in EMS currencies began hesitantly, but soon picked up as investors began to unravel speculative positions taken before the realignment. Ironically the French france ended up the strongest currency within the EMS, pressing against its new (lower) celling against the Deutsche mark and celling against the Bank of against the Deutsche mark and guilder, prompting the Bank of France to intervene to sell francs for marks in an abrupt reversal of its previous stance. Dealers attributed the franc's strength to the switching back into francs of funds which had been moved into Deutsche

The pound raced ahead on marks to benefit from revalua-There was some surprise that

the Belgian franc and Irish punt had not followed the French franc and lira in devaluing. These currencies have been under consistent pressure within the EMS and on fundamental economic grounds will find it difficult to sustain their present rates. But they were not under siege yes-terday, though a devaluation of the Belgian franc is thought

of the Belgian franc is thought likely after the general election in November.

The dollar slumped badly in the wake of lower Eurodollar deposit rares which followed Friday's drop in the United States money supply and the cut in prime rates. The Deutsche mark and guilder, cut loose from their previous EMS ceilings, appreciated rapidly, with the dollar falling 6.60 prennigs from Friday to close in London at DM 2.2260, and this pulled up other EMS currencies against the dellar as well.

weit.

Shares rose steeply in London yesterday but the rally was largely due to jobbers finding themselves short of stock in a firmer market than they had expected.

The FT Index gained 14.1 points to 490.4 points by the close in very thin trading.

With so little business about, jobbers' are still nervous, argu-ing that poor money supply figures today could easily see a reversal of yesterday's rises. Chase Manhattan bank, fol-

lowed by numerous other big United States banks, cut its prime lending rate to 19 per cent from 191 per cent. Conti-nental Illinois had made a similar cut more than a week ago as other short-term rates fell.

But the Federal Reserve

But the Federal Reserve Board drained reserves from the markets, indicating that it may feel that for the moment short-term rates have fallen far

Leading article, page 13 Business News, pages 17 and 19

Industry figures show inroads on inflation

By David Blake, Economics Editor

There was good news for the There was good news for the Government yesterday in its battle against inflation, as the price that industry pays for its raw materials and charges for its ex-factory goods showed small rises in September.

Figures produced by the Department of Industry showed that raw material and fuel costs went up by only 1 per cent in September, raising the index to 237.8.

The annual rate of increase

The annual rate of increase

rose for the seventh successive month to 17½ per cent from 17 per cent in August, but this was caused by the fact that the exceptionally good figures recorded in September last year dropped out of the figures.

dropped out of the figures.

Factory gare prices also showed a small rise of only is per cent, though this was higher than the increase in costs industry had to bear. Throughout most of this year, output prices—the amount which manufacturers charge—have been rising significantly more slowly than the costs they pay. Output prices in September were 10 per cent above their level a year ago, the same increase as in the year to August.

The latest figures show that industry has been heavily squeezed by a combination of rising raw material costs and right competition, which has meant that it cannot pass in-creases on to the consumer.

The increased raw material costs have been, in part, offset by the stability of labour costs. Low pay settlements and rising productivity have meant that there has been no increase in

there has been no increase in unit labour costs since the beginning of the year.

The most important factor driving up raw material costs has been the slide in sterling. This is particularly important in the short term because of its effect on oil prices, which are quoted in dollars. The sterling oil price thus rises automatically oil price thus rises automatically when the pound falls.

Government policy is now aimed at stabilizing sterling to

a bigger extent than previously, but the impact of its fall has significantly more slowly than the costs they pay. Output prices in September were 10 per cent above their level a year ago, the same increase as in the year to August.

The pattern of inflation in the shops is heavily influenced by wholesale prices, though in recent months big discounts in annual sales have done their part in holding inflation down.

still not worked through fully. Most projections suggest that inflation is likely to level off at around its current level of 10 per cent, though the Government has forecast that it will fall to 8 per cent by next pring. Industry is expected to try to pass on some of its import costs as soon as its stocks are reduced to a more normal level of 10 per cent, though the Government has forecast that it will fall to 8 per cent by next of the worked through fully. still not worked through fully.

De Lorean says allegations are 'stupid and asinine

From Our Correspondent, New York, Oct 5

Mr John De Lorean, the man behind the De Lorean car com-pany, last night denied allega-tions of financial wrongdoing in his dealings with the British

He described as completely stupid and asinine a question asked about the charge that he as been "short-changing" the British taxpayer.

On the Belfast plant's future, Mr De Lorean said: "If the banks cut off our credit, and the dealers' then closure could very well happen."

Asked about the Government call for a police investigation, Mr De Lorean said : "It is like anything else; when there is an anything else; when there is an allegation the Government must listen to the story." He said that no company had been more open to public scrutiny than De Lorean.

Asked about the source of the allegation.

the allegation, Mr De Lorean said that Marianne Gibson " was a minor secretary; she was then demoted to clerk, and then demoted to typist in the PR department."



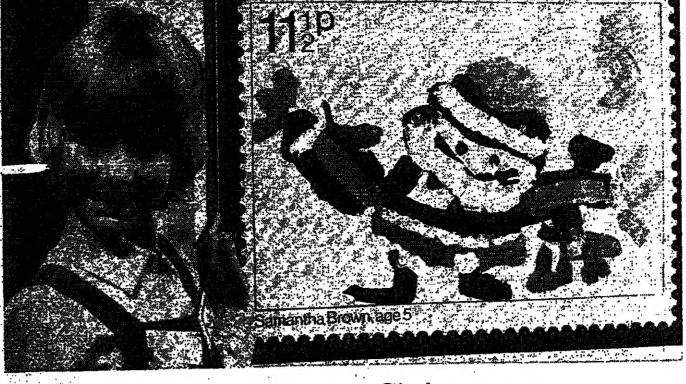
Mr De Lorean: 'No specific allegation?

including now having 2,500 employees when only 1,500 were required under the agreement up to this time. The company has made money since mid-summer and expects to show "a profit of some millions" for September. demoted to clerk, and then demoted to typist in the PR demoted to typist in the PR department."

Mr De Lorean claimed that his company has exceeded some requirements of his agreement with the British Government with the British Government and the British Government and traceive a profit." So far, how-with the British Government and the British Government and traceive a profit." So far, how-with the British Government Gontinued on back page, col 6

"Regrettably, South Africa has felt encouraged by the new would bounce.

Mr Victor Lownes, who was United States Administration intent on linking the so-called in Britain last April, was said its initial investment and traceive a profit." So far, how-with the British Government and the British gov



Children's designs for Christmas stamps

Samantha Brown, aged five, whose painting of Santa Claus is one of five prize-winning pictures chosen for this year's Chrintmas stamps, to be issued by the Post Office on November 18.

Samantha, of Rhoose, South Glamorgan, is among the youngsters, aged gan, is among the youngsters, aged between 5 and 16, who won a competi-tion organized by the Blue Peter teles

vision programme and the Post Office. Her design will be seen on the 11½p

stamp.

A stained-glass window effect is achieved by Tracy Jenkins, aged 14, of Luton, in her design of the head of

aged six, from Clutton, Avon, for the 18p stamp. The 22p stamp, by Stephen Moore, aged 16, of Horsham, Sussex, depicts Joseph and Mary arriving at Bethlehem.

Luton, in her design of the head of Jesus for the 14p stamp.

An angel flies through a starlit sky lin the painting of Lucinda Blackmore, again by Rill Warhurst.)

McNally not to stand for Labour again but SDP must wait

Mr Tom McNally, Labour MP

Mr Tom McNally, Labour MP for Stockport, South, and former political adviser to Mr James Callaghan, told senior constituency workers last night that he did not want to stand as his party's candidate in the next general election. He has not, however, decided yet whether he will defect to the Social Democrats.

Mr McNally, a former vice-president of the National Union of Students, said last night: "I have become increasingly fed up with the anarchy in the local party. I had a lot of problems at selection and it has not improved; indeed, it has got worse." He was not afraid of a fight, but 40 try to operate from such a base against party policies he could not support was impossible.

Policy on unilateralism, the EEC, and the protectionist, neutralist, and protectionist, neutralist, and protectionist, neutralist, and protectionist, neutralist, and protectionist Labour Party. "Many of the things I have talked about in policy terms may find a repository in the SDP."

At the Social Democrats national conference in Perth

At the Social Democrats' national conference in Perth yesterday, the recruitment of Mr Bob Mitchell, until yesterday Labour MP for Southampton, Itchen, and now the SDP's eighteenth MP, was announced from the platform at the start of the day (Our Political Editor writes).

of the day (Our Political Editor writes).

Two hours later the conference was cheering a moving speech from an even newer member, Mr William Hannan, former Labour MP for Glasgow, Maryhill Mr Hannan, after a lifetime in the Labour Party, said he was a refugee, not a deserter. He was welcomed and

Playboy

licences

By Marcel Berlins

the Gaming Board £14,575. Both had opposed the renewal

Both had opposed the renewal of the licences.

Playboy's chief executive in Britain, Rear Admiral Sir John Treacher, said he was "disappointed on a ammber of counts. We have a very strong team going and it leaves the staff very much in doubt about their future."

Sir John played down the effect of the justices' decision

effect of the justices' decision on Playboy's future interna-tional operations: "The organ-

ization is very soundly based

and its long term future is not

in doubt". Other senior Playboy officials,

however, were concerned that

the group's casino operation in

Atlantic City, New Jersey, United States, might be jeo-

pardized.

During the hearing, allegations were made that the club had extended credit to regular customers, contrary to the Gaming Act, for instance by accepting cheques which the club knew would bounce.

Mr. Victor Lownes, who was

loses

expected to show, the few unilateralists to speak were gently applauded bur heavily outnumbered. Louder applause greeted one speaker, a convert from the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, who said there was no place for unilateralists Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, who, during Dr Owen's speech, listened coyly but not unnoticed in the gallery of Perth City Hall, was given a consoled with a kiss from Mrs Shirley Williams.

I can't take a PARTY



unnoticed in the gallery of Perth City Hall, was given a hero's welcome, which augured well for the planned alliance of the two parties. He also heard with approval a pledge that the Social Democrats would give high priority to a Scottish assembly if they and the Liberals ever formed a government.

ment.

Later, on the topic of a Scottish assembly, Mr Robert Maclennan, MP for Cairhness and Sutherland and the SDP's constitution-maker, said it was the party's firm intention to establish such an assembly as soon as possible.

☐ Mr Steel, speaking at a press-conference in Perth, said that the Liberals and Social Democrats would try to form a governing alliance to carry through a five-year programme of economic and constitutional reform (Philip Webster writes). He rejected suggestions that the alliance should last only until a Bill introducing propor-tional representation had been passed. The governing alliance should carry through a full fiveyear programme at the end of which the options of ending or concinuing the alliance would be considered, he added.

Conference reports, page 4 Leading article, page 13 Frank Johnson, back page

No action against Dr Jolly

No action is to be taken against Dr Hugh Jolly, the paediatrician, after the death of a spina bifida baby, Stephen Quinn, aged two weeks, at Charing Cross Hospital, London, in 1976

Charing Cross Hospital, London, in 1979.

The decision was announced yesterday by the Director of Public Prosecutions after police investigations which began in February this year after a complaint from Life, the antiabortion organization.

Life alleged that the child had been fed only water and dextrose, together with chloral hydrate, a sedative drug, intended to reduce the baby's demand for food. Life also alleged that the baby did not suffer from hydrocephalus or other complications.

other complications.

The DPP yesterday declined to give the reasons for his decision, but it is understood that the DPP believed no offence had been committed, and the decision was not made simply because there was insufficient

clined to comment, but also to other paediatricians who are worried at the way medical judgments on the treatment of severely handicapped children are being called into question. The trial is due to start next week of Dr Leonard Arthur, the Derbyshire paediatrician, who is accused of murdering a three-

Derbyshire paediatrician, who is accused of murdering a three-day-old baby with Down's Synthiome. That case was also put too fire police by Life, as was a complaint against Dr Donald Garrow, a consultant paediatrician, at High Wycombe Hospital, although in his case also the DPP took no action.

By Nicholas Timmins

evidence.

The decision not to prosecute will come as a relief, not only to Dr Jolly, who yesterday declined to comment but also to

and machinery for the vital oil industry to rust away. In what looks like being one of the biggest economic scandals of the decade, a Soviet newspaper revealed over the weekend that Mr Elik Khalimov, who held the post since 1977, falsified statistics to cover up his negligence in failing to carry out a scheme to increase oil production. For the past five years his ministry invented figures to show that the Governal of the production of the past five years his ministry invented figures to show that the Governal of the production of the past five years his ministry invented figures to show that the Governal of the past five years his ministry invented figures to show that the governal of the past five years his ministry invented figures to show that the governal of the past five years his ministry invented figures to show that the governal of the past five years his ministry invented figures to show that the governal of the past five years his ministry invented figures to show that the governal of the past five years his ministry invented figures to show that the governal of the past five years his ministry invented figures to show that the governal of the past five years his ministry invented figures to show that the governal of the past five years his ministry invented figures to show the governal of the past five years his ministry invented figures to show the governal of the gover figures to show that the Gov-ernment's order was being ernment's order was being carried out. The deception came to light only when thousands of barrels of imported chemicals were found abandoued and rusting in railway sidings. Special equipment, much of ir imported, was also left to rust, unpacked and undamaged. Giving details of the scandal

Giving details of the scandal Sotsialisticheskaya Industria said the losses in equipment alone amounted to 36m roubles

alone amounted to 35m routies of (527m), and 40,000 tonnes of chemicals had been wasted. The total economic loss to the country amounted to a huge sum and millions of tonnes of oil.

Hoping to cover up his deception while he put matters right, Mr Khalimov had tried to present anyone from related

right, Mr Khalimov had tried to prevent anyone from related ministries and departments going to the site to investigate, the paper said.

Meanwhile, he spent much of his own time lecturing at the Moscow Institute of Oil and Gas Technology, and editing scientific articles. To avoid awkward questions over this income on the side, he broke party rules and accepted less than full fees.

than full fees.

The paper suggested Mr
Khalimov might be prosecuted,
and said a deputy minister
responsible for the rational use
of resources had also received

of resources had also received a severe reprimand from the party over the affair.

Bureaucratic inefficiency is so widespread that it takes a serious scandal before anyone as senior as a deputy minister is sacked, and even ministers criticized by name by President Brezhnev have managed to keep their jobs. But at the last party congress in February the Russians launched a campaign to cut waste and husband energy resources, especially oil, and they have clearly decided to make an example of Mr Khalimov.

mov.

The paper said those people sround him were also criticized for allowing the scandal to go on. It said it was clear that the Mindstry of Oil Production had little control over its activities. little control over its activition Foreign businessmen trading with the Sovier Union fre-

with the Soviet Union frequently find that delays and inefficiency hold up the installation on site of equipment bought by central ministries.

Without proper storage, delicate and expensive machinery is often left out in yards in the rain and snow, and then simply abandoned because it is universitie. Registerement have reusable. Businessmen have re-ported seeing machinery they sold to the Russians still packed in the original shipment crates

bloody war in Namibia From David Watts, Melbourne, Oct 5 If Namibian independence talks failed then a bloody war leading to the destruction of the territory would result, Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, said today. Lord Carrington, speaking at a press conference here, said: "If the negoniations don't succeed, and they've got to succeed, there is going to be Soviet, Cuban and East German support for Swapo. I see noth-

By Marcel Berlins

London magistrates refused yesterday to renew the icences of two casinos belonging to the Playboy organizations into Playboy Club in Park Limited in the Clermont Club in Berkeley Square. The casinos will continue to operate bending an appeal.

The five licensing suspices for South Westminster decided that Playboy was "not a fit and proper person" to hold the licences, and the five premises of both chibs field been used for "nalawful purposes".

In addition, the justices found that the Playboy (shough not that the Playboy (shough not the Clermant) had been "habitually" used for unlawful purposes. What those purposes were was not specified

The Metropolitical Police were awarded costs of 178,141 and the Gamming Board £14,575. soviet, Cuban and East German support for Swapo. I see nothing less than bloody war and in that war we will see the destruction and crippling of Namibia, something we all have to avoid.

African leaders the Commonwealth attending the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting welcomed assurances by the Foreign Secretary that the search for Namibian independ-ence was on track.

During the conference Lord Carrington has been giving representatives of the front-line states an outline of the fivenation contact group's constitu-tional proposals which are to be officially presented in southern African capitals later this month.

While most of the leaders appear to have been encouraged by whar Lord Carrington had to tell them, both Mr Robert Mugabe and Mr Pierre Tru-deau, the Canadian Prime Minister, whose country is a mem-ber of the contact group, and President Shagari of Nigeria said that they hoped that the process coud be speeded up. Representatives in Melbourne

of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization (Swapo) are still suspicious, however, of America's role in the settlement

process and President Shagari was particularly critical of American policy in southern Africa. "Regrettably, South Africa

Carrington warning of

to ignore the reasons for the Cuban presence in Angola, President Shagari said.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, speaking soon after the Nigerian President, said that the prould be delicated if the Nigerian President, said that she would be delighted if the up to 20,000 Cuban troops were withdrawn from Angola but it was not a condition for a settlement. President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya said that President Reagan, whose country is leading the diplomatic initiative, had expressed the same view to him in Washington. President Shagari said that there would not be an indefinite there would not be an indefinite wait for Namibian independence or otherwise Africa would be engulfed in an East-West power

struggle. A timerable must be set for independence by the middle of 1982. Lord Carrington, speaking at his press conference, said that he understood such impatience but "I think that the prize is worth a little parience because the consequences of failure are too awful to contemplate". The British say only that the inde pendence process should begin during 1982, they do not expect it to be completed before the following year.
Though the front line states

have expressed broad satisfaction with progress only the revelation of the timetable for independence and clarification of what is contained in the contact group's constitutional proposals will convince sceptics that the Americans are not engaged in a spoiling role. Mr. Mugabe, particularly, believes that the constitutional

guarantees are another term for the consolidation of the privileges of the 100,000 whites. something denied by Lord Carrington. Muldoon apologizes, page

Sunday 18 October 7.30 Tuesday 27 October 8.00 Tuesday 3 November 8.00

CLAUDIO ABBADO conducts



BEETHOVEN PIANO CONCERTO CYCLE

Tuesday 3 November 8.00

Piano Concerto No. 5 Emperor'

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with ALFRED BRENDEL, piano

At the Royal Festival Hall

Sunday 18 October 7.30

Piano Concerto No. 1 Symphony No.2 Piano Concerto No. 4

£7,00 £6.00 £5.00 £4.00 £3.00 £2.00 Sponsored by British Airways

Tuesday 27 October 8.00

Piano Concerto No. 2 Symphony No. 1 Piano Concerto No.3 £7.00 £6.00 £5.00 £4.00 £3.00 £2.00 Sponsored by Peter Stryvesant MAURIZIO POLLINI plays Brahms 2nd Piano Concerto on Tuesday 15 October at the Royal Festival Hall. This concert will include Mozart's Masonic Funeral Music, dedicated to the memory of Karl Böhm, late President of the LS.O.

By David Felton, Labour Reporte

before it a recommendation that unless BL makes a substantial

improvement in its offer they should take strike action from

November 1. The stewards are almost

certain to give majority support for a strike. But plant level mass meetings during the following week will have the final say, BL is determined that

plant closes, have already announced their opposition to

a strike. BL has given a warning that

SERVICE TUNNEL

interests of British and French

Railways, he said during a luncheon at the French Chamber

of Commerce in London. It would have the minimal long-term effect on Channel ship

operators.

Welcoming the new link.
Rothschild said that it could now press ahead with detailed financial arrangements. The

a contract for minimum use by

the railways, presumably some-where between 50 and 80 per cent of predicted traffic.

Coming so soon after the favourable statement from Mrs

The Government's attempts to. restrict pay increases this winter to less than 5 per cept received significant fillio yesterday when engineering employers refused to increase a 3.16 per cent offer which affects two

During three hours of talks with union leaders the employers indicated that they were yesterday began a propaganda prepared to increase the offer campaign to win the hearts and by "pence rather than pounds". minds of its 58,000 workers and But after the unions made clear avoid a threatened all-out strike that they were seeking a subimprovement the new

members on whether the in-dustry can afford a larger in-crease. Further talks are expected to be held before the end of the month. .

Mr Anthony Frodsham, director general of the federation, said: "We are on the verge of a breakdown in national negotiations, which could result in the total loss of national negotiations and in disputes. I think our members ought to be absolutely clear

ought to be absolutely clear exactly where we are."
After the talks, Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and leader of the union negotiating team, said the industry could be set on a collision course if the offer was not substantially improved. He claimed that last year's 8.2 per cent settlement had increased the industry's pay bill by only 2 per cent.

2 per cent.
Mr Duffy said that a 12 per Mr Duffy said that a 12 per cent increase, which the unions were seeking to protect living standards, would increase the pay bill by 24 per cent. That was because agreement reached nationally on pay for the industry in the main affected only provided and defife agreements. overtime and shift payments. Most employers already pay more than the national minimum

MAIN RUNNING

front runner among the various

bridge and tunnel projects, and of ECTG as the likely builder. ECTG, which was formed in 1978, is probably the oldest and

most international of the rival consortiums, with construction partners in Britain (Costain), France, Germany, and The Netherlands. There are joint British and French chairmen,

port minister.

Their financial advisers,
Rothschild, have strong links
with France and the United
States, where part of the 5765m
(1980 prices) funds needed for
the project are expected to be

Almost all forms of Channel

CONNECTION CULVERT

Channel tunnel gets

partnership backing

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

The Channel tunnel came a "thoroughly bad service and

Sir David Nicolson, Conservative MEP for London, Central, and former chairman of British Airways, and M Pierre Billecocq, former French transport minister.

Their financial advisers a contract for minimum use by

It is thought that the em- in production at Solihull and ployers were thinking of in-creasing the £2.50 a week Rover car to Cowley.

increase for skilled workers to about £3.75 a week. That would Miners: Militants in the Doncaster coal field are drawing still keep them marginally within the Government's 4 per cent guideline for the public up a campaign of opposition to the industry's pit pay incentive scheme (Paul Routledge writes ☐ BL Cars: The management

The National Coal Board will tive its response today to the 5 per cent claim submitted by leaders of the National over pay (Clifford Webb writes from Birmingham). settlement from November 1.

offer was not tabled.

The Engineering Employers
Federation will now consult its members on whether the in
warned him that its 3.8 per cent not expressed as a percentage not expressed as a percentage figure of the wage bill, so as to avoid an early conflict over the Cabinet's 4 per cent pay rise limit for the public sector. offer was all that it could afford. and any prolonged industrial action would threaten its entire

The four-page letter to employees gives a precis of management's detailed reply to But the second leg of a possible compromise deal with the union is now coming under pressure from the most milithe unions' claim for a flat rate increase of £20 a week which, together with additional fringe tant rank and file unofficial group, the Doncaster Miners' panel, of officials from about ten large pits. benefits, amounts to 20 per A meeting of all 200 shop stewards on Friday will have

The panel claims that under tough economy measures introduced by the area board the average incentive bonus for face workers has fallen in the last year from £8 a shift to £5, and in some cases is running well below that.

British Airways: Economy cuts will mean poorer service to passengers, the British Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association said yesterday.

Mr Sean O'Shea, branch secretary of the union said: "If BA get rid of 1,000 cabin crew

I do not believe they can pro-vide the same service to their

everyone attending those meetings will have enough facts to make up his own mind.

The 2,000 Rover workers who will lose their jobs next April, when the SolibuH car Mr O'Shea was speaking after a meeting attended by 1,500 BASSA members at a Heathrow airport hotel voted in favour of it will go ahead with the liberal redundancy payments only if there is no interference its officials negotiating with BA to achieve a compromise.

Three-week silence on books theft

By John Witherow and Michael Leapman

library, some of which have allegedly been sold in New York, discovered that 100 rare volumes were missing three weeks before the police were informed, it was disclosed yes-

The Channel tunnel came a "moroughly bad service and formal link was made between two transport modes". Further British Rail and one of the leading private sector promoters, that it would also be significantly less attractive financially Group (ECTG). The move consolidates the position of the single-tube, rail-only tunnel as needed to serve the commercial formal private and the single-tube, rail-only tunnel as needed to serve the commercial

However, on September 17, a man tried to exchange some of books for a rare manuscript Quaritch's, the London

When the bookshop got touch with the library it disof 40 cabinets containing the collection had been changed. When the staff gained access to the shelves they found that a further 150 books had been

Police investigating the case do not know how anybody gamed access to the library or removed the books. Researchers using the reference library normally require written per-mission but it was suggested yesterday by a member of the staff that an outsider could have walked into the library. Mr Roger Gaskell, manager

not have the money for better security measures." Margaret Thatcher and M François Mitterrand last month, link were investigated by ECTG yesterday's link means that, before the six-metre rail-only after more than a century of tunnel was chosen as the best discussion, the tunnel is really

removed.

tunnel was chosen as the best bet.

The group is still prepared to build a slightly larger tunnel of our Prime Minister and vehicles on a rail shuttle if that is what the governments want; but not, presumably in partnership with British Rail, which wants the tunnel to be small become a reality in our life-rimes. wants the tunnel to be small become enough to take only through times? ains. Mr David Howell, Secretary
Sir Peter Parker, British Rail of State for Transport, is exchairman, said yesterday that pected to announce the Govern-a road shuttle in a single-rail ment's choice of scheme by the

University College London, which has had 267 books valued at £1m stolen from its

A stock check of the valuable collection on the history of science and mathematics at the end of August showed that the end of August showed that the valumes had disappeared, but staff apparently believed they had been removed for rebinding or taken to a vault.

of the science department at Quaritch's said: "Many of the university libraries which have rare books are not equipped to look after them. But at this time of financial cuts they do not have the money for better

University College was refer-ring callers to Scotland Yard. Police, meanwhile, were pre-paring to fly to New York this week to start extradition pro-ceedings against a Greek-born student who is alleged to have sold four of the books to a local dealer for \$11,000.

John Papanastassiou, aged 34, a graduate student at Columbia University, was arrested in New York on Friday by customs officials. He has been charged with transporting stolen goods and trying to sell them. He is held on \$25,000 bail for a hear-

Fare cuts around Britain

Cheap travel greeted with gloom and ill grace

Regular Monday morning travellers in the London rush hour yesterday accepted the introduction of reduced fares with little grace and scant

While London Transport boasted of what it called "a slight upsurge of traffic during the morning rush hour " travellers, when willing to exchange words at all, wanted only to express their dissatisfaction with the world in general, and the transport system in particular.

At Liverpool Street and King's Cross long and ill-humoured queues developed while mechanics adjusted ticket machines to the new fare system.

"This is ridiculous", one commuter said. "You people must have known these changes were happening. What have you been doing all weekend?

The situation was little happier on the buses. On a heavily laden No 6 the person tucked into my right armpit said: "Reduced fares? They must be off their heads. They should be paying us to travel in conditions like these."

"And now there will be more people than ever trying to get on the buses, and probably fewer buses than ever for them to get on." The conductor said that he

had been working for two hours. "So far no one has said he is pleased about the fare reductions. My God, they are a grumpy lot", he said, eyeing his overloaded payload of Monday morning misery with distaste.

Choosing the one smiling face in the throng at Oxford Circus, I was told: "My single fare from Belsize Park is 40p. It was 60p. But I would not say I was harrow about it. happy about it.

"I shall be paying the dif-ference in my rates. The money

has got to come from some-where. It does not take a lot of intelligence to work that

At Victoria a long wait for a bus allowed an acrimonious controversy to develop between London residents and out-oftown commuters.

"Don't you start grumbling mate", a local said. "You and most of this lot have come off the Brighton train, and its the poor likes of me that will be subsidizing you from now on."

In fact, the cost of the concessions is heavy: £125m in the first year, or more than £200m with government penal-

Youth who

be birched

A court hearing which may determine the validity of birch-ing in the Isle of Man opened

a young Glaswegian to abandon his appeal against a sentence of four birch strokes.

The appeal court, consisting of the Isle of Man's senior High

Court Judge, Deemster Arthur Luft, and Mr Benet Hytner, QC, was placed in a dilemma.

Just over an hour before the sitting was to begin the advocate for the youth, who had pleaded guity before Douglas

Juvenile Court to a charge of

assault on board the ship Mona's Queen, deposited a notice of abandonment of

After confirming that his client's "intentions were firm that he wanted to be birched".

Mr John Quinn, advocate for the Glasgow youth, was instructed by the two judges to

Mr Quion returned in the afternoon to say that his client's attitude was unchanged

and submitted a statement to the press signed by him, his father and a friend. "My client wants to be birched", Mr

Quinn reiterated.

Deemster Luft and Mr
Hytner argued, however, that
the necessary three days'
notice of abandonment of
appeal had not been met.

Mr Hytner pointed out that
the grounds of appeal were
that the birching sentence was
wrong and contrary to the
European Convention on
Human Rights.

The judges adjourned the hearing until 2 pm today and the youth remained in custody.

seek further advice.

Ouing reiterated.

terday despite an attempt by

wants to



Mr David Wetzel, GLC transport committee chairman and architect of the cheap-travel plan, returning briefly at Victoria yesterday to his old job as a bus conductor when he issued some tickets (Photograph by Keith Waldegrave).

Prior likely to act on

three Maze demands

From Christopher Thomas, Belfast Three of the Maze prisoners' accept without the extreme

The only traveller I discovered who said that she would have been in a car had the traveller I discovered the I discov when not heard about the reduced fares said: "Never would not think it made a again. I have come from pennyworth of difference, to Wimbledon for 40p, but it has taken hours. I would willingly spend a couple of quid on Balls Pond Road, Dalston, the

live demands will be met at least partially by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, when he an-nounces prison reforms this

It is a foregone conclusion that all prisoners in the pro-vince will be allowed to wear their conclusions all times

Possibly up to half of lost re-

restored to the blanket pro-testers, who have been wearing only blankets rather than prison issue clothing. And a degree, albeit small, of further

association between prisoners

That leaves two issues, work and the number of parcels, letters and visits allowed. The lauer is hardly a difficulty;

what the prisoners are demand-ing is available already to inmates who conform to prison

There is, however, a further

demand that taken together with work and association, could pose serious difficulties;

If several hundred prisoners

chose to sit in their cells for eight hours a day rather than do "penal" duties, that would not necessarily cause undue dif-

that on segregation.

ficulties.

will be granted.

ties on the GLC for exceeding perrol and risk another £18 or its spending limits. Rates will rise by more than £3 a house weekly in some areas, and almost everywhere in London by at least £1.

The conductor of a No 38 said: "It was nice yesterday. The Sunday maximum fare is said: "It was nice yesterday. The Sunday maximum fare is down from 48p to 20p, and

tensions created by the other more radical forms of protest.

objection in prison circles the term "free.".

Association is likely to be

people were cheerful about that The Monday maximum is

queue was longer than usual.

"Of course it's not because
the fares are down", the man
in front of me said scornfully.

"It's for the simple reason
that no bus has been along
here for the past half hour."

About 15 per cent of those
paying lower fares on London's
buses and Underground vesterbuses and Underground yesterday were able to do so with undilated pleasure (Michael Baily writes). They were the tourists (averaging 10 per cent of the traffic) and commuters from out of London (nearly 5 per cent) who are not London ratepayers and who therefore enjoy the benefit of the system without subsidizing its cost.

The idea of issuing indentity cards to Londoners who had a ratepayeer's right to the new deal was considered by the Greater London Council but rejected because it would be inconvenient and costly. Red Arrow fares remain unchanged at 20p.

London is not the only region in which fares have come down. ☐ West Midlands: The West Midlands Passenger Transport Executive introduced fare cuts a month ago. They are expected to cost £17.9m in lost revenue in a full year and are one of the reasons why the Labourcontrolled county council is asking for a 14p in the pound rate increase (Our Birmingham Correspondent writes).

The cuts in the fares charged averaged 24 per cent and child-ren under 16 have been paying an experimental flat fare of 2p. The children's fare will be reviewed after six months, but there have already been calls to withdraw it because young-sters have been using the system for joy riding,

Merseyside: The county council's ruling Labour group, which came to power this year, has introduced the public transport fare cuts promised at the election (Our Liverpool Correspondent writes). Commuters on buses, trains and ferries en-joyed their first taste of the 12 per cent cuts yesterday.

☐ South Yorkshire : Cheap bus fares were pioneered by the Labour-controlled South York-shire County Council soon after local government reorganization in 1974 (Our Barnsley Corres-pondent writes). Passengers pondent writes). Passengers can travel one mile for only 4p and a 12-mile journey can cost only 20p. Children under 16 can ride anywhere in the county for 2p.

The scheme is subsidized by nore than £1m a week from

Leading article, page 13

IN BRIEF

Duffy, Sirs drop S Africa visit

Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, and Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, have called off a visit to South Africa.

a difficult issue. It appears likely that prisoners in the four wings of each of the H blocks will be given a chance to see each other more in times of recreation. But there is great They were to have travelled there after an international metalworkers' meeting in Nairobi but cancelled because of misgivings expressed by black unions that the visit could be regarded as supporting

Segregation is seen by the prisoners as a side issue implicit in their demand to associate freely with companiors. But the John Doherty, aged 22, of Thames Street, Greenwich, was

authorities have up to now stractly opposed the idea of separating republicans from "loyalists", Former UDR man

☐ Mr Hector Raymond Hall, aged 22, of Lincoln Court, Lon-donderry, a former member of the Ulster Defence Regiment, was shot dead last night in his car outside a hospital where he worked as a driver

shot dead in car

Orked as a driver

An IRA man, Francis Cormley, aged 23, a lorry driver, was
given a double life sentence
yesterday when he pleaded
guilty at Belfast Crown Court
to the murders of two former
UDR soldiers, one of whom was
killed while visiting the Irish
Republic

It would be a regime that both sides might be able to SOLDIER DENIES 'GAY' CHARGE TRIAL OPENS

Private Stephen Biggs, aged 22, of 7 Field Force HO and Signal Squadron, was accused of disgraceful conduct of an indecent kind contrary to section 66 of the Army Act, 1955, when he appeared before a court martial in Colchester, Essex, yesterday.

The charge alleged that on or about June last year Brivate Biggs committed an act of gross indecency with another soldier in Osnabruck, West Germany. He pleaded not guilty.

Gay rights groups sat in the court room.

LOVER'S POISON

Tracey Stamp, the sex change sailor, denied trying to poison her lover, Mr Keith Vincent, when she appeared at Win-Chester Crown Court yesterday.

Mr. Roger Titheridge, QC, alleged that Stamp, aged 45, of Penford, Dyfed, laced his food with boiled laburnum seeds.

The court was told that Stamp later left him and moved in with her friend, Rosie Swale, the yachtswoman, whose marri-age had broken up. She deuled admitting to police that she knew how to prepare poisons. The hearing continues today.

Robbery case remand

remanded in custody for a week by Bow Street magistrates yes-terday charged with robbing the editor of the Sunday Mirror, Mr Robert Edwards, and this wife of cash and valuables totalling £255 at Waterloo Place, Pall Mall.

Midlands earth tremor

North Staffordshire and south Cheshire suffered an earth tremor yesterday. It was centred on Kidsgrove and was measured at 2.9 on the Richter scale but there were no reports of damage or invitree.

Two on death charge David Tyrone Knight, aged 23, of no fixed address, and a youth aged 15 were remanded in custody by magistrates in Wimbledon, London, yesterday, charged with the murder of Natalie Hill, aged 12. They are to appear again on October 14.

£18m for fire damage Haringey council, in London, has agreed to accept £18.4m on its insurance claim for Alexandra Palace, which was badly damaged by fire in July last year, it was announced yesterday.

Child found safe

Paul Ryan, aged 22 months of Kirkstall Avenue, Keywood Greater Manchester, was found safe and well yesterday at a house near his home after being missing for 15 hours.

Judge accepts reason for guilty plea

A man arrested in the Bradof spending two nights in the
cells "quite horrific", he
decided to plead guilty to
cells "quite horrific", he
decided to plead guilty to
cells "quite horrific", he
decided to plead guilty to
censure his release.

Judge Dean, sitting with two
magistrates, said the Bradford
magistrates in the case
and a fine of £75, imposed by
lanket course of action.

His impression was that each

mer riots in which a crown Mr Michael Mansfield, for court has ruled that a plea was Mr Gat Aura, claimed the beequivocal because the de haviour and words of the magisfendant thought that if he trates in dealing with other pleaded not guilty he would cases had applied indirect preserver are bail not get bail.

Mr Gat-Aura said he had trates had remanded in custody intended pleading not guilty to those who pleaded not guilty.

Toxteth intended pleading not guilty to using threatening behaviour

His impression was that each case for bail was not considered fully on its merits, and he could understand Mr. Gat Aura feeling he had been robbed of his freedom to choose his plea.

Mr Michael Mansfield, for
Mr Gat-Aura, claimed the behaviour and words of the magisCorrespondent

☐ Two Leicester skinheads who drove through the city during disturbances on July 12 wearing Nazi regalia designed to incite Pakistani youths were sentenced in Leicester Crown Court yesterday (our Leicester Correspon-

within Hawes, aged 21 was sentenced to four years for using insulting behaviour, possessing an offensive weapon and committing criminal damage, smashing a shop window, on

victed of possessing an offen-sive weapon, was remanded in custody pending social inquiry

Science report

Rumin

Colliding islands that made continents

By the Staff of "Nature" About 225 million years ago, the land we now call China was in the middle of the ancient Pacific Ocean, and Siberia was just colliding with Europe, thousands of miles away. That is the pic-ture which emerges from recent measurements of the tiny magnetic fields of rocks in the Yangise and

Two Chinese and two Australian geophysicists collaborated to complete this picture of the geological formation of Asia, which now appears to have been a highly fragmented region in the not-so-distant past, when Africa, Europe, the Americas and Siberia were in one giant landmass called Pangaea

Somewhere in the giant ocean surrounding Pangaea-according to the latest mea-surements, quite close to the equator—were great islands which were drifting north to which were criming form to form modern Asia: India, which on collision with Siberia and two smaller land-masses to the south of it (the Kazazkstan and Tarim plates) would create the Himalayas a block forming South-east Asia: Kolyma and Kam-charka, which now form the far eastern end of the Sovier Union abutting the Bering Straits; and the principal blocks which collided to form mountainous China Yangtse and Sino-Korea

The islands were not floating on the ocean, but like all the continents, on the molten rock which lies beneath the Earth's crust Extremely slow currents in this molten rock cause the continents to move at a rate of an inch or two

The magnetic measure ments made by the Austra-lians and Chinese are the kind that have throughout the world confirmed the idea even apparently non-magnetic ones, retain a faint magnetic ation which records the direc-tion of the Earth's magnetic field when they were formed. This direction, and its angle of dip into the Earth, leaves a pretty good record of where the rock was on the Earth at that time.

Thus, earlier measurements had shown that Siberia lay roughly at its present position, around 60°N, at the end of the Permian period (225 million years ago), while South-east Asia and Kolyma were around 30°N. The latest data shows that Yangtse and Sino-Korea were even further south, within 10° of the equator. Thus, earlier measurements

equator.
According to one speculation, those mid-Pacific pieces may even have been joined together at that time, fitting together in a different arrangement from their pre-sent one in south Asia. Thus while geologists have poured scorn on the idea of Atlantis, there may have been, much earlier than the mythical date of that continent, an equival-ent in the Pacific. It even has a name: Pacifica. But its existence as a unified entity is still a matter of specula-

Source: Nature (vol 293, p212), 1981. ©Nature-Times News Service, 1981.

IOJ CHIEFS TAKE OVER AT BRANCH

From Arthur Osman York

A national official of the Institute of Journalists was imposed yesterday as a care-taker convener (shop steward) on an office branch which was alleged to have accepted a pay alleged to have accepted a pay and conditions settlement contrary to its members' interests. The official was Mr Robert Farmer, the union's general secretary, and the branch that of The Daily Telegraph and The Sunday Telegraph in London. Mr Farmer's deputy, Mr James Paterson, has become assistant convener of the branch. New elections for the branch posts will be held soon.

The unusual step disclosed

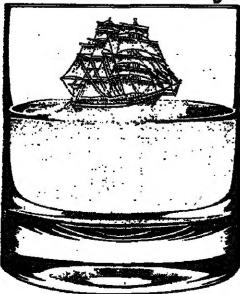
The unusual step disclosed at the union's annual conference in York yesterday, was ordered by the national executive after the signing of a house agreement some weeks ago by the braich convener which was later repudiated by members in a ballot ordered by the execu-

A meeting of only six of the 80 branch members, of whom 50 had voting rights, had split equally over a house agreement, it was said yesterday. Mr Alan Smith, the convenor, cast his vote in favour of signing it. The agreement was reported to have reduced substantially journalists' expectations and had a disputes procedure clause

which Mr Farmer said was not acceptable to the institute. The union has made a pay claim for provincial journalists to the Newspaper Society, seeking a 15 per cent increase in all grades, subject to an up-ward movement in the retail price index before the claim is presented.



Cutty Sark Scotch Whisky



Quality without compromise.

Five new test tube babies and 60 more on the way

By Nicholas Timmins

further 60 women are pregnant.

The successes, which bring to
seven the total of test tube
babies born in Britain, involved.

the treatment of several hundred women at Bourn Hall clinic, some of them from overseas, and provides firm, evidence that the technique could become relatively routine. Mr Alan Dexter, the clinic's financial director, said yesterday that all the babies, three girls and two boys, were doing well, all five having been born at outside hospitals after treatment at the clinic. That costs £1,600 or £2,100, depending on

whether preliminary investiga-tions are needed. He would not comment on the nationality of the children, although at least one has been born to an oversess patient, but he said some of the later pregnancies involved patients from from considering it as a routine

Five test tube babies have now been born in Britain after treatment of their mothers at the Cambridgeshire clinic set up by Mr. Patrick Steptoe and Dr. Robert Edwards, who pioneered the technique. A piurther 60 women are pregnant.

The successes, which bring to sensible estimate of what per centage of those treated would

Last week the Department of Health and Social Security gave health authorities permission to send patients to the Bourn Hall send patients to the Bound the clinic for treatment, but the shortage of National Health Service funds means that few health authorities are likely to A number of health service

hospitals are, however, working on the test tube haby tech-nique, but none has yet pro-duced a birth. The successes at Cambridge are likely to encourage others to study Mr Steptoe's and Dr Edwards's techniques, although the relatively low success rate

may discourage many hospitals

ford riots in July, who said the had pleaded guilty to get out of custody, had his appeal upheld at Bradford Crown Court vesterday.

Court yesterday.

Mr Tarlochan Gar Aura, aged
25, of Middle Lane, Bradford,
had a fine of £75, imposed by
magistrates in July; set aside
by Judge Raymond Dean, who ordered a rehearing of the case by the magistrates' court. It is believed to be the first case connected with the sum-

using threatening behaviour [] An article on the Toxtern but thought that as a result riots, by Mr Harold Legg, for he would be kept in custody. mer Chief Constable of Bootle, As he had found the experience which appeared yesterday in the

Merseyside police journal, Merseybeat, accused black im-migrants of being responsible for inner city "ghetroes" (our Liverpool writes).

Phillip Bentley, aged 35, con-

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REDUCE

Running costs of quangos top £1,500m, MP says

Political Correspondent
The Equal Opportunities Commission was "neither more nor less than a publicly funded pressure group for a few militant worker's organi-zations", Mr Philip Holland, Conservative MP for Carlton,

suggested yesterday.

Launching another campaign for tougher government action to reduce the number of quangos (quasi-autonomous national governmental organizations),Mr Holland, known as the "Headhunter of the Commons", said the effectiveness of the Commission's first four years' work could be judged by its failure to advance the claim of women to equal new

women to equal pay.
In fact, its 1980 report showed that in the three years bafore it was set up women's earnings as a proprotion of men's rose from 67 to 73 per

men's rose from 67 to 73 per cent. But between 1976 and 1979 they fell to 73 per cent, and they were still falling.

Mr Holland was also critical of some of the commission's projects. For example, there was in 1980 a payment of £5,681 to employ an administration "to coordinate a campaign to restore Mrs Panpaign to restore Mrs Pan-khurst, the suffragette lead-er's house in Choriton-on-Medlock, Manchester", and to establish a centre for the study of the women's movement all over the world.

"What that does to create equal opportunities between the sexes I do not know", he

said.
He poured scorn on the proposal by the Scottish Convention on Women, and Women in Media, that there should be a new quango "to act as a monitoring agancy to combat ythe allegedly distorted images of women in the media". The commission had made a grant of £4,200 to a member of Women in Media to investigate the need for

such a quango.

To provide detailed evidence that the appointment of quangos by successive governments has enabled the successive QUAREGS Executive to engineer a shift of power away from the control and scrutiny of Parlia-



Mr Philip Holland, MP, with a Solomon Islands statuette symbolizing his role as "headhunter". (Photographs by Malcolm

the opportunity to set up another with slightly different terms of reference, while in no way reducing the amount of patronage or the weight of bureacracy".

The abolition of about 600

quangos, saving about £25m annually, with a reduction in the activities of others, saving a further £350m, a year, might be thought sufficient to satisfy even the most ardent "covarge hunter"

satisfy even the most ardent "quango hunter".

But Mr Holland was not content. "There remain a further 2,400 official bodies whose administration costs alone exceed a well researched estimate of £1,500, annually", he said.

The Whitehall establishment riffered its resistance.

ment stiffened its resistence each time a new citadel was stormed. "Ministers are fed

beguiling reasons for retaining this, and creating that".
Huge vested interests were at work maintaining the status

Governance of Quangos Smith Institute, Little Street, London, SW1,

ment, Mr Holland has written a booklet, under the aegis of the Adam Smith Institute, entitled The Governance of Quangos.

It was published yesterday and a copy was at once sent to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, whom Mr Holland regards as an ally, though he thinks she has not been energetic enough in prodding departmental ministers to dismantle their quango empires.

It will be available to the Conservative rank and file attending the party conference in Blackpool next week. Mr Holland will also attend a fringe meeting on "a surfeit of quangos" organized by the Federation of Conservative Students. It was published yesterday

Students.

"Out of a total of about 3,000 quangos, the present Government has abolished between 500 and 600, but about 60 new ones have been created", he told a Commons

press conference.
"The announcement of the death of a quango is not always what it seems. The abolition of one body provides

sixth formers as members By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

NUS plans

The National Union of Students is proposing to change its rules to allow the 260,000 pupils in sixth forms and sixth-form colleges to become full-time members.

The union's national executive will put a motion to that

effect to the union conference in Blackpool in December. The union has more than ,200,000 members.

A spokesman said yesterday that the increasingly arbitrary division between educational provision in further education and school sixth forms made the move a logical extension of its work. Any student in a further education college is eligible for union member-

ship.

A full-time official had been appointed to look after the interests of students aged 16 to 19. One of the union's first tasks would be to press for greater parity and order in the chaotic system of grants for students in that age

A group of students who are dissatisfied with what they describe as the "undemocratic and extremist nature of the "NUS" yesterday launched a non-political student organization, called the Independent Students Associ-

Speaking at the associ-ation's launch in London, Mr ation's launch in London, Mr Alex Warren, president of Dundee University students' association and chairman of the organization's national steering committee, claimed that the NUS no longer represented most of it members, and that it was more concerned with party politics than with students' interests. than with students' interests.

Mr Warren is a member of

the Social Democratic Party. Other members of the association's steering committee include Mr Roman Scuplak, a member of the Federation of Conservative Students.

The NUS spokesman said that the union was not worried by the new associ-

NSPCC plea to Government

past year.

Rate referendum attacked

From Tim Jones, Cardiff

as threat to constitution

increased risk. "The impli-cations are grave. In a high proportion of cases it is the

parents themselves who come to us for help before any serious injury is inflicted," he

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is to seek long-term government support for the first time in the face of huge had been injured and it was deficits and a steep increase in child battering.

The society had a deficit last year of £828,000, has lost about £750,000 this year and faces a similar deficit in the coming year. Its reserves have dwindled from £3m to less than £1.5m, with part of this year's shortfall to be met, and without government support and increased public and increased public donations it faces cuts in its services.

The society's difficulties are partly self-inflicted because it has refused to reduce its activities at a time when spending cuts are forcing local authority social services to reduce their provision of

out-of-hours cover.

Dr Alan Gilmour, director of the society, said yesterday that in some areas, for example, Kent, parts of the Midlands and in certain "If the society were forced to cut back on its services it would not always be able to London boroughs, the society was the only agency providing a 24-hour service. "If the society were to withdraw its services there would be no one to take its place", he said. That was particularly worrying in the face of a 40 per cent rise in the number of

Government proposals to force local authorities to hold

referendum before they levy

a supplementary rate were attacked yesterday as posing a serious constitutional chal-

lenge that could undermine representative democracy. Professor John Stewart told

delegates to a conference organized by the Council for the Principality and the Welsh Counties Committee that the proposed referendum would destroy the basis of local elections, since councillors

are expected to carry out policies involving finance and

expenditure. Professor Stewart, director

1,052 cases where children had been injured and it was suspected the injuries were non-accidental. In the year just ended that figure had risen by more than 400 to 1,486, and the number put as being at risk of physical injury had risen from 1,380 two years ago to 1,975 in the Even a 10 per cent cut would mean the loss of about twenty of the society's 249 inspectors, Dr Gilmour said, with 2,000 children left at

of £125,000 in 1978-79 and £100,000 last year. This year, however, there has been no direct aid. Dr Gilmour said he would be seeking " a substan-tial and regular grant"from

This year's £750,000 deficit came despite an appeal last October that raised an extra £500,000.

respond to these calls for help. With the number of serious cases sharply rising and other agencies already reducing their services, thousands of children depend on the NSPCC, and the NSPCC alone." at least £250,000 a year from the Government, which stepped in with ad hoc grants

Dr Gilmour: "no one to take NSPCC's place"

the Government.

At a press conference the society's officers were reluctant to provide simple reasons for the apparent increase in child abuse,

MAN IN CUFF LINKS CASE 'OWES £4m'

Mr Per Hegard, the Norwe-gian millionaire whose former wife was sued in the "compary cuff links" case, left the country owing £4m, counsel told a High Court judge in London yesterday.

Mr Justice Vinelort in the Government Studies at Bir-mingham University, said the constitutional issues posed by the referendum were so critical that a conference should be called to discuss the

Mr Justice Vinelott in the Companies Court made compulsory winding-up orders against three Hegard companies, Seton Securities Ltd, Seton Trust Ltd and Amalgamated Industrials Ltd.

Seton Securities was owed £4.5m by subsidiaries and £1.5m by Mr Hegard. Seton Trust was owed more than

Trust was owed more than E2m by Mr Hegard. Amalgamated Industrials was owed more than E5m by Seton Securities.

Cashing in on names is climbing's new game From Roland Faux

The businesslike idea of a Lakeland rock climber has outraged the mountaineering fraternity and has been brought to the attention of the British Mountaineering Council, the governing body

of the sport.
Mr Bill Birkett of Kendal, a clumber who has discovered a number of new routes on Lake District crags, has approached several companies in the climbing equipment industry offering to name his climbs after their products for a fee. By tradition it is the right of the first person to climb a new route to name it.

Because ciimbers are be-Because climbers are becoming technically more proficient and better equipped,
the number of new "lines"
appearing on British crags is
200 a year. Competition is
fierce among the most gifted
groups. The pressure to think
of new names has produced
results that are at best bizarre
and at worst incomprehenand at worst incomprehen-sible or obscene.

Mr Birkett is unrepentant Mr Birkett is unrepentant about his money-making scheme. He has already named one route after a new brand of boots. He said: "There are a lot of people making a lot of money from climbing in one way or another but the climbers themselves, the people who put in the effort, make nothing. That is why, after a lot of thought, I decided to go ahead."

Mr Birkett's entreprencur-

Mr Birkett's entreprencur-ism has had a bleak reception among many of his fellow climbers

Certainly, climbs carrying such names as Sword of Damocles, Holy Ghost, Armageddon, and Gargoyle Direct— a few of the established classics— have a more impressive ring to them than "Bloggs's Boot" or "Brand X Thermal Underwear" would have. Undeterred, Mr Birkett insists: "This idea does not deface the cliff. The name appears only in the guidebook

Whitehall brief

Thatcher to cut senior men

By Peter Hennessy

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has approved a plan to undo some of the effects of the explosion in senior Civil Service manpower that took place in the Wilson and Heath years. Her action comes after the completion of an unpublished report into the top three grades of permanent, deputy and under secretary by Sir Geoffrey Wardale, former Second Permanent Secretary at the Department of the Environment

Although it has been judged impossible to slim down Whitehall's so-called "open structure" (which since 1971 has embraced all posts of under secretary and above) to the complement of 550 its constituent grades filled in 1965, a cut of about 10 per cent has been authorized for the 822 senior men inherited by the Conservatives in May 1979. The chief result of the Wardale report will be a reduction in the ratio of deputy, and, especially under secretaries to permanent sec-

on the basis of figures supplied by the court that it supplied by the Civil Service
Department, it seems that in
1965 for every permanent
secretary there existed 2.5
deputy secretaries and 9.5
under secretaries. In the peak
year of 1976, the ratio stood
at 1:3.5:13.5, though it has
since eased slightly to
1:3.5:13.

The Prime Minister's plan will be disclosed later this autumn when the Wardale report is released. The possibility of abolishing the under secretary grade altogether was considered, but eventually ruled out on the ground that a jump in the chain of command between assistant and deputy secretary would not be practicable in most departments.
Figures available from the

CSD show that the boom years for the senior bureaucracy occurred under the Labour governments of Sir Harold Wilson, 1964-70 and 1974-76, and the Conservative administration of Mr Edward Heath between 1970 and 1974. Over the period 1965-76, the number of permanent secretaties increased by 18.9 per cent, deputy secretaries by 65 per cent and under secretaries by 84 per cent. Successive manpower econ-

omy drives since the currency

OFFICER DISMISSED

Lieutenant-Commander Charles Hattersley, hero of a Services trek across the Himalayas, could hardly stand

after his captain's farewell

party on the submarine Opportune on September 1, a court martial board was told yesterday. Lieutenant-Commander Hattersley, aged 32, admirted being drunk in

admitted being drunk in Devonport dockyard and was dismissed his ship.

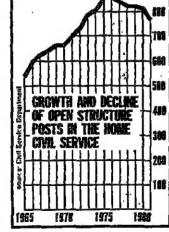
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HOME CIVIL SERVICE OPEN STRUCTURE

	(April 1, 1981)	(Today)
"Super" Permanent Secretary	3.	£35,845
Permanent Secretary	22	£33,170
Second Permanent Secretary	15	£30,495
Unified Intermediate Pay Point		
(Higher)	4	£28,355
Deputy Secretary	145	£26,215
Unified Intermediate Pay Point	32	£22,110
(Lower)		(Under review)
Under Secretary	542	£21,935



crisis of 1976, particularly the single-minded attempt to slim down the central bureaucracy after the Conservatives re-turned to power in May 1979, have trimmed the number of permanent secretaries by 4.5 per cent, deputy secretaries

permanent secretaries by 4.5 per cent, deputy secretaries by 4.6 per cent and under secretaries by 9.2 per cent. But the 1981 staff complements still represent a growth of 13.5 per cent, 57 per cent and 67 per cent respectively in the three top grades since 1965.

There are several explanations for the expansion. Both Wilson administrations and the Heath government after its U-turn, were interventionist in economic and social policy. The scope of central government waxed consistently from the mid 1960s to 1979, creating new bureaucratic jobs in its wake.

Whitehall also experienced a phenomenon known as "grade creep" whereby, in extreme cases, deputy secretaries would find themselves peforming tasks undertaken by assistant secretaties.

taken by assistant secretaties in previous eras. Grade creep involved a good deal of

cials who overlapped with the work of others in the hier-archy. At a time of increasing public spending, less attention was paid to the need for

manpower control. It could well be that grade creep was further developed as a mechanism for mitigating the consequences of incomes policies which were an almost policies which were an almost constant feature of the White-hall scene between 1965 and 1976. It is also possible that expansion was fuelled further by the creation of the open structure itself in 1971 in the aftermath of the Fulton report whereby a number of senior scientific and professional posts were amalgamated with top administrative jobs in the new grouping.

Prime ministerial action on

Prime ministerial action on the basis of the Wardale report will reflect the contemreport will reflect the contemporary Conservative philosophy of a leaner, fitter, less interventionist government machine with clearer lines of responsibility, shorter chains of command and as little second guessing as possible.

By April 1 this man the

By April 1 this year, the Thatcher administration had slimmed down the open structure from the 822 it inherited to 767. The latest figure supplied to the Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee was 759, showing that the Government is well placed to achieve its target of an open structure of about 740 by April 1984.

Unlike previous economy drives, that launched by the present government has not present government has not spared top men. Of the 63 posts trimmed from the open structure between April 1979 and July 1981, 14 officials have been made redundant, 43 have retired prematurely either on the grounds of ill-health or limited efficiency, while six posts have been saved through natural wastage.

High quality of Meissen porcelain boosts prices

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

"I just did not dare to suggest "I just did not dare to suggest that a teacaddy could fetch £10,000", Mr Hugo Morley-Fletcher, of Christie's, said yesterday after selling a Meissen porcelain teacaddy of about 1725 for £12,000 to the Antique Porcelain Company. It had carried an estimate of £5,000-£8,000 but Christie's were well aware of the exceptional quality of its Chinoiserie decoration. They were cautious about suggesting that bidders might pay much more for the "best" than for an ordinary example of the style.

The teacaddy belonged to a fine early service sent for sale by a Continental collector.

All the pieces ran beyond estimates. A large, globular teapot fetched £12,000 (estimate £4,500-£6,000), an oval sugar bowl and cover £7,500 (estimate £4,000-£5,000), a pair of teabowls and saucers £8,500 (estimate £4,000-£6,000) and a damaged hot-milk jug and cover £1,400 (estimate £1,200-£1,500). All the pieces ran beyond

As in last summer's sales, there was little demand for routine pieces but Christie's were unusually well supplied with outstanding items from

At Sotheby's a routine early season sale of icons proved unusually successful.

The second second

Simpson style...

of the Institute of Local

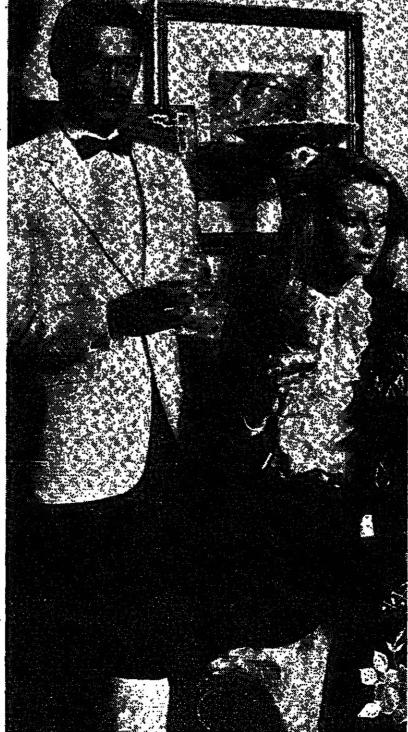
Any such referendum, he said, would be biased to give a "no" vote.

Professor Stewart said the

professor Stewart said the effect of the proposal would be to strengthen centralized power at the cost of elected local government at a time when Britain was the most centralized power in Western Europe.

threat it posed.

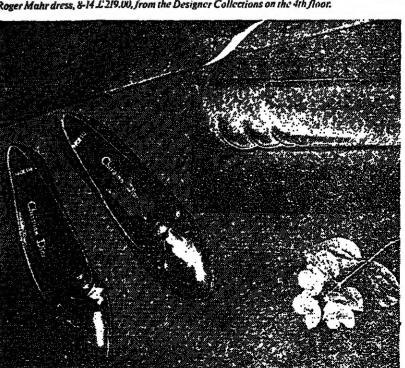
Style is difficult to define but easy to recognize. At Simpson, style is today's approach to life reflected in superb clothes from the liveliest designers - elegant clothes - fun clothes - action clothes - chosen in a relaxed atmosphere and cheerful, spacious surroundings. For formal or casual moments, for business or for the great outdoors, there's only one way to dress. Simpson - where style is always in fashion.



Her quilted jacket, 10-16-£95.00. Pastella shirt, 12-18 £42.00, both in 100% polyester. Velvet knickerbockers, navy or black, 100% cotton, 10-14 £ 39.00. His Jacobson tuxedo, white or navy, 100% silk £145.00. Dress trousers, in wool/mohair £50.00.



Roger Mahr dress, 8-14 L'219.00, from the Designer Collections on the 4th floor.



Shoes £55.00, handbag £62.50, belt £27.00, designed by Christian Dior for Charles Jourdan.



Rodgers sees three big targets in a new industrial revolution

morale to the sorely pressed spots were vehicles, steel and or and and deeply distressed private some parts of heavy industry. prise." and public sectors Mr William Among those black spots as "We Rodgers, MP for Teesside, Stockton, said in opening a debate on industrial affairs. The projects would be the gas-gathering pipeline, full electrification of the mainline rail system and the Channel tunnel.

There is a case for a massive partnership between the public and private sector which will demonstrate what Britain can do today in a new in-dustrial revolution be said. There had to be a genuine partnership between govern-

When the party was launched last March it made a plain statement that it supported a mixed economy. The strange thing was that that statement from a political party made

Unemployment in Britain at the criteria and decide firmly whether the unemployment consideration require intervention and whether intervention and whether interindications were that it would be tached to be tached indications were that it would rise. Industrial production had fallen-by 17 per cent since May 1979. Small companies were destroyed every day. "There is a desperate need to talk about the case for a

genuine parmership between government and industry, Mr Rodgers said. At Brighton last week any delegate who went to the rostrum with the same importance of profit in the

private sector for investment and for jobs would have been howled down, if not lynched. Next week at Blackpool any delegate who went to the rostrum with the same message referring to the public sector, saying that profitable public assets would not be hived off, would be treated with a little more courtesy but would be told quite precisely the same thing, that he was out of tune with the time.

"Industry for many years has been the victim of seaside politics. It has become an ideological battleground and three million people are the victims", Mr Rodgers said.

The Conservative Party believed in the primacy of monetary policy, in the rigidity of cash limit and in cutting public expenditure irrespective of whether it was cost effective. The country did not want a Labour Party which believed in nationalization or the present government with all the damage it had done to Britain. There had been a Labour Party which believed in nation-

alization on merit and not for doctrinaire reasons. There had been the Conservative Party of Harold Macmillan, Isin McLeod and Edward Boyle, which was a very different party from the one of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Sir Keith Joseph and Sir Geof-frey Howe. "That is one reason why many people who once voted Conservative are going to vote social democrat at the next "general election."

No government could commit itself to open-ended public ex-penditure. The SDP was despenditure. The SDP was desperately concerned that public money was not only spent, but

well spent. For over twenty years this country had had a dismal record of industrial decline, especially in manufacturing, On whole Britain had done worse than her main competi-

Jim McCall

who crowded into Perth City Hall for the first of the SDP's

rolling conference were actively working for other political parties only months ago and

some of them have never voted

in their lives.

They have been brought

together by a common dis-illusionment either with the

parties they once served or the

system and now share a con-

agious enthusiasm for the

80 per cent were Scottish. Many of the rest, who come

raken holidays and are follow-ing the show as it heads south

to Bradford and London. A ran-dom sample gave the following

MR IAIN MACCORMICK,

Scottish National Party MP for Argyl from 1974 to 1979, now

the SDP's Scottish press officer. Predicts more defections from the SNP, of which his father,

John, was a founder member. He thinks the Social Democrats offer the best hope of arriving

at the "sensible workable sys-tem of devolution", for which his family have striven, as the

Of the Perth delegates about

two-party political

over Britain, have

traditional

future.

Many of the 700 delegates

well were quality and reliability, industrial relations and the challenge of new tech-

"Those are areas of agreement that define our terms of reference", Mr Rodgers said. The role of government in industry should not be exaggerated. There was no evidence that ministers and civil servants were better equipped to make day-to-day industrial decisions than managers and skilled men. On balance, industry needed less intervention, not more. Care should be taken when looking at what had been called the lame duck industry. "Let us be cautious about believing that every lame duck must live. Let us look carefully

vention is required by technology and prospects ahead.

"I take for granted that there will be a role for incomes policy, flexible and meant to last. There will be a role for industrial demogracy within a industrial democracy within a legislative framework but with scope for voluntary agreement. Both sides of industry are blinkered if they fail to see and refuse seriously to consider what makes the best sense in these two areas of incomes policy and industrial demo-

to seek to create a climate of success but what should be the role for public money in the private sector? How should we ensure that the Government plays a responsible but non-interfering role in industry?" The SDP should do three main things: It should show support for enterprise and risk-taking, especially in small

businesses: it should support research and development and innovation and it should as a government be prepared to back the winners in key areas of new technology.

The party should draw on

the success stories of such government agencies, as the Highland and Development Board, the Scottish Develop-

Board, the Scottish Development Agency and the National Enterprise Board.

"There should be a four-point plan. There should be a revival of a regional policy, but we do not need to go back to the formulas of long ago. There must be new initiatives in the field of regional policy aimed at developing the consistent and stable policies which will succeed from one parliament to another." parliament to another."

Second, there must be an

important role for the National Enterprise Board in picking winners. The NEB should re-port priority areas for growth, those with a prospect of being profitable and those with a prospect of contributing to Britain's future strength.

Third, there should be new financial institutions to channel funds to small businesses.

Fourth, the party must look beyond the horizons that were familiar and look at new and original forms of industrial organizations.
"I see no reason". Mr

Making of a party

Disillusion into enthusiasm

Ken MacDonald

socialist republic and encourag-

ing civil disobedience to achieve

MRS ELLEN SULLIVAN,

former Labour member of Cum-bernauld Town Council and

candidate at East Renfrewshire in the 1979 general election. Comes from a Glasgow working

class background and is a mother of three. Now an SDP

activist speaking from public

platforms as "the Labour Party is going to destroy itself and I

have no wish to be part of that

MR JOHN BRADY and his

son Scott, both former Labour Party activists and on the gen-

eral management committee of Dundee West Labour Party. Joined the SDP the day it was

formed and stewards at the con-ference. Concerned at the infil-

tration by extreme left-wing elements of the Labour Party

they see the SDP "as leading

the way forward to reconcili-

MR KIRBY ROBINSON was

treasurer of Newcastle East Labour Party Joined the SDP when his MP Mr Mike Thomas

moved over. Now reinvigorated by politics "people want to talk

SNP has been taken over by a stimulating experience". the prospect we offer and are group of left wing fanatics and MR JIM McCALL, aged 33, setting out to do something

destruction ".

ation ".

group of left wing fanatics and MR JIM McCALL, aged 33, setting ou is set on establishing a Scottish Tory voter and campaigner, about it".

A Social Democrat and tors and countries very much like her.

Shead with three main projects which would help unemployment and give back morale to the sorely pressed moral moral to the sorely pressed moral to the sorel

"We shall produce hard-headed, practical policies draw-ing directly from the experience of those who have made their lives in industry and in due course we shall build a genuine and unique partnership between government and industry."

Mr James Johnstone of Edinburgh said that there was a danger in some of the party's recent comments and speeches that the SDP would fall into the trap of becoming identified the minds of the mass of working people as a Boy Scout alternative to the Labour Party or a smoked salmon pink ver-sion of the Conservative Party. He did not want the party to be either of those (applause).

The SDP had to show that it was not only an alternative governing party to the Labour Party but that it was better prepared to get vid of Mrs Thatcher than was the Labour Party.

Mrs Liz Berry, Strathclyde, said that universities should es-tablish close links with industry but in the recent round of curs it had been the technological universities which had been thoroughly "mugged".

The Government had singled out for virtual annihilation every university which had contributed most to British contributed most to British industry. She suggested that instead of the Byzantine quango of the University Grants Committee there should be a grant-giving body for the technological universities with at least 50 per cent of industrialists on it.

Mr Kenneth McDonald, Glas-gow, said that there should be investment incentives on a mas-sive scale but they should be scutinized to make sure that such grants were not lost in speculative office buildings in-South-east England. Boom in SDP souvenirs page 12

Mr Jeremy Connel, Edin-burgh, said there had to be specific and unequivocal moves on increased employee partici-pation. Workers should bave more say at all levels in their companies because their contribution was as important as the shareholders' investment. Mr David Sainsbury, a mem-ber of the national steering-committee, said in replying to

the debate that there was a useful and important role for government intervention to help the market to work better. But that should be measured not by its scope or extent but by its quality and effectiveness.

There was no policy which would suddenly transform industrial performance because the difficulties were too deepseated. If industry was to survive there had to changes in apprenticeship systems, the training of engineers in industrial relasystems, the training of engineers, in industrial relations and in the tax treatment of savings invested in industry.

There would be no slowing down in the rate of technological change or the speed nological change down in the rate of technological change or the speed
with which world markets were
changing. The structure of
British industry would have to
be changed on a massive scale
to sell British goods and that
meant the country could not
afford to prop up labour intensive industries that could not

Ian MacCormick

conservative Party and deser-tion of the principles of One Nation. Has had to lay off work-ers at his publishing company.

"The drift to extremism in the Tory Party has become too great I object to the fundamen-rablet deservity approach the

talist dogmatic approach that Mrs Thatcher is guilty of ". MR KEN MACDONALD,

Conservative voter at last five elections. Runs a Glasgow taxi company. Hopes the SDP will

reduce class amagonism. Present government policies show

a lack of understanding of the

problems ordinary people face."
MR BRIAN HARTLEY a

chartered accountant from Wokingham, Berkshire. Attend-

ing all three SDP conferences.

"I have never voted. This party has captured my

imagination and changed the

habits of a life time".

MR CLIVE LINDLEY, for

mer Labour parliamentary can-didate, now chairman of the SDP's membership services and

development committee.

by politics "people want to talk party is full of achievers, about the issues with us. It is a people who are enthused by

compete. Huge resources would have to be invested in the new knowledge-intensive industries.

required. which it
The conference also gave a from the
standing ovation to a former election.



Cheers for recruit to a growing queue

Mr Mitchell's move, which was greeted with rapturous applause when announced to the SDP conference, has been widely predicted since May when he said he would not seek reselection as Labour candidate for his constituency of Southampton, Richen—which Southampton, Itchen—which he has represented since 1971.

He finally decided to follow the path already taken by 16 Labour MPs and one Conser-vative MP following last week's Labour Party conference in Brighton. "I have joined the Social Democrata because I

years, said he would be willing to stand in his constituency as an SDP/Liberal candidate if

Mr Bob Mitchell yesterday
became the latest Labour MP
to leave his party and join the
Social Democrats — and there
could be more to follow. Last
night Mr Tom McNally, MP for
Stockport, South, and a former
political adviser to Mr James
Callaghan, was due to meet
local party officials amid increasing speculation about his
political future.

Mr Mitchell's move, which

Labour MP, Mr William
Hannan, who was introduced
as one of the party's latest
recruits. Mr Hannan; who was
introduced.

Hannan, who was introduced.

The Hannan is aid in the had any
only to recall the terrible
scenes of disunity and of personal attack between comrades
at the Labour Party conference.

Mr Hannan said he had no
illusions about the personal

illusions about the personal attacks that would come, and about the charges of betrayal. The question was: who was betraying whom? He had found in the atmosphere of this conference comething of the ference something of the atmosphere of the early days atmosphere of the early days
of the Labour Party when they
had tried to serve their ideals.

If the problems are discussed
in a rational fashion, in reasonable language, then there is
going to be greater hope for
the future

Brighton. "I have joined the Brighton. "I have joined the Social Democrats because I the amsouncement that Mr want to carry on the fight against what I consider to be the worst government this century", he said.

Following the Brighton conference Mr Mitchell found himself widely at odds with the Labour Party on several crucial areas of policy. He is against unilaseral disarmament, disagrees with import control and does not believe Britain should leave the Common Market withthere had been blood letting, and next week in Blackpool there would be the iron hand

a democratically constituted body as opposed to relying on also amounced. The Rev Alan single chamber government "which could be the first step towards dictatorship".

"At Brighton the overwhelming majority of constituent parties—all very sincere people agent for the Eviseld area party, —were in favour of Mr Benn and his policies. I feel that the leftward trend in the Lebour party is inevitable and will continue to be inevitable." Mr Mitchell, who had been a member of the Labour Party for 37 years, said he would be willing is concentrating particularly on is concentrating particularly on the marginal parliamentary con-stituency of Enfield North, which it has hopes of taking from the Tories in the next Foreign affairs

Owen promises tough fight for a secure Britain

The Social Democratic Party was determined to uphold and safeguard the security of Brisaregulard the free world, Dr David Owen, one of the joint leaders of the party, said when he opened a debate on foreign

He also said that withdrawal from the EEC would prevent Britain's economic recovery, and that neutralism and unilateralism leading to the weakening of Nato would threaten Britain's security. The Labour Party believed that the policies of withdrawal

and unilateralism were popular, and there would be some people even in the SDP, who would argue they should bend poli-cies to fit that public mood. For Social Democrats to back For Social Democrats to back off from those issues and mislead the country would be disastrous, because it would deny the party's founding principles and destroy, its election appeal, Britain would be experiencing an economic and industrial decline by the next election, so the electrorate would want a

decline by the next election, so the electrorate would want a new government to be demonstrably tough-minded, hard-headed and resolute. It would not want a party of fudge and mudge, but neither would it want a mush and slush party.

"We are not a party of the soft centre. We must be one that is prepared to challenge public opinion, to persuade it, and win it round by the strength of their commitment", he said. Withdrawal from Europe would be a bruising, damaging and debilitating exit. The other member states would concede nothing to Britain that was not

in their own interest and would feel that Britain had broken Britain would find it far harder to sell the 59 per cent of its exports which now went to the market of the EEC and

its associates. He gave a warning that every import restric-tion would be matched by retaliatory measures, with devastating effect on o employment

New investment would be damaged, and the Labour Party's firm commitment to withdrawal was dangerously irresponsible. Much of the opposition to the EEC within the Labour Party came from those who wanted to see a Marxist economy with accompanying state bureacracy, restrictions and regulations. They rightly viewed the EEC as being incompatible with the dogma of their siege economy.

Turning to security, he said the SDP stood for peace and disarmament. Mr Michael Foot was not alone in wishing to be a peacemonger, but peace was supplied off the shelf or sold from a political platform. In-stead it required patient effort, painstaking bargaining, deter-mination, and give and take.

The superpower Britain had United States, predominantly because they were partners in an alliance. But no American President would listen to a country in Nato which opted out of its obligations and undermined collective decisionmaking by making its defence decisions unilaterally.

If Britain wanted the Americans to negotiate seriously over Cruise and Pershing missiles, then President Reagan must feel that Britain would not preempt his negotiating position with the Russians.

It was essential that an SDP and Liberal government acted within Nato as a full partner. It should deal with the issue of deployment of Cruise missiles on its merits. It was to be hoped, they would not be deployed but a judgment must be made in the light of the response from the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact countries.

tiation, the SDP would urge a withdrawal of battlefield nuclear weapons because it was that strategy which was the danger. It could trigger a worldwide nuclear exchange, and that was why the party did not want to see the neutron bomb deployed, because it did not lower the nuclear threshold.

The SDP was deeply committed to arms control and disarmament, but it must try to force a higher priority from all governments to reduce nuclear arms.

Dr Philip Ashamble, Borders, said the SDP/Liberal govern-ment of 1984 should lead the world into a programme of re-ciprocal nuclear disarmament, based on the gradual extension of nuclear free zones. Britain, because of the leverage it could exert on the United States and EEC countries, was in a unique position to start step-wise reduc-tion of battlefield and theatre nuclear weapons in Europe. Miss Lesley Standing, Lambeth; said the SDP and Liberals

should set up a programme to enable government and industries to work together to encourage development and prosperity in the third world. Mr Keith Leadbeater, Central Region, said the SDP was a party with a heart, but did not let it rule the head. It must work for real, world-wide disarmament with real peace. So long as Britain's institutions and democracy were threatened; they must be defended.

Lord Kennet said there were grounds for hope that economic factors might force countries into nuclear disarmament. The alliance should go bull-headed, without any deviation, for a multilateral disarmament government. There should be a Nato proposal to that end. Mr Colin Deans, Grampian, said Britain could not afford in the short term to commit itself to Trident. "I am asking for leadership to work, work, work for peace, for God's sake", he

Mr Clive Lindley said that if Britain went unilateral the United States's allies would make the simple deduction that Britain bad gone soft on liberty. The policy of unilateralism was absurd and not worthy of consideration by a serious modern political party.

Mr Keith Kyle, Camden, said that last week at the Labour conference yesterday's men had decided to the target of the conference of the co

decided to try to reverse the tides of history and reestablish tides of history and reestablish the frontiers round Britain's national state without a referendum. The reason they had given was that the next election would constitute a referendum on the EEC.

"If that's so, and if appears that it will be, it is logically and morally impossible for any supporter of the European Community to remain a member of the Labour Party" (Applause.)

Mr Christopher Brocklebank-Fowler, MP for Norfolk, North West replying to the debate, said the Third World countries were profitable customers in terms of Britain's balance of payments. They had been an important source of materials and had historical ties with Britain.
The Third World had a big

role to play in bringing the world out of the deepest slump since the 1930s. The Opec countries had buge surpluses of cash and the industrialized countries; had surplus capacity With investment in the Third World countries there would be a real chance for British

SBP policies must reflect the new interdependence of the world and they must move away from protectionism to encourage freer trade. It was a disgrace that the Prime ister was not playing a leading role in international negotirole in international negoti-ations leading to the Mexico

Harsh barbs for the alliance

Croydon NW

The first formal by-election test of the Liberal-Social Democratic alliance got under way in Croydon North West vesterday with both Conservative and Labour candidates aiming their harshest barbs at the alliance man, Mr William Pitt.

At press conferences to launch the campaign, Mr John Butterfill, the Conservative prospective candidate, described the alliance's chances of success as "negligible" and labelled Mr Pitt, who has contested the seat several times as an unallied Liberal, as a "seven-times loser facing his eighth defeat".

Mr Scanley Boden, the history teacher who has been the Labour runner-up in the constituency in the last four general elections and who is mow running under the slogan
"Stan's Your Man", accused
Mr Pitt of pushing the same
"irrelevant parish-pump programme" despite his change of

In reply the Liberals brought in Mr Jo Grimond, the apostle in Mr Jo Grimond, the apostle and latterly elder statesman of realignment, who said the emergence of the alliance was the best thing to happen in British politics for 50 years. Within three years, Mr Grimond added, it would either be forming a government or holding the balance of power.

Polling in the by-election, caused by the death of Mr

caused by the death of Mr Robert Taylor, the sirting Con-servative, is on October 22, with







Stanley Bowden

nominations closing on Thursday. By then the constituency, despite its unprepossessing suburban blandness, will be assured of a place in history. That is because Mr Pitt's ballot papers will be the first since the formation of the SDP to include the word "alliance", although the rest of the wording has yet to be decided. At Warrington in July Mr Roy Jenkins was merely "SDP with Liberal support".

Liberal support".

The first controversy yesterday concerned the sounds of high optimism emanating from the Tory camp. After Mr Butterfill spoke of the best start in memory to an election campaign in the constituency, Mr Andrew Young, his agent, caused some confusion among his colleagues by apparently off-the-cuff remarks about private voting research.

That, Mr Young was reported as saying, indicated 65.70 per cent voting Conservative, with Mr Pitt picking up "something under 10 per cent".

Mr Peter Chegwyn, Mr Pitt's

under 10 per cent.".

Mr Peter Chegwyn, Mr Pitt's agent, immediately described the claims as "so unrealistic as to be ludicrous" and pointed out that they were far removed from yesterday's Market and Opinion Research International (MORI) poll in the Daily Star, which showed the alliance running neck and neck with running neck and neck with Labour, the latter having crept fractionally ahead.

The poll pur Labour support at 36 per cent, with the alliance 34 and Conservatives 29, but an analysis of those describing themselves as certain to votehalf the sample—gives the alliance a four-point lead over Labour, 37 per cent to 33 per cent, something not mentioned in the Daily Star report.

According to the Liberals, the alliance locally is firmly cemented.

Conference agenda

☐ The SDP conference moves to Bradford for today and to-morrow. Among the matters to be discussed are:—

Today: Unemployment (Shirley Williams); housing. Tomorrow: Industrial relations (William Rodgers); regional policy.

Decentralization

Commitment to Scottish Assembly possible to those who were is: Do the Scots need to wait devolution should not extend affected by them. That view was permeating not condy the SDP's approach to its is as strong in Lambeth as in primary and secondary education was not merely a national but an

Now vice-chairman of the West of Scotland SDP, having joined the first day because of increas-ing distillusionment of the seem-ing lack of humanity in the

The SDP's fundamental commitment was to the principles expressed in the party's coustitution for the creation of an open, classless and more equal society. One of the greatest inequalities today was between the different geographical parts.

That inequality stemmed from the decline of the traditional industries in the old urban areas such as shipbuilding and steel. Those scarifying changes had not been made good by the introduction of new industries in developing parts of the country.

The party would not achieve a more open, classless and more equal society until it had rooted out that industrial imbalance. People in Scotland were particu-larly conscious of the need for industries were closing damag ing the fabric of society and we shall not make the fabric of society and we shall not make the fabric of society and we shall not make the fabric of society and we shall not make the fabric of society and the fabric of so undermining the prospects for people beginning their working

The SDP commitment to decentralization was among its most important policy priorities. Its case rested firmly on the belief that government decisions should be taken as closely as

If the SDP formed a government with the Liberal Party they would establish a Scottish Assembly at the earliest only the SDP's approach to its possible date, Mr Robert only the SDP's approach to its possible date, Mr Robert only the SDP's approach to its firm command sutherland, said opening a debate on the decentralization of government. The pull of the country. The pull of the country and unless it was reversed there would be not two strong and unless it was re-versed there would be not two nations but one large conurbation of an area around London and spreading industrial wilder-

The SDP proposal to tackle constitutional change was more radical than had been proposed by either of the old parties.

The case for decentralization of government was irresistible and would need a big constitu-

tional change. That would in-volve the second chamber, a possible bill of rights, a review of local government structure and, above all, decentralization. "We shall not make the mistakes of those whose temporary commitment to an assembly was motivated by political expedi-ence, the mistake which led the last Labour Government to set up an assembly without adequate or, indeed any finan-

"We shall not make the mis-rake of seeking to impose a further tier of government in an already complex structure of government. Our commitment to land will involve the need to reorganize and reform local government as well. *The question we have asked

is as strong in Lambeth as in Lothian.

"We shall put our best efforts into making the joint constitutional commission we are in process of setting up with the Liberal Party of whiter a settlement of this commission.

achieve a settlement of this con-stitutional issue which is designed not to appearse fleeting political pressures but to transfer and disseminate influence throughout Britain."

Mr Ian MacDonald of Clackmannan, said he wished to make a simple plea for a com-mitment to a strong policy of devolution in Scotland. There was a current of national feel-

ing running very deep in Scotland. The party would igmore it at its peril.

Mr John Roberts, of Hammersmith and Fulham, said there should be a parliamentary bill to set up a Scottish assembly. It should be restricted to binding the Parlia-

ment to set up the assembly with tax-raising powers:
Mr Peter Duncansen,
Northern Ireland, said that there must be an arrangement which would deter national governments from interferring in the affairs of proposed national and regional assemblies.

and regionel essemblies.
Mr Terence Miller of Falmouth, former principal of the
University College, Rhodesia,
and of North London Polytechnic, suggested that,

not merely a national but an international affair. The University Grants Committee had been an admirable organization when there where 20 universities and there were conditions of relative stability but now there were 46 universities, 30 polytechnics and many large colleges.

"The present system is not should quickly develop a policy which will plan the whole composite picture of higher education for the country. That cannot be done on a purely local basis." Mr Stephen Youd, Dundee

and Angus, shared the views about the need for a Scottish assembly but had reservations about the need in the English about the need in the English regions. There was a strong national sense of identity and of remoteness from Whitehall in Scotland but he could not see that regional feeling in England generally.

Mr Mike Thomas, MP for Newcastle upon Tyne, East, said in winding up the debate that there was a need to regenerate interest in local government and local demonstrate. The party had to approximate the control of the control cracy. The party had to ensure that what was proposed was practical and would not simply add more bureaucracy.

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Warship sale to Chile provokes protest by Labour

into a political storm by deciding to sell a naval destroyer and a fleet tanker to the right-wing regime in

The sale, which was agreed in a letter of understanding last week, is the first to result from the recent defence review, which ordered a curtailment of the Royal Navy's surface fleet.

The ships are the 6,200-ton destroyer Norfolk and the Royal Fleet auxiliary oiler Tidepool. They are to be delivered to Chile by early next year.

years ago, was the first craft.
warship in which the Prince of Wales served after his the list of fleets interested in of Wales served after his shore training at Dartmouth. Its weapons include Sea Slug and the Sea Car anti-aircraft missiles. Exocet anti-ship missiles, two 4.5in-guns and a Wessex helicopter.

The Fidepool is a 27,400-ton fleet tanker, built 18 years ago, with a hangar big enough to accommodate up to four

to accommodate up to four belicopters. Chile has two Leander class frigates in its navy, and two Oberon class submarines, delivery of which caused political controversy

several years ago.

Britain traditionally takes a pragmatic attitude towards arms sales, judging each on its merits and proceeding only after the Foreign and Com-monwealth Office has been

Whitehall sources say human rights issues were numan rights issues were taken into account before it was decided to go ahead with the sale in the face of allegations that political prisoners in Chilean jails were being tortured.

Lord Goodman, the solici-tor, today accepted "substan-tial damages" in settlement of a High Court libel action

against the satirical magazine,

Private Eye, over a suggestion that he was a homosexual and

for another equally false

silegation.
Lord Rawlinsion, Council
for Lord Goodman, said the
editor, Mr Richard Ingrams,
and publishers Pressdram

and publishers Pressorant Ltd, now recognized "the iniquity" of what they did.

In the issue of Private Eye for January 18, 1980, Lord Rawlinson said the defendants made two references to Lord Goodman who is Master of University College, Oxford. The first was in an aicle about a fellow of University College who was also one of the college officials. The article made a number of externely serious

and about his conducat as an official of the college, and then went on to assert that Lord Goodman had recommended him

in order to get rid of him.

In a later issue of Private Eye
the defendants admitted that the
publication of that article bad

publication of that article had been a disastrous mistake and they acknowledged tha she allegations they had made against the gentleman concerned were scurrilous, vicious and totally false. They now recognized that the tame was true of what they said about Lord Goodman.

The second reference to Lord

Five nurses

and ill-treating patients.

Mr Roger Maitland, for the

Director of Public Pros-ecutions, asked the magis-trates to commit the five men to Nottingham Crown Court

for trial. Barristers represent-ing the accused claim that

The five men, who together are charged with 25 offences

alleged to have been commit-

ted between 1977 and 1979, are Anthony Blackburn, aged 22, a former student nurse,

Robert Bagshaw, aged 29, a state-enrolled nurse, Alan Starkey, aged 26, a staff nurse, and Cyril Frow, aged

47, and Brian Holmes, aged 34, both charge nurses. All

gave their addresses as Rampton hospital.

Another case against four

until . next

other Rampton nurses was

Thursday, when committal

proceedings are expected to

them face a total of 40

IDEAL BUSINESS

egin. The nine men between

adiourned

charges.

there is no case to answer.

face 25

charges

Goodman gets apology

and damages for libel

The Government is steering supply vessel were considered to a political storm by as hardly the kind of weapons that could be used by an oppressive government in a

counter-insurgency role.

HMS Norfolk is among the last of the County class destroyers, sometimes regarded as tantamount to small cruisers. Her crew of 485 men however makes a heavy de-mand on manpower in these

days of stringent economies. Other British vessels that are up for sale include one of the Invincible class of aircraft idepool. They are to be carriers, probably Invincible elivered to Chile by early ext year.

The Norfolk, completed 11 Harrier vertical take-off air-

the list of fleets interested in acquiring the Invincible at a cost of about £175m, which is what it cost the Navy to build and equip the vessel. A number of officers believe that by offering the ship at that price the Government is undercutting its own interests.

interests. Sources yesterday declined to estimate the price the Chileans are paying for the Norfolk and the Tidepool. But a new destroyer of the size and capabilities of Norfolk would certainly cost much more than £100m at today's

D Mr Brynmor John, chief opposition spokesman on defence, said last night that the proposed deal with Chile was "monstrous and totally unacceptable" (Richard Evans

writes).
"Chile has one of the most ris decided to go ahead with he sale in the face of ments it is possible to have. Illegations that political risoners in Chilean jails were eing tortured.

But a destroyer and a cruel governments it is possible to have. This is salesmanship without morality and it is bound to lower the standing of Britain in the world", he said.

The plight of Britain's youth: a Times investigation, part one

Until the summer of '81 both sides would have agreed that youngsters seemed to be tolerating this level of idleness satisfactorily, with either pleasure or stoicism. The riots put paid to that. They hardened attitudes to the young among adults. They also released a new flood of theories about what the young think, and why they do what they do.

The Times therefore set out to investigate young people's attitudes, not only to work or the lack of it, but also to their parents, their country and their education, and to violence, race, religion, politics, and the future.

It also commissioned an independent opinion poll which put to nearly 600 young people, chosen to form a fair cross-section of their generation, questions that were in part formulated by preliminary discussions with the youngsters themselves. A North-South approach - in Newcastle

upon Tyne and Croydon — was adopted to find out what difference northern experience and south-eastern inexperience of high unemployment made to social atti-tudes. Some key questions were put to a national sample of the same age group as a check. Comparisons were also made with findings from a youth survey two years ago and from an opinion poll of the whole adult population.

DAN VAN DER VAT reports.

op mi

111



Meeting of the generations, Cruddas Park shopping centre, Newcastle upon Tyne.

A generation on the losing end —and lost for words

This generation of 15-24-year-olds is distinctly and alarmingly pessimistic. They are rebellious, but not in the accustomed way — that in which challenging and questioning the established order at least maintains contact with thowever combative. it, however combative. The new rebelliousness has

There are rival diagnoses of the condition

of Britain's young. To some they are violent, offensively dressed, uncouth, insubordinate, hedonistic and profane, a

insubordinate, hedomstic and protane, a lost generation. Others see much idealism in them — helping the old, working for charity, singing "Land of Hope and Glory" at the last night of the Proms. Yet there is one sense in which they represent incontrovertibly a "lost" generation: only one in two can find a real job.

personal abuse in its columns. The allegations complained of in this action, however, were so serious and so utterly without foundation or excuse that he felt compelled to act upon them. Accordingly, and with considerable reluctance, he brought these proceedings. The new rebelliousness has a negative cast that frightens many older people. Much of it is clearly intended to do so, or at least to deter, so that they too turn their backs: a rejection in answer to rejection. In form the rebelliousness. ness may be sartorial, or musical, or incoherently verbal, whether via graffiti or

able reluctance, he brought these proceedings.

The defendants now recognize the iniquity of what they did. They admit that they published their allegations recklessly and at they made none of the checks which they could and should have made to verify their accuracy.

They are here today by counsel to apologize publicly to Lord Goodman. A full retraction and apology will appear in the next issue of Private Eye and the second defendant, Mr Richard Ingrams, has written Lord Goodman a personal letter of apology.

The defendants have also given Lodr Goodman an undertaking never to repeat the allegations complainee of, and they have agreed to pay him a substantial sum in damages (which he will donate to charity) and costs. In winderground magazines.

What alarms many adults
most is, of course, the casual
violence. In western European terms at least, it is pecutiarly British. It is British football fans who stab Swiss citizens after a match, who loot German supermarkets and terrorize Spanish cities. Hooliganism sullies the reputation of British football and of British itself in a way unknown to comparable coun-

and soul-people and Rasta-

Each of these so-called sub-

cultures can be seen as catering for the dominant

element in the personality of its adherents. Thus skinheads

are aggressive and authori-tarian, good material for fascism; punks, who are not necessarily violent, turn their

backs on society, and dress not to kill but to repel. Neo-

tries.
Crime, especially violent crime, is growing exponen-tially among British youth, much of it associated with drunkenness. Vandalism, or donate to charity) and costs. In those circumstances Lord Good-man is ciutent to letthe matter Mr Desmon Browne, for violence against the inanimate, usually public utili-ities, has become an epidemic. the defendants, said: On behalf of both the defendants It is a young person's offence.
It is often overlooked that I confirm everything that my learned friend has said. The allegations the defendants made against made against Lord Goodman were not only so much of youthful violence in Reitain is aimed at other young people. If you are young people. It's you are young you can be attacked simply because your assailant does not like the cut of your jib. Instead of, or as well as Teddy-boys or Mods and Rockers we have skinheads and punks and no-romantics

completely false but were made without any shred of evidence to suppiort them. said about Lord Goodman.

The second reference to Lord Goodman was in the "Grovel" column of the magazine, where it was alleged that Lord Goodman "haunted" an hotel in north Xford with young undergraduate friends. That was a plain suggestion that Lord Goodman was a homosexual Again, both the story and its scandalous implication were completely and utterly false.

Lord Goodman has over the years been one of Private Eye's lavourite targets and he has patiently endured a stream of The defendants acknowledge without reservation that their conduct was inexcusably irresponsible and thet wholeheartedly apologize to Lord Goodman for what they did. Through me, they express the sincere hope that the terms to which they have agreed and which my learned friend has recited to your Lordship will, as far as possible, make amends to Lord Goodman.

Today's young generation is thoroughly confused. It is not very worried about class. It has no heroes. Linda, aged 17, said in Newcastle: "There's nobody to admire." She also said: "There's nothing to believe in." She is doing A-

The views of whites on-race relations are far from liberal (blacks did not talk about it much to a white reporter and what they said was defensive) and are based on startling misinformation. It is commonplace to believe that there are more than ten million blacks in Britain (there are in fact about 2.5 million). In Croydon

about 2.5 million). In Croydon Trevor, aged 19 and unemployed ("all my mates are unemployed"), said he had an Anglo-Indian friend whom he did not regard as "black", and whom he liked a lot. "But I would kick him out if it meant I got a job."

Young people are not television-sodden. They seem to be highly critical of the medium, dismissing much of its output as boring. Yet they also seem easily bored and not very good at entertaining very good at entertaining

me was that "there is nothing to do, or if there is, it costs too much." Cinema prices are outrageous; you have to pay to use sports facilities; there

What do you think are the main causes of unemployment?

Other reasons,

Which two or three unpleasant aspects of

Difficulty making ends meet on benefit

being unemployed are the most serious?

The longer you are unemployed the harder it is to get a job Losing the will to work Feeling a burden on the family Hostility from people who think jobless are lazy Signing on at employment exchange.

Government /Conservative pai

World situation Immigrants/Blacks New Technology/microchip Trade unions/union leaders

The workers/workforce

Management Common Market/EEC

More than two years

None/don't know

More than one year ..

More than six months

is nowhere to go but the pub and that is a rip-off too; would be pop stars complain that their bands actually have to pay the owner of an establishment for the privi-lege of entertaining his

customers. Those concerned about the survival of British democracy bught to be concerned about the low level of interest in politics, politicians and parties among the new generation. To find so much

apathy among people of this age is alarming. So is the amount of resignation on view, of which there was distinctly more in New-castle than in Croydon. Vioence born of frustration and lence born of frustration and incoherence is still very much a minority pursuit, far more young people not only believe their future is bleak — they also appear to have given up the idea of trying to better their lot. Ambinion is confined to the upper end of the social scale, yet is lacking in rather a lot of those with a good start in life in terms of education and privilege.

There is a perhaps surpris-

There is a perhaps surpris-ing readiness to follow parental advice among

15 12 10 11

UNEMPLOYMENT: CAUSES AND EFFECTS

surprise for Sir David McNee after Brixton and Mr Kenneth Oxford after Toxteth. But young people do actually need to be told what to do; it may

to be told what to do; it may be because so much of authority has abdicated its responsibilities in recent times that they show such a clear appetite for it.

In the end every conversation came round to the one great overriding topic: work and the lack of it. It is undoubtedly uppermost in their minds — whether they will get a job; whether, having found one, they will keep it, whether it will bring them satisfaction and the money to satisfaction and the money to do what they want to do. No

do what they want to do. No prompting was ever necessary. It always came up spontaneously and from them. The nub of the problem is that there are almost no jobs at all for the academically unqualified and those best suited for manual work. The lesson seems to be that if Britain does not do something Britain does not do something drastic about this very soon, in months rather than years, it will be saddled with an unemployed, unemployable

The legion of the lost could easily become a cohort-of the damned. The evidence is disturbing: please read on.

Are you satisfied dissatisfied with:

Mrs-Thelcher as Prime Minister
Mr. Foot as: Opposition leader
Mr. Steel as Liberal leader

Who would make the better Prime Minister

Those excluded above

Do you agree or disagree that:

Trade unions are essential to

protect workers' interests.
Everyone who works should have

enough for young people.

to-belong to a trade amon 17, 26 9 67
Trade unions have too much

How would you vote if there were

The Government's running of the country

Unemployment is the overriding issue

Unemployment and the threat it represents to them-selves and to British society loom very large in the minds of the young generation most exposed to them, according the MORI attitude survey commissioned by The Times.

A contemporaneous MORI poll of a representative sample of the population as a whole showed that 67 per centitions in the contemporary was thought unemployment was the major issue facing the

when our sample was asked, What would you say is the most important issue facing Britain today, 74 per cent said unemployment; 83 per cent said so in Newcastle compared with 65 per cent in Compared with 65 per cent in Croydon, where the problem is half as bad. The second most important single issue mentioned was inflation, given by a mere 6 per cent of the sample (but by 9 per cent of the national youth sample

of the national youth sample and 14 per cent of the population sample).

The supplementary question, And what other issues do you think are particularly important in Britain today, took the total of those regarding unemployment as a major issue to 83 per cent. Prices were mentioned by 33 per cent.

Prices were mentioned by 33 per cent.

Some 62 per cent of the sample took the view that the street riots this year were caused principally by unemployment (a view shared by 52 per cent of the national population, and 56 per cent of the national youth sample). Only 26 per cent blamed racial tension, and police conduct tension, and police conduct was blamed by 17 per cent (23 per cent in Croydon but only 11 per cent in Newcastle; Croydon, it should be noted,

borders on Brixton).
Unprompted, the respondents blamed the Government more than any other factor when asked What do you think is the main cause of unemployment in the country as a whole? (see table). The world situation was blamed by 15 per cent, immigrants by ten and new technology by 9

One of the saddest results to emerge from the question on the effects of being out of work is the fact that 28 per cent felt themselves to be a burden. on their families. Shortage of money beat boredom by a short head as the most serious direct effect. In Newcastle 59 per cent put difficulty in making ends meet at the top, in Croydon 45

At the time of the survey 57 per cent of the respondents were not working 36 per cent were working more than 30 hours a week (45 per cent in Croydon but only 27 in

salia dissalis don know

All expressing voting intention

All Note Croy All Note Croy All

67 73 63 19 15 23

Foot don't know

BASIC POLITICAL ATTITUDES

... Would not vote 9 per cent, Undecided 4 per cent, No answer 2 per cent

ARE TRADE UNIONS NECESSARY?

: 22

Newcastle) and 6 per cent less than that. Of the entire sample, 28 per cent were available for work but unemployed (two years ago it was 9 per cent, according to MORI); 28 per cent is more than per cent is more than double the figure for the nation as a whole. Of those in work, 45 per cent said they had been unemployed at some had been unemployed at some stage since leaving school.

Of all of those who had experience of unemployment, 9 per cent said they had been out of work for more than two years; and a further 15 per cent for, more than one year. Another 26 per cent had been jobless for more than six months, while 47 per cent said they had been out of work for up to six months.

Twice as many in Newcastle

Twice as many in Newcastle (12 per cent) as in Croydon had been unemployed for more than two years, and nearly three times as many (20 per cent compared with 7 in Croydon) for between one and two years. The average period out of work in New-castle is more than twice as

long as in Croydon.

All were asked whether they had a close relative (spouse, parent or sibling) unemployed at the time: 31 per cent had; 33 per cent had a relative out of work during all or part of the previous

Those in full or part-time work were asked what they thought of their jobs: 37 per cent were very satisfied and 42 per cent fairly so, against 11 per cent dissatisfied. It is not possible here to dis-tinguish between job-satisfaction and satisfaction at being in work at all.

The motivation to work seemed fairly high. Asked whether they would work even if they had a private income making it unnecessary, 73 per cent of respon-dents said they would while 20 per cent said no.

Historia

per cent said no.

The sampling found a clear majority in favour of the Youth Opportunities Programme (YOP), the Government scheme to give the young unemployed a taste of working life.

Reacting to the statement, The Youth Opportunities Programme is just to keep young people off the streets, 60 per cent agreed while 31 per cent disagreed. But The Youth Opportunities Programme provides useful experience for young people was a statement. young people was a statement approved by 67 per cent with 22 per cent against. The Government claims that its own surveys show an 80:20 ratio of approval over disap-

proval. Two thirds of the sample were opposed to compulsory military service (41 per cent strongly opposed it) and only one quarter was in favour. The idea of compulsory community service was more gently but still firmly rejected, with 49 per cent against and 32 per cent in favour.

favour.

Asked, How likely do nou think it is that when you are think it is 30 you will have the sort of job you would like, 24 per cent thought it very likely and 33 fairly, compared with 20 per cent fairly unlikely and 17 per cent very unlikely. This was we got to questions about respondents' views of the

future.
Only 21 per cent of the sample, which included many sample, which included many still at school, were trade unionists. (compared with about 50 per cent for the entire national labour force in work). The accompanying table shows two-to-one majorities in favour of unions but against the closed shop. More than half thought they were too powerful; only one in five thought they did enough for youngsters.

A different mix of political attitudes-

On law and order many of the younger generation show decided — not to say authori-tarian — views, yet also exhibit a significant degree of tolerance towards violence. The level of interest in politics; however, is very low,

"not very interested" amounted to 37 per cent and those, "not at all interested" to 29 per cent. Those with a positive interest, in other words, are outnumbered by two to one. (As many as 72 per cent of the sample felt they had not been taught enough about Govern-

ment while still at school.)

Invited to react to the statement, Most politicians are sincere and want to serve the community, 39 per cent agreed and 38 per cent disagreed; on Most politicians don't care about what people like me think, 41 per cent agreed and 41 per cent disagreed; faced with the proposition, Neither the Conservative nor the Labour Party represents the views of people like me, 41 per cent agreed while 33 per cent disagreed.

Young people's political attitudes differ markedly from those held by the population as a whole. Only 19 per cent support the Conservatives (against 30 per cent of the whole population), 59 per cent Labour (39), 7 per cent the Liberals (13), and 13 per cent the Social Democrats (16).

MORI put to the sample a number of contentious state-ments on live political issues, with curiously mixed results. with curiously mixed results. Only 28 per cent agreed with Abolish the House of Lords (23 per cent of the national population) while 48 per cent were opposed (55). Reintroduce the death penalty got the agreement of 55 per cent (71) with only 38 against (23).

The young may not be as conservative as their elders; but they are conservative in those respects. At the same time they have radical views

from Northern Ireland was supported by 67 per cent (59 per cent of the national adult population), with only 21 per cent disagreeing (29).

Take Britain out of the Common Market won support

opposed (32). Feeling against police should use whatever the EEC was markedly force is necessary to maintain stronger among the young in Newcastle (56 per cent) than in Croydog (47 per cent).

Unilateral nuclear disagrama-40, as was the idea that the ment was favoured by 48 per cent of the young (33) and opposed by 43 per cent (57).

Several clear answers were given to questions on viol-ence, even if they are not easily reconcilable. The statement, There is too much violence on television was rejected by 56 per cent; only 28 per cent agreed. 28 per cent agreed.
The use of violence is sometimes justified in bringing.

about political change proved acceptable to no less than 30 per cent, while an unspectacular 44 per cent rejected the idea - figures unchanged since last measured in 1979. This is not the same as saying that nearly a third are prepared to be violent for political reasons, but awareness of such a degree of tolerance may serve as a

check on complacency. At the same time no less than 81 per cent agreed that There should be harsher penalties to combat violence and vandalism. Only 10 per cent disagreed, A total of 60 from 52 per cent of the young cent disagreed, A total of 60 (54) with only 31 per cent per cent thought that The

disagreed. Arming the police was rejected, by 51 per cent to 40, as was the idea that the police were prejudiced against young people (47 to 34)... Police handling of the street riots was dismissed as "too soft" by 43 per cent;

only 12 per cent thought it "too tough" while 40 per cent thought it "about right." The monarchy enjoys sup-port: 68 per cent thought The Queen is doing a first-rate job,

against 20 per cent who disagreed. On the other hand the Queen's family was clear-ly regarded as rather overextended: 61 per cent thought There are too many hangers-on in the Royal Family while only 24 per cent disagreed. On the whole, the tendency towards authoritarianism tends to wane with additional

years (52 per cent of 15-17 years (52 per cent or 15-1/ year-olds supported the arm-ing of the police against 33 per cent of those aged 20-24), while sympathy towards pol-itical violence increases as you go down the social scale (23 per cent from the upper middle class, 35 per cent from the unskilled working

Tomorrow: Home and school; Riots: 3 Race

This survey was conducted by Market & Opinion Research International (MORI) on behalf of The Times among a representative sample of 294 respondents in Croydon and 291 respondents in Newcastle upon Tyne aged 15-24. Field-work was conducted August 20-September 2 1981. National comparisons are from a MORI survey conducted for The Times among 1,775 adults also August 20-September 2 1981. Sample surveys are of course subject to tests of sections. subject to tests of statistical reliability. In this case, the results from the sample of 585 young people whom MORI interviewed are accurate to within approximately 4 per cent (plus or minus) of the results if all young people in Croydon and Newcastle had been interviewed. When comparing the two samples, Croydon and Newcastle, a difference of less than approximately 8 per cent would not generally be thought statisti-cally significant, 19 times out of 20.

MORI/Times Newspapers

LOCATIONS For expansion and relocation in steel closure areas. Ring BSC Industry on 01-686 6366 Ext. 300 or write to us at NLA Croydon, Surrey CR9 3JH.

Four nurses and a former nurse from Rampton special hospital appeared before magistrates at Mansfield Not-

tinghamshire, yesterday on charges of assaulting, beating

hidden in an army horsebox which arrived at Dover from Germany, it was alleged: Some were for the general's consumption at the Cayalry Club and others were to be sold at Sotheby's, Miss Nikki Saville, for the prosecution,

at Dover on March 17, 1980.

Mr Alistair Buckle, a cus-toms officer, said that when he asked Sergeant Proctor why he had not declared the drink, he said: "I cannot tell you that. All right, I made a mistake. I do not know what made me do that I was just

being clever."

Mr Buckle said that after he had opened some of the boxes Sergeant Proctor produced a blank cheque made out to the

GENERAL'S WINES 'IN, **HORSEBOX'**

Vintage wines and port belonging to Major-General Henry Salusbury Legh Dalzell Payne, former GOC 3 Armoured Division BAOR were smuggled into Britain, Maidstone Crown Court was

In the dock was Staffsergeant Brian Proctor, aged 49, the general's house ser-geant, who has denied he was knowingly concerned in a fraudulent attempt at the evasion of duty on 35 cases of vintage wine and port, con-trary to the Customs and Excise Management Act, 1979. Miss Saville said Sergeant Proctor, of the Blues and Royals, accompanied the general's wines and port in

Customs and Excise, dated the previous day and signed by the general. The trial continues today.

romantics are dreamy and inclined to escapism; the new Teds are narcissistic. By their clothes and haircuts shall ye know them. 'Crucial to all of this is education, of which young-people are highly critical. As this will be shown in these

this will be shown in these articles, only one aspect need be dealt with here — the standard in English attained by the great majority of the young Language is, after all, the tool they must use to communicate with the largely indifferent adult world they are entering from the shelested Thirty-five cases valued at more than £2,000 had been are entering from the shel-tered environment of home and school.
To those who know it well,

English offers unique riches in flexibility of idiom and vocabulary, as well as in literature. All this appears to have been concealed from the average British youngster. It. Only 4 per cent pronounced has been painfully depressing themselves "very interested" to listen to so many young in politics, with another 30 people trying vainly to per cent saying they were express a deeply felt view. "fairly interested." Those Often it was simpler to divine an attitude from the degree of amounted to 37 per cent and animation or agrication shown. animation or agitation shown.

They did not say much that lent itself to quotation. Are we to put all this down to a failure to pay attention during English lessons? One would now have to be

rarely fastidious to be upset by the profanities with which so many British conversations are interlarded. This kind of linguistic violence is a substitute for clear thought clearly expressed. We turn out an unduly high proportion of linguistic cripples. They have learnt it from their elders, who perhaps should not be so surprised that a youth who can neither find a job nor the words to help him get one may feel driven to kick parked cars or even police-

on other issues. Withdraw British troops

leagan m

Top military chief joins attack on MX missile plan

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Oct 5

Air Force General David Jones, chairman of the Joint' Chiefs of Staff, the top military officer in the United States, today launched a strong attack on President Reagan's decision today launched a strong attack on President Reagan's decision to base MX missiles initially in super-hardened silos.

Giving the first evidence on Capitol Hill since the President's announcement of his \$108,300m (£60,000m) strategic nuclear weapons nachage on

riday General Jones said he had recommended the "race track" system of protecting the missiles against a Soviet strike choven by former President Carter.

That would have shuttled 200 missiles on a rail network around 4,600 shelters in the Utah and Nevada desert.

General Jones rold the pow-erful armed services committee he had been unable to convince either President Reagan or Mr Caspar Weinberger, his Defence Secretary, that a mobile basing system was the best way for the eapons to survive an attack

"I remain to be convinced that hardened silos would give survivability", he said.

General Jones was appointed by President Carter; but was given another two-year term by President Paragraphy.

given another two-year term by President Reagan soon after he came into office in the face of opposition from some conservative republicans who wanted a new man.

His comments give ammunition to congressional critics of the MX proposal. Congress must vote the money to allow the plan to go shead.

Already in difficulty over its sale of Awacs early warning

sale of Awacs early warning radar aircraft to Saudi Arabia, the administration faces sharp questioning on its MX decision.

The administration is to put about 36 of the new MX missiles in hardened silos now housing older. less powerful, less accurate Titan and Minuteman weapons and to study how to base the MX in the long

The first MN missiles should be ready by 1986 and it is hoped that 100 capable of carrying 1,000 warheads will be in position by the end of the

Awacs deal

compromise

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 5

The United States must go ahead with its sale of Awacs

airborne radar aircraft to Saudi Arbia despite Saudi rejection of

joint manning of the aircraft, Mr Alexander Haig, the Ameri-

can Secretary of State, told the Senate foreign relations com-

He made it crystal clea; that joint command of the five aircraft in a proposed \$8,500m (14,700m) arms package was not possible and that Saudi

Arabia would go no further than to agree to the "understandings on limitations" to their use he had outlined on his first appearance before the committee last The plan to sell the aircraft

has run into strong opposition

in Congress on the ground that they pose a threat to the security of Israel. Both houses have to veto the deal to pre-vent it going through. A majority opposes the sale in the House of Representatives

and a resolution against it has been signed by 50 out of the 100 members of the Senate. Senator John Gleen, Democrat for Ohio, has said opposition

in the Senate would evaporate if the Saudi Arabians agreed to joint command with the United

Mr Haig, however, told the Senators biuntly: "This is not the time to impose severe strain on our relations with one of our closest friends in the region". If Congress vetoed the sale it would set back badly the presents for security, coopera-

prospects for security coopera-

There would be complete data sharing with America on a continuous basis. There would be no sharing with other coun-

tries without American consent The aircraft would only be used

for defence and would fly within Saudia Arabian borders.

To President Reagan is expected to invite former President Carter to the White House

next week as part of the effort

to persuade Congress to agree to the sale of five Awacs aircraft to Saudi Arabia. Mr

Egypt reassured, page 8

Carter supports the sale.

tion with Saudi Arabia.



General Jones : Hardened silos not good enough

Mr Weinberger emphasized in his evidence that the harden-ing of the Minuteman and Titan silos was only a tem-porary solution. In 1984 the Administration would decide on a permanent system

He argued that the race track system was ineffective. The planned shelters would be relatively soft and could be easily destroyed by Soviet missiles. The Soviet Union could build the missiles as fast America could build

However, Senator Robert
Byrd, the Democratic Senate
Leader, said today he hoped
Congress would reject the
President's MX plan.
Opposition to the proposal

has also come from Mr Harold' Brown, Defence Secretary under President Carter, and Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, Presi-dent Carter's National Security' Advisor.

Mr Brown said by 1984 or 1985 the Soviet Union would have nuclear warheads sufficiently accurate to blast all the silos. Mr Brzezinski said that putting the MX in Titan silos would lead the Soviet Union to constitute that the American war clude that the American war

Haigoutlines | Paris sugars pill of

> austerity -From Charles Hargrove

Socialist governments in the past have all, in the eyes of French public opinion, borne the indelible stigms of devalu-ation. President Mitterrand's Cabinet has largely succeeded in escaping this approbrium thanks, ironically, to the ini-tiative of his predecessor in launching the European Mone-tary System (EMS).

This has sugared the pill by changing it into what M Jacques Delors, the Finance Minister, described this morn-Minister, described this morning as an overdue but limited readjustment of European parities, including the Deutsche mark. Since the beginning of 1974, he said, the franc has lost 30 per cent of its value in relation to the West German currency. "If some leaders of currency. "If some leaders of the Opposition wear mourning

the Opposition wear mourning today, it is mourning for their past adminstration, not for ours", he added.

M Delors, whose personal standing with his colleagues in Brussels enabled him both to obtain German support and to limit the damage to the franc, is fully aware that a devaluation. even in one's own time and of one's own choosing, cannor succeed if the present inflation-

succeed if the present initationary trends at the root of it should persist.

He therefore announced this morning a whole series of special measures designed to achieve his objective of bringing price increases down.

These include a six-month price frage for services:

price freeze for services; a three-month freeze for certain essential commodities like bread, burter, milk, sugar and coffee; a freeze on the profit margins of importers for three months; special control of up to 50 "sensitive" commodities; and a recommendation to in-

dustry to limit price increases to 8 per cent in a full year.

All this amounts to an austerity programme which smacks of the recipes of M Raymond Barre, the former Prime Minister, even if its inspiration and its logic is a diferent one. It shows how much the Socialist Government, which hitherto gave priority to measures against unemployment, has become aware of the threat of inflation.

Reagan move to switch social aid to private hands

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Oct 5 There was a legitimate role

Saying it was time to take a fresh look at government social for government to play in pro-

Headed by Mr William Verity, chairmen of Armoo Steel, it is composed of 35 leaders from corporations, foundations, and voluntary and religious organizations.

The aim is to promote private-sector leadership and responsibility for solving public needs and to recommend ways of tostering greater public-private partnerships, the President told the National Alliance of Business here. Mr Reagan outlined his philo-

sophy of reducing state inter-ference and encouraging business and philanthropy.

programmes, President Reagan viding social aid, he said, but roday announced the formation of a presidential task force to promote voluntary work and private sector aid.

Trapped by welfare payments, and would like nothing better than to be at work. His economically mic programme was designed to create new jobs. More should be done to increase social programmes but it was rime to take a fresh look at how they were

"The private sector still offers creative, less expensive and more efficient alternatives to solving our social problems ", he said. "There are hardheaded, no nonsense measures by which the private sector can meet those needs of society that the Government has not, cannot or will never be able to fill."

Solidarity angry over cigarette price rise

Gdansk, Oct 5

Gdans, Oct 5

The uproar over cigarette prices at the Solidarity national congress last night demonstrated the power of the independent trade union movement and the continuing inability of the Covernment to take the mood of the country into account. into account-

The furore over the doubling of tobacco prices on Saturday showed that no decision can be made without prior consultation, with the 10, million-strong

union.
The Government did not back down, but a way out may be found by negotiating compensation in Wage puckets to cancel out the effect of the Even though it is part of the

agreed economic reform programme to introduce market criteria — which inevitably means increases in consumer prices — the timing of the Government appouncement was inept. Poles are beavy smokers and, according to official statistics, come fourth in the world league with an annual consumption of 2,700 cigarettes at

The price rise touched off emotions and could easily have enotions and could easily have caused labour unrest. As one delegate from Silesia, the heartland of the Polish mining industry told Dr Marian Krzak, the Finance Minister, the miners were ready to call a strike alert.

Dr Krzak spent two hours at the courses.

Dr. Krzak spent two hours at the congress late last night unsincessfully trying to convince delegates of the merits of the government decision. They questioned him and often laughed scorafully at his replies. Then they demanded suspension of the decision pending peropiations.

pending negoriation pending negoriation pending negoriation.

After a vote was taken to appoint a negoriating team, it transpired that Dr Krzak had no power to revoke the rises, but could only discuss possible compensation.

compensation.

The delegate from Silesia, who spoke a dialect which the minister had difficulty in understanding, was invited to sit next to him. When they came face to face, the miner asked; "Why is exerviting so bad in our country?" The Silesian miners, he said would be willing to pay more for cigarettes if they could be assured of getting sausages instead of ration coupons.

getting sausages instead of ration coupons.

Once again, it was Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity chairman, who intervened and put an end to what was clearly threatening to turn into an angry confrontation. Closing the debate, he turned to the minister and said: "There is only one solution, and that is to suspend the decision and only then discuss the price rise."

discuss the price rise."

There would be trouble in the country if the Government insisted on going ahead with the increase: "We can keep the situation in hand", he said, "but perhaps you may not be

Recently, when the price of bread rose, there were no prob-lems because compensation was lems because compensation was negotiated, even if it was not entirely to the union's satisfaction. This time, the Government acted without prior consultation. The minister explained that, as in the case of alcohol, tobacco was a state monopoly and cigarette prices did not therefore need to be negotiated with Solidarity.

Ou the crucial self-management law which the congress has accepted with qualifications, the party newspaper Trybuna Ludu today expressed apprehension. It described the Solidarity resolution as calling into question the implementa-

into question the implementa-tion of the law, which went into effect on October 1. And it accused the congress of placing itself above Parliament and the

IN BRIEF

US citizenship for Wallenberg

Washington.—President Reagan signed, a resolution today giving honorary American citizenship to Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat, who saved the lives of over 100,000 lews in Hungary during the Second World West the Second World War. Wallenberg disappeared after

the Russians arrested him in 1945. Mr Reagan said: "There is evidence he is still im-prisoned by the Soviets".

New search for Briton

Camerino, Italy.—Italian police plan to begin another search in the Sibillini mountains for Mrs Janet Dorothy May, aged 40, former wife of the British banker, Mr Evelynde Rothschild. Mrs May vanished on November 29.

Aid for Zambia

Lusaka.-The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees gave Zambia £350,000 for immediate aid to refugees and displaced Zambians near the Angolian and Namibian

Spy arrested

Karlsruhe. - West German olice have arrested an East German scientific worker, Her-bert Müller, 2ged 54, on suspicion of spying for the Sovier KGB secret police.

Pigeon puzzle Paris.-French counter-intelli-

gence has been called in to investigate the killing of a carrier pigeon bearing a Hebrewwritten message.

Etna rumbles

Catania.-A recently opened crater on the western slope of Mount Eina has resumed spewbeing dormant for several days. Commonwealth leaders resume conference

Muldoon apologizes to Mugabe for remarks

meeting's final communique.
The New Zealand Prime, Minister dismissed the declara-

tion as a series of pious plati-

tudes with a totally inadequate conclusion. Mr Muldoon said

the document was in need of

D.Reporters from New Zealand and Australia are already well acquainted with Mr Muldoon's

of date as a nickname.

He said: I work on the basis that strong straightforward words help all the

time. You can get into a lot of arguments, but at least people know where you are on an issue."

His running argument with

Mr Ramphal over the Spring-bok tour has been a recurring feature of the summit since it

opened last Wednesday.
Furious with Mr Ramohal's
suggestion that New Zealand
had not done enough to stop

to exhaustion with as many as three personal briefings a day.

Some Australian journalists have suggested that Mr Mul-

doon's tough statements here may not be entirely unconnected with New Zealand's general elections scheduled for November 28.

Mr Robert Muldoon, the New Cancon, Mexico. Detailed pro-Zealand Prime Minister, and posals will be contained in the the enfant terrible of the Commonwealth, roday apologized for remarks he made over he weekend about Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe leader. In the resumed session of the

In the resumed session of the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting he said that his remarks had been intended as a remark of approbation for a leader he greatly admired.

During a conversation with New Zealand journalists in Canberra during last weakend's retreat Mr Mildoon, discussing what he saw as Mr Mugabe's inflexibility, said. "I suppose when you have been in the jungle for years shooting people your can't understand. He's got a closed mind."

Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secterary General, today reporting Mr Mildoon's apology from the closed session, said that the remark had been regretted by other Commonwealth leaders shough none of them including Mr Mugabe, had called for an apology. Mr Mugabe, had called for an apology. Mr Mugabe, however, evened

apology.

Mr Mugabe, however, evened Mr Mugabe, however, evened the score today by saying to Me-Muidoon that he had come from the bush close to South Africa. "And when spartheid shoots even bush men die". This latest exchange typities the tension between the two men as a result of the Springbok tour of New Zealand. Mr Mugabe appears to take the view that Mr Muidoon takes apartheid no more seriously than a rugby game.

rban a rugby game.

Mr. Muldoon's remarks at the weekend were part of a whole catalogue of criticisus and personal attacks, with the Secretary-General and his interference in the leaders' deliberations singled out for

Bur the most fundamental crincism was reserved for the dratting of the Melbourne Declaration—a statement personally drawn up by Mr Malcolm Fraser; the Australian Prime Minister.

The declaration is a 16-point guide to what Commonwealth leaders would like to see achieved by the forthcoming North-South summit meeting in



Leaning to the left: Mrs Margaret Thatcher at the residence of the British Consul in Melbourne.

Thatcher cautions Trudeau

Melbourne, Oct 5. — Mrs Margarer Thancher told Mr Pierre Trudeau, her Canadian counterpart, today she would submit his constitutional reform package to the House of Commons, but warned him it faced growing opposition in London

London.
The two Prime Ministers, attending the Commonwealth conference here, mer for 25 minutes to discuss Mr Trudeau's proposals. A statement after the meeting said Mrs Thatcher had agreed to submit the reform release to submit the reform package to Parliament once it had been approved by the Canadian

Mr Trudeau said last week he would submir the plan to his Parliament soon after it reconvenes on October 14. The proposed changes would The proposed changes would end the requirement that amendments to the Canadian constitution be approved by the British Parliament. The package, opposed by eight of Canada's 10 provinces, also includes a new bill of rights and a formula for amending the constitution once Britain has relinquished its control.

Today's statement said Mrs. Today's statement said Mrs
Thatcher told Mr Trudeau that
British MPs were concerned
at being asked to pass a
measure which did not have the
approval of a substantial number of provincial sovernments ber of provincial governments. However, Mr Trudeau hoped the MPs would recognize that that was a matter for Canadian politicians to decide.

Nigerian paper urges withdrawal

From Karan Thapar, Lagos, Oct 5

had not done enough to stop the tour, Mr Muldoon said: "Secretaries should stick to taking minutes." Mr Muldoon has a great Nigerian newspaper has called on the Government to take Nigeria out of the Common: appetite for talking to the press and has driven New Zealand correspondents at the summit

Commenwealth may seem innocuous but that is not sufficient reason to remain in a club which we think is for us one talking shop too many," the paper's leading article argues. "We hope therefore, that by the next summit we would have left it." "Our business with Britain will not dwindle because we

The government owned New opt out," the paper reasons, igerian newspaper has called "As for the other business of international politics we have a far more appropriate forum in the OAU, the nonaligned movement and the UN. We may not have been any more able to get our way in these forums than in the Commonwealth but at least they do not have a colonial past which makes that club highly suspect."

The article is unlikely to influence President Shehu Shagari's Government which is a dedicated and committed.

dedicated and 'committed

member of the Commonwealth. a strong indication of the in-creasing frustration in Govern-ment circles with Western and, in particular, American, policy. In the past six months the New Nigerian has, often in strong terms, criticized the Shagari Government over its attitude to Libya, and its economic policy and performance. The leading article appeared on the day that the President strongly criticized the

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The Swire Group F

Plans to ground Israel's large sums of public money only a minority of the national airline for 24 hours for orthodox educational country's population. each week on the Sabbath and on all Jewish holidays are to institutions.

go ahead despite bitter oppo-sition from the airline's management, a threat to several thousand jobs and an estimated cost to the company of \$30m As soon as final details have been agreed, the airline will

have to operate a new schedule insuring that none of its aircraft takes off or lands anywhere in the world during the 24-hour period from sunset on Friday to sunset on Saturday.

The Sabbath shutdown of FLAI was one of the most

The Sabbath shutdown of El-Al was one of the most controversial clauses in the 84-paragraph coalition agreement signed in August between Mr Menachan Begia, the Prime Minister, and the three religious parties who provide him with the necessary seats to form a Knesset majority of 61 to 59.

At a 90-minute meeting here today, the four Knesset

today, the four Knesset members of the ultra-orthomembers of the ultra-ortho-dox Agudat Israel Party secured a piedge that all clauses in the coalition agree-ment would be speedily imple-mented, including the Sabbath flight ban.

Other sections of the two-month-old agreement to be put into effect soon include a Sabbath ban on all operations

out Egypt as a country whose leadership had created wide-spread discontent through its

spread discontent through its mistaken commitment to Camp David, but added that President Sadat was not alone among Arab leaders in tying himself to the West against the wishes of his people.

Mr Hammadi was especially critical of those Arab states which had strong links with the United States, since the Reagan Administration — "in

Reagan Administration — "in so far as I can understand their policy" — had emphasized the need for a Western military presence in the

Iraqiminister attacks Arab

states' pro-West policies

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Oct 5

In addition, the religious. parliamentarians claimed after today's talks that the Government will soon press ahead with a scheme to insure that all Jewish human remains are removed from Israel's archaeological research institutes and given a

Mr Begin is already coming under heavy pressure to implement another clause inthe coalition agreement which would enable the country's chief rabbis to exercise stricter control over contested archaeological digs like that at the City of David site in Jerusalem which has already prompted street riots and still threatens a political crisis.

Today's meeting came after a special session of the Council of Torah Sages, the secretive body of elderly rabbis which dictates all policy to the Agudat Israel Knesset faction. It is understood that some of the ultraorthodox rabbis were angry that elements in the coalition agreement appeared to be

that elements in the coalition agreement appeared to be neglected in practice.

Political observers saw today's session with Mr Begin as evidence of the strong political clout now wielded by the religious politicans in the Sabbath ban on all operations of the national Egged Bus company and the provision of argue that they represent

assurances of aid from America

warnings that Soviet-backed Libya was planning a "Big game against Sudan" and that Moscow's military advisers and Cuban troops in Marxist-ruled Ethiopia form a rapid deployment force that could threaten any Gulf country, or the Red Sea oil routes to the West.

West. Mr Mubarak, who was sent by President Sadar to impress.

on the Resigan Administration that the Soviet moves in the

region increase Saudi Arabia's need for Awacs radar

Arabia's need for Awacs radar aircraft and Sudan's need for military hardware, said his talks in Washington were "very good". Israel is trying to frustrate the reagan administration's attempts to win Congressional

attempts to win Congressional approval for the Awacs sale to Saudi Arabia, claiming the kingdom could use them to attack the Jewish state. But the Saudis, who fear the Itan-Iraq war may spill over into their country and the Soviet Union may move closer to them from Afghanistan, say they want the Awacs for defence purposes.

"I have sensed a great understanding on the part of the Reagan Administration of the Soviet moves in the region and the designs behind

and the designs behind them," Mr Mubarak said. He

and the designs bettind them," Mr Mubarak said. He emphasized to the officials that there would be "lots of repercussions" if the United States witheld the Awacs sale, and it would "also put into question the Administration's commitments to its allies". Shortly after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, Soviet-equipped Libyan forces intervened militarily in Chad, which shares the river Nile and a common defence pact with Egypt.

In an iterview with the newspaper Mayo, the weekly organ of Mr Sadat's ruling National Democratic Party, the Egyptian leader said Libya was "actually planning a big game against Sudan", and he accused Moscow of using Colonel Moammar Gadaffi of Libya to destaberlize moderate regimes in the area.

In a separate development, the World Zionist Organization has outlined details of a far-reaching plan to settle a further 100,000 Jews in the occupied West Bank over the next four years, and to increase the Jewish popu-lation of the area to a million by the first decade of the next

century.
The plan was unveiled by
Mr. Matityahu Drobles, cochairman of organization's settlement department and it is expected to win Cabinet approval in the next few weeks. By 1985, it envisages weeks. By 1965, it envisages the construction of between 12 and 18 new Jewish settlements and a substantial increase in the population of those already started.

Lyaeli officials are confident that the plan will secure appearament backing

government backing

western diplomats noted that the publication of the scheme appeared to be working directly against attempts by Mr Ariel Sharon the Defence Minister, to induce a new atmosphere of cooperation among moderate Palestinians living in the West Bank. Asked if the needs of the 700,000 West Bank Arabs were taken into account in the were taken into account in the scheme, Mr Drobles, told the ferusalem Post: "The plan is a plan for Jews. I do not care whether the Arabs accept it or

N YEMEN TO MAINTAIN

Mr Saddoun Hammadi the Iraqi Foreigu Minister, yesterday criticized moderate Arab states for pursuing pro-Western policies which he said were likely to cause internal unrest and thus create further instability in the region, Speaking at the Royal Institute for International Affairs, Mr Hammadi singled out Egypt as a country whose The American idea of a "stategic consensus", he said, was built on a fallacy. Western leaders were wrong if they believed they could formalliances with both Israel and the Arab nations at the the same time. He later clarified this to mean that if Western countries wanted to develop-good relations with the Arabs, they would have to show readiness to make Israel "feel the pinch".

the pinch".

Mr Hammadi, who earlier paid a courtesy call on Mr Douglas Hurd, the Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said West Europe should put pressure on both Israel and the United States to acknowledge the Arab viewpoint.

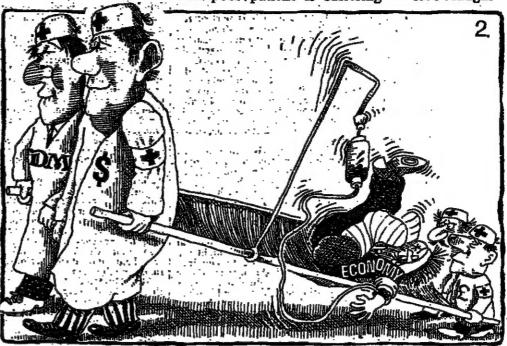
NEUTRALITY Beirut, Oct 5. — President Ali Abdullah Saleh, of North Yemen, has said he will visit Moscow later this month, but reaffirmed his determination

to maintain a non-aligned policy, an independent Leban ese newspaper reported today. ese newspaper reported today.

In an interview with AnNahar, President Saleh said
North Yemen was capable of
maintaining its neutrality,
both internally and externally. His remarks came after
speculation in the Arab press
that North Yemen might be
drawn into the pro-Soviet
alliance concluded in August
by Libya, South Yemen and
Ethiopia, but he said North
Yemen could not, on principle, enter into any military
alliance.
However, his country enjoyed a good relationship with
the Soviet Union, he said.
Any form of Soviet aid arose
from humane considerations.
North Yemen also receives
financial aid from Saudi
Arabia.—AP



The poor patient is suffering — let's realign!



Chirac indicts record of Socialist regime

After a deliberate and to the needs of France, and almost unbroken silence of inspired by a doctrinaire four months since the pressimple of inspired by a doctrinaire four months since the pressimple of inspired by a doctrinaire four months since the pressimple of inspired by a doctrinaire four months since the pressimple of inspired by a doctrinaire ences in the past. We are no longer living in 1936, or in 1945, but in 1981, and it is this reality the Socialists do not take into account, "he said increased, it must be reduced: dential and parliamentary elections, M Jacques Chirac the Gaullist leader inaugurated his return to the political lime light at a press conference which bore the stamp of his characteristic gusto and self confidence.

of his characteristic gusto and self confidence.
It was largely taken up with a barsh indictment of the Socialist Government's economic and social record, "based on an obsolete and unrealistic ideology which leads to nubersal."

unrealistic ideology which leads to upheaval.

If he proved rather more diffident than usuable putting himself forward as the leader of the opposition, and about the need for a "tenewal af the men, the ideas and the language" which must asspire its action in future, this was in order not to frighten. away the Giscardians, and discourage their present rather tentative proposals for cooperation with the Gaul-

Gaullists themselves in the next three months leading to their national conference in January, are going to sort out their own proposals and ideas in the shape of a "Kepublican project" for the future.

The Socialists' economic and social programs was

and social programme was erroneous and obsolete, he claimed, "What we see is the implementation of a policy which is outdated, unadapted

Instead of taxation being increased, it must be reduced; instead of the budget deficit being increased, it mut be diminished; instead of trying to stimulate activity through inflation, confidence should be given back to Frenchmen to inspire them to produce more; instead of introducing disorder ain local administration, a real policy of

disorder an local administration, a real policy of decempalization must be promoted which leaves to the state the responsibility of safeguarding national interest and unity.

M. Chirac was scathing about the 1982 budget december in the state of the sta

about the 1982 budget de-scribing it "a curious appli-tation of Keynsian doctrine, which shows complete ignor-ance of the evolution of the world since 1936." It would have no effect on unemploy-ment, it was a policy of-failure, he asserted.

The devaluation of the franc was the result of the errors of the past four

errors of the past four months, M Chirac claimed He waxed ironic about the recent appeal of M Pierre Maurey, the Prime Minister, to combat unemployment. A fine ambition for France," he

KEKKONEN KOREAN BETTER DEFECTS

Tokyo.— A South Koréan soldier has defected to North Korea across the demilitarized of Finland, aged 81, is improving atthough he is still suffering free fatigue and a disturbance of the flow of blood to the brain. zone because of discontent and grudges against President Chun Doo hwan.

Nine climbers feared dead in Himalayan expeditions

Katmandu, Oct 5. — Six climbers have died in the Himalayas and 10 others are missing, three of whom are almost certainly also dead, according to official reports

according to official reports today.

The six confirmed killed on two separate expeditions in Nepal were two French, two Nepalese and two Japanese. The 10 missing from two separate teams in India are all Japanese.

The Nepalese Tourism Minis try said the French and

try said the French and Nepalese mountaineers were

killed by snow avalanches on the 25.545ft Annapurna I on the 26.545ft Annapurna I on September 28.

The two Japanese died on September 29 while in a sixman team climbing the 24.457ft Gangapurna.

In Delhi the Japanese Embassy said three students from Hitotsubashi University had been missing since September 15.

Seven climbers, all members of the Himalayan Association of Japan, had been Associatissing since September 28 is being the 21,033ft Nanda Ghat.

walks from **Baltic** to the Alps

To the strains of a hallelu To the strains of a hallelu-jah chorus and the thump of Bavarian brass bands, Presi-dent Karl Carstens of West-Germany arrived in Garmisch Partenkirchen at the weekend after walking, in stages, the length of his country from the Baltic to the Alps.

Many of his countrymen had sniggered when the 66-year-old President and his wife set out from Hohwacht on the Baltic coast two years ago. By the time they reached Garmisch 700 miles away, his popularity had risen by 50 per cent and he had helped revive the old fashioned German passion for Wanderungen — long hikes through the

advice.

They passed through 238 towns and villages where they were mer with bands, speeches and children lisping nature

President

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Oct 5

long takes through the countryside.

His saim had been to encourage people to get out of their cars and walk ("Less Mercedes, more per pedes" was his motto) and appreciate the beauty of their own country. He also wanted to meet ordinary people. meet ordinary people.

Striding along usually at the weekends in corduroys and anorak, with local dignitaries puffing along by his side, and often several hundred keen walkers in his wake, he was briefed by all sorts of people on every subject from the problems of this years crops to what was subject from the problems of this years crops to what was wrong with the teachings of Aristotle. His wife Veronica, 58, who is a doctor, was usually some way behind, often being asked medical

es and children hisping nature poems and were heaped with presents of sausages and other specialities. They also collected 100 walking sticks and 100,000 marks (about £25,000) for Dr Carstens' multiple sclerosis charity.

multiple sclerosis charity.

But most grateful to the President are the Wanderveriene, walking associations which flourished when wandern was all the rage in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. Since President Carstens has been walking, their membership has risen by 120,000 to about 600,000.

"For many years people who went walking were considered a bit odd", says Herr Heiner Weidner, spokesman

Heiner Weidner, spokesman for the Federation of Walking Associations. "Now walking is being taken seriously

Prisoners stir Spain into judicial reform From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Oct 5

Spanish officials estimate that about 5,000 magistrates and judges would be needed,

to give the country a judicial corps equivalent to that existing in other West European nations.

The shortfall lies at the root of the problem of the extreme of the problem of the extreme slowness of Spanish justice which last week provoked 7,000 prisoners in 35 jails to boycott all prison food for five days. They were demanding, above all, a speed up of their trials.

More than half of the 22,000 inmates of this country's jails are awaiting their first court

appearance.
The average waiting time for trial is one year, but because of the understaffed and slow-moving judicial machinery it can run to more than two. In the past year

there have been 19 suicides in jails, all of young men.
The prisoners movement

received a sympathetic response from the public and from Senor Enrique Galavis, the Director General of Prisons. The day after the prisoners decided to suspend their protest for one month to await the Government's reply, the Cabinet met and agreed to make a start with long-delayed penal reforms it scrupulously avoided any condemnation of the pris-

oners.

But it is only a very small cry of a mounting crime wave start and the movement in the and increasingly refused bail; jails could restart. Ten new That is why the number of courts are to be set up those awaiting trial has risen immediately in the Basque so dramatically, country and Catalonia where The basic problem remains delays are worst. Parliament of adapting Spain's penal is to give priority to legis system, prisons and courts, to lation for a bigger establish a modern, democratic society. oners. But it is only a very small

ment of magistrates and court clerks, plus a programme to spend £48m on new prisons.

The reform has been waitjammed in a variety of parliamentary committees. The judicary is also clogged. Spanish lawyers still take, for instance warrs to present instance, years to prepare themselves for examinations as magistrates.

While the reforms have gone so slowly, the few hard-pressed magistrates have responded to the public out-

Malaysian relations with Britain deteriorate

Anglo-Malaysian relations have reached a new low with the Malaysian Cabinet decision last week to make it difficult for British firms to obtain government contracts.

Two British ministers — Mr John Nortt, the Defence Sec-retary; and Mr Peter Rees, the Minister of State for Trade — have been here since the decision became public but without being able to get

official clarification.

Mr Nott declined today to go into the Malaysian boycott but said the move did not mean that British firms would be excluded, only that they would have to double their efforts to succeed.

efforts to succeed.

The Malaysian decision, announced by Datuk Sri Mahathir Mohamed, the Prime Minister, last Friday, appears to be a retaliation for the London Stock Exchange move making it difficult for "dawn raids" to succeed.

Coming as it does after the Malaysian takeover of Guthrie Malaysian takeover of Gutine Corporation, the move is viewed here as a deliberate block to any future Malaysian moves to buy a majority shareholding in foreignowned companies

owned companies

The new policy makes it obligatory for all Government and statutory bodies to clear all tenders awarded to British firms with the Prime Minister's office. This is already policy for all major tenders, but now if a British firm is chosen the agency concerned would have to submit an alternative non-British firm with that bid.

Officials here are wary of giving the reasons for the restriction on British firms, but that such a decision has been taken means that bureaucrats will discriminate against British firms for even relatively minor contracts.

against British firms for even relatively minor contracts.
Informed sources said today that the Defeuce Ministry, for instance, is already looking around for alternative suppliers of equipment now bought almost exclusively from Britain.

The move comes after Datuk Sri Mahathir had expressed reservation about Australia and the Commonwealth, and developed countries in particular. Malaysia's decision to withhold its con-

tries in particular. Malaysia's decision to withhold its contributions to the Commonwealth Fund for Technical Cooperation (CFTC) until the developed members had put in their share is a reflection of Malaysia's position.

Anglo-Malaysian ties have been declining for the past decade as Britain's entry into the EEC loosened some of the

the EEC loosened some of the old ties. But the problems appear more basic than that.

Carrington backs US arms move

By David Spanier

Carrington, Foreign Secretary, strongly denied yesterday that there was any split between Europe and the United States on disarmament in Europe, but admitted that there was a

admitted that there was a genuine worry among the public that arms limitation talks had made no progress.

"It isn't so much neutralism as worry." Lord Carrington said. "I believe that once you get these talks going and hopefully we have some success, then a good deal of that worry will disappear."

Interviewed on Yorkshire Interviewed on Yorkshire

Television last night, Lord Carrington emphasized that the Reagan Administration was "absolutely genuine" in wanting to limit theatre nuclear weapons in Europe.

"We are in a very difficult position in Europe. position in Europe because for the last two or three years the Soviet Union has been deploying these SS20 missiles. which are frightening in their capacity, and we have done nothing about modernization of our theatre nuclear forces over many, many, years, and it really would have laid Europe open to blackmail if we had done nothing about

The double decision to modernize and to negotiate was the right one, he said, and would lead on to a negotiation on strategic arms limitation, in the framework of Salt

"I think there is a good chance that one could get a situation in which you don't actually have all these missiles", Lord Carrington went

One of the difficulties he had found in discussions with Mr. Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, was agreeing on the base data. Until this was decided it was difficulties to recipie the second of difficult to see if a negotiation was possible.

ASSERTE

CORRECTION

The new publishing centre f the Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow does not include printing facilities as was reported on September 23. All religious literature will continue to be printed on state presses.

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INTERNATIONAL

World's doctors join fight against nuclear warfare

A group of eminent Ameriregard as the world's most dangerous health hazard — the threat of a nuclear war.

In a development little noticed in Britain but widely publicized in the United States and the Soviet Union, 40 physicians met near Washington earlier this year to discuss the general medical consequences of nuclear wasterness.

Their main conclusion was. that any organized medical response to nuclear war could make "no significant differ.. make "no significant differ-ence to its catastrophic effects", given the nature and number of the casualties who survived the immediate ef-fects and the virtually total destruction of medical facili-ties and services which would follow any nuclear attack.

A second meeting of the group, which calls itself "International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War", is to be held in Cambridge next April to follow up the findings of the first congress with special reference to European countries.

A preparatory group which met last weekend at Ascot to draw up the agenda for the Cambridge meeting told a press conference yesterday that the consequences of a nuclear war would be particu-larly dire in the highly urbanized countries of

This was because, popucan, European and Soviet lation densities were very doctors, including the personal physician of President ence of urban societies were Leonid Brezhnev, have band- so strongly dependent on a complex structure of transport, communications, distri-

> concerned scientists which brings together Soviet and American representatives is bound to be regarded in the West as a potential propaganda tool for Moscow. At yesterdqay's press conference, Dr J. Fielding, consultant haematologist at St Mary's Hospital, London, conceded that he had gone to the United States earlier this year with grave misgivings about Soviet intentions.

But, he told The Times, he had been pleasantly surprised that the Soviet participants, including Professor Eugene Chazov, who is a leading cardiologist, as well as Mr. Brezhnev's personal doctor, had accepted the argument that politics should not be discussed at the congress. Dr discussed at the congress. Dr Fielding pointed out that the Soviet press had reported widely and fully on the congress and its findings.

To counter the propaganda argument, the group has published a booklet of Soviet press clippings on the Washington congress which, by Soviet standards, are relatively unbiased, if ritual. references to American im-penialism and militarism are

S Africa drops prosecution of journalist

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg, Oct 5
The South African state

prosecutor today withdrew charges against Mr Nat Gibson, the United Press International bureau man-ager, who had been accused of violating the Defence Act by reporting troop move-ments.

by reporting troop move-ments.

In a dispatch to his agency in June of last year, Mr Gibson reported that troops had been used to protect the Volkswagen plant at Uitenhage, near Port Eliza-both diving a strike.

beth during a strike.

The accuracy of the dispatch has never been disputed. Mr Gibson was charged under a section of the Defence Act which makes the Defence Act which makes it an offence to publish "a statement or comment or rumour relating to the activities of the South African Defence Force calculated to alarm or depress members of the public".

In a statement the Foreign Correspondents Association here welcomed the dropping of 'the silly charge? against Mr. Gibson, but added: "The fact remains that charges were laid against Mr. Gibson over a story whose accuracy is not in question."

While expressing relief that the move against Mr. Gibson had now been abandoned, the association asked whether,

had now been abandoned; the association asked whether, coupled with the expalsion order served last week on Miss Cynthia Stevens of the Associated Press, foreign journalists were being singled out for harassmeut.

If, so, the statement declared: "These tactics will not help South Africa's search for credibility."



A supporter is attacked and forced over a crowd barrier during the brawl.

England fans in Sydney brawl

Sydney, Oct 5. — Two men were stabhed and dozens injured during a wild brawl at the end of the World Youth Cup match between England and Argentina here today. Three men were charged by the police.
Fights erupted among the 17,000 spectators around the

Sydney Sports Ground, involving more than 100 England and Argentine supporters, after the game had ended in a 1—1 draw.

Five car loads of police reinforcements were called to

fought savagely for more than 20 minutes.

Dr David Sheps, the Australian Soccer Federation doctor, who treated the two men with stab wounds before they were stab wounds before they were taken to hospital, said that one was lucky to escape death. "One of the wounded was fortunate the knife did not go through his ribs.

The brawl, one of the most violent seen at a sporting event in Australia promoted. event in Australia, prompted virtually all of the crowd to stay back to watch.

Many people were flung over a 12 ft high fence on to the playing area as others exchanged punches and karate-type kicks. The small band of police at the ground were outnumbered.

The first sign of trouble came at the half-time break when a number of English supporters climbed the fence and approached a group of Argentine fans, who had begun a lap of the ground waving their flag. — AP and Reuter. Match report, page 15

Broederbond said to have lifted ban on extreme right

Controversy is raging here over claims that the Broeder-bond (Afrikaner brother-hood), the secret society whose influence permeates the whole of Afrikaner political, economic and social life, has lifted its ban on members of the extreme right-wing Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) joining its ranks.

Both the HNP's own mouthpiece, Die Afrikaner, and

piece, Die Afrikaner, and English-language newspapers, such as the Rand Daily Mail, have claimed that at a secret meeting of its executive council here on September 22

From Our Correspondent, Johannesburg, Oct 5 the Broederbond decided to kind described took place and

Broederbond members to the HNP, and it was decided that in future when a Broeder joined the HNP he would no longer be automatically ex-

These claims have been denied by Professor Carel Boshoff, the national chairman of the Broederbond, who insists that no meeting of the

that the society's attitude towards HNP membership

lieve there has been a policy shift within the brotherhood, which in turn reflects tension between the Verligie (liberal) and Verkrampte (conservative) wings of the Afrikaner ruling class over the future of apartheid.

apartheid.

The Broederbond was founded in 1918, and began to, assume its present character in the 1920s as a freemason

type of secret society whose aim was to promote the cause of Afrikanerdom at a time when the English-speaking community was still the dominant force in the coun-

try.
Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime
Minister, many of his cabinet
ministers, and thousands of civil servants, school princi-pals, senior teachers, lawyers and academics are known to be members of the Broeder-bond, even though the mem-bership and proceedings of the organization are confiden-tial.

Eight women among 61 executed in Tehran executed on September 18 for taking part in armed attacks.

Tebran, Oct 5.—Sixty-one people, eight of them women, were executed today at Tehran's Evin prison, the newspaper Keuhan reported, quoting a bulletin from the Iranian Revolutionary Prosecutor's office.

ecutor's ortice.

Among the capital charges against them were "rebellion against the Islamic republic"; the murder of Islamic clergythe murder of Islamic Ciergy-men, members of the Govern-ment and "supporters of the Islamic revolution"; attacks on Islamic Revolutionary Guards; armed robbery; and the illegal possession of weapons and hand grenades.

The 61 were described as being either opposition sympathizers or "hypocrites", the official term for the left-wing Mujahedin Khalq guerrilla movement.
One of them was Muham-

msd Kazen Golzadeh-Gafuri, the son of a Tehran mullah and MP, who has been a frequent absence from recent sittings of Parliament: The ment mullah's second son was AFP.

Meanwhile, in a separate report today, the English-language Tehran Times published a statement from the Prosecutor's office, announcing the executor of 22 people condenned to death by the condemned to death by the revolutionary courts. Tehran radio also reported

today that in the southern city of Shiraz four left-wing Mujahedin had committed suicide by swallowing cyanide as revolutionary guards moved in to arrest them after

[] Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenet won 95 per cent of the vote in last Friday's presiden-tial election, according to the final results released today by

the Interior Ministry's politi-cal section.

The new President obtained 16,007,972 of 16,846,996 votes cast, or 95.01 per cent, according to the announcement on Tehran radio. -

Bleak grain outlook for East Europe

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

one of the largest crop-growing areas of any European country, is expected to do better than most other mem-bers of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance

(Comecon).
The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that Polish demand for grain imports in the coming 12 months will be slightly lower than in the past year. Poland is expected to have a grain harvest this year of about 20

harvest this year of about 20 million tonnes.

That is about the same as the record or near-record expected from the smaller British arable area. Although Britain has a larger population to feed, the Polish leadership has to contend leadership has to contend with a dietary tradition which has given their country one of the highest per capita meat consumption levels in the

world.

The present EEC programme of food aid to Poland, to which Britain has contributed more than 400,000 tonnes of its record barley surplus, is almost complete.

almost complete.

The Eastern bloc is bound to remain a keen importer of grain in the trading year that has just begun. International grain supplies have formed into a pattern that could be summarized as "more in the West and less in the East."

The United States and the Soviet Union each account for about one-fifth of world

about one-fifth of world output of cereals other than rice. Output is expected to be higher from the present harvest in the United States and lower in the Soviet

Western reports, based on diplomatic contacts and monitoring of state-controlled media, suggest that the grain harvest in Romania will total about 19 million tonnes, compared with a planned 23.7 million tonnes and an actual yield last year of more than 20 million tonnes.

million tonnes.

The total grain output in Czechoslovakia is expected to be about 10 per cent less than that of last year at just below 10 million tonnes, while

Grain supplies in much of Hungary is also expected to Eastern Europe are likely to be as poor as those in the Soviet Union, according to harvest reports from Western sources. Poland, which has East Germany and Bulgaria

are expected to show little change on the 1980 figures.
Although official predictions from France point to a slightly smaller yield than that of last year, other leading appreciate prices in the West

exporting nations in the West are forecasting larger totals. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics of Australia has raised its estimate of a national wheat crop of 15 million tonnes to a near record of almost 17 million tonnes. The Government statistics office in Canada pre-dicts a record wheat crop of almost 24 million tonnes. C Rome: United Nations Food

and Agricultural Organization (FAO) yesterday forecast a record global coarse grain record global coarse grain harvest this year and predicted that the world cereal trade would reach a new peak. Continuing good weather had brightened prospects for 1981 coarse grain harvests in major exporting countries, according to the latest FAO outlook report.

World course grain production was likely to reach a record 780 million to 800 million tonnes, an increase of

milifion tonnes, an increase of about two per cent over last month's forecast and 8 to 11 per cent higher than for 1980, the report with

the report said.
Wheat and rice output estimates remain basically unchanged, it said.
The bulk of the increase should come from the Untied

should come from the United States, with production likely to be 18 to 26 per cent above that of 198.7 million tonnes in 1980. But the poor weather in the Soviet Union seemed likely to result in the third consecurve bad harvest, the report said.

The report said world cereal production was cereal production was ex-pected to recover this year with total output ranging from 1,500 million to 1,540 million tonnes, compared with 1,440 million tonnes in 1980-81 and the previous record of 1,470 million tannes in 1978-79.

The report also raised its forecast of world cereal trade in 1981-82 to a record 221 million tonnes.— Reuter,

Enzyme remedy for clotting

From Michael Hamlyn, New York, Oct 5

The use of an enzyme which dissolves blood clots has been found to protect the heart muscle from damage after a heart attack. A number of American medical centres are using the tech-nique, and all have reported that they can keep heart tissue alive by restoring the blood flow.

Doctors at the Harvard Medical School, and the Beth

Israel Hospital report that the technique could have longterm benefits.

In their study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, the doctors used the procedure on nine patients within three and a half hours

after a heart attack.

They inserted a cutheter into the leg artery and inch-by-inch slid it into the coronary artery where the enzyme was released. The enzyme used is streptokinase, which has long been utilized in almost all cases the arteries were unblocked within 20 minutes.

Prisoners of conscience



Egypt: Ali Said Zahran

By Caroline Moorehead Ali Said Zahran, a furniture maker from Damietta, is serving a five-year prison sentence for belonging to a communist organization im-posed on him in the summer of 1978. He is reported to have undergone a recent kidney operation; but it is feared that he is not receiving proper after-care treatment. For many years members of Egyptian communist organizations have been arrested and detained. When brought to trial, however, a great number have been acquitted in the state security courts by civilian judges, who reject the notion that membership of a communist group automati-cally implies intent to change

government through violence. Ali Said Zahran was not so fortunate. Under the security provisions of the state of emergency (still in force in 1978 though abolished in May 1980), the President was empowered to refer political cases of his kind for trial by military tribunal, it was before such a court that Ali Said Zahran received his

believe the tribunal acted particularly harshly. No in-tent to use or advocate violence was even produced in court, and his conviction is reported to have been based simply on possession of Marxist literature, and on the people he associated with. He is serving his sentence north of Cairo, in al-Qanatir

SUDANESE **ASSEMBLY** DISSOLVED

Khartum, Oct 5. — President Nimeiry today dissolved Sudan's National Assembly and ordered elections in two with fewer than half the present number of members. The Assembly now has 366

members.

The move will reduce the nowers of the body, the Sudanese news agency, Suna, said. The new 151-member Assembly's powers will be devolved to five regional people's assemblies, except in southern Sudan which has southern Sudan which has had regional autonomy since

The dissolved assembly was Victoria in a boat shortly elected in April, 1980. — AFP. before Tanzanian troops cap-

ONIES

Political temperature rises Disquiet of Mugabe's opponents

From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, Oct 5

concern about rising political tension and said that rallies by minority parties would be curbed if they attempted to cause disaffection.

A few months ago Mr Richard Hove's statement would have caused more than a few raised eyebrows. Last week it was regarded as a sign of an increasing sensitivity in the ruling Zanu (PF) Party to opposition as the Government grapples with a number of intractable problems.

The past two months have not been good for the national and racial reconciliation policy of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister. Uncompromising government state-ments and policies, dating from a shake-up of Zanu (PF) in August, have strained relations with Mr Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front and left whites and other minority party supporters restive.

There was a confrontation in Parliament last week between Mr Eddison Zvobgo, a senior Zanu (PF) cabinet minister, and Patriotic Front-MPs who, having criticized his suspension of two PF council officials, were invited to withdraw from the coalition Government.

It was also disclosed that the Government had withthe Government had with-drawn the bodyguards pro-vided for Bishop Abel Muzo-rewa and Mr Ian Smith, the former prime ministers and now opposition party leaders. The official explanation was that this was in line with the withdrawal of protection for

remanded for a further week

dents are perhaps not signifi-cant, but, after Mr. Mugabe and some of his ministers have on a number of occa-sions linked minority parties with subversion and economic

have been affected.

Mr Rowan Cronje, a white MP, generally regarded as being among a group which accepted Zimbabwe's independence with a fair dose of pragmatism and goodwill, says; "When things get tough it is no good turning around and blaming everything on external forces and white colonialists. Many whites are

external forces and white, colonialists. Many whites are doing their utmost to make the whole thing work."

Mr Cronje also cites recent speeches by Mr Mugabe as having contributed to white anxiety. "The Prime Minister has always been very considered in his remarks. These speeches have an air of

In themselves these incisabotage, they have added to a growing unease in opposition

The whites, always sensitive to the slightest change in the wind, are particularly concerned Even those who just a few months ago were optimistic about the country's future have been affected.

speeches have an air of uncharacteristic politicking

which worries people."

In spite of the problems it faces with the economy, transport and the land resettlement programme, diplomatic sources have been puzzled by the Government's new tone.

Zanu (PF) retains an unquestionable majority of

Zimbabwe's Minister of former prime ministers by support and has adopted some Affairs has expressed previous administrations. measures — specifically in measures — specifically in education; health and pay — which have considerably improved the lot of the vast majority. Why then, is it manifesting the symptoms of a government under siege? Zimbabwe appears to be going through a period of transition and tribulation now that the symptoms of the first

that the euphoria of the first year of independence has worn off. The expectations of the majority — which were unrealistically high — are unlikely to be met in the terms in which they are perceived.

Indications are that eco-

Indications are that economic growth will not increase at the rate that had been forecast, partly because of factors connected with the country's dependence on South Africa. Although Pretoria has said that it is willing to help with transport, it is believed that the Government may well have decided—apart from any ideological considerations—that, as South Africa is likely to expect a quid pro quo and because regional tensions are likely to increase, it is preferable to opt for the hard road now rather than accept help with strings.

At home, the Government has been disappointed by white response to its reconmay well have decided

has been disappointed by white response to its reconciliation policy and has apparently decided that, as emigration continues to exceed the rate at the height of the war, it cannot afford to be seen by its supporters to be going out of its way to appease an envied minority.

DOUBLED

From Nicholas Hirst

Air passengers in the United States are suffering

According to Federal Avi-ation Administration (FAA) records there was a daily average of 356 delays of more than 30 minutes in the last two weeks of September compared with 165 in the same period last year.

including supervisors, new recruits, Servicemen, and controllers who either were not members of the Pro-fessional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (Patco) and did not join the strike or those who went back to work before the dismissal deadline. More than 80 per cent of normal schedules have been

As his full-time employer you'll be glad the time he spends a whole fortnight may be only a part-time soldier but he's no weekend Working with us.

As his full-time eglad control of the glad control of the glad control of the spends a whole fortnight seems a small price to gray for someone to develop initiative and develop and develop initiative and develop initiative and develop and dev On the contrary, he's fit, well-

versed in most aspects of modern odd hours here and there. warfare and above all trained in man management and military skills ranging from communications

to maintaining armoured vehicles. Like the other 70,000 volunteers in today's Territorial Army, he has to be.

Because, come the crunch, it's the job of the TA to provide vital support for our NATO forces in Western Europe and to help reinforce the Regular Army's defence role in this country.

Learning to do that job isn't

something that can be done in a few

It takes commitment, determination and, more important still, time.

At least one evening a week, a few weekends and a fortnight a year at camp. That can sometimes cause

problems. Especially for Territorials whose full-time job involves supervisory and weekend working. Fortunately, most employers, personnel officers and managers are

more than prepared to put up with

any inconvenience caused. After all, the odd day off or even

develop initiative and responsibility.

And to help the TA become an even stronger and more powerful The force for peace.

As an employer you may be interested in the TA Employers Guide. It tells you how you can do your bit to help any TA volunteers in your employed theirs Complete the coupon and send it to Caprain Mike Phillips, Room 532, Lansdowne House. Berkelev Square, London WTX 6AA. 1/6/10

Astles counsel asks for speedier hearing of case From Charles Harrison, Nairobi, Oct 5 Mr Bob Astles, the British-tured Kampala in April, 1979. born aide of ldi Amin, the Mr Astles, looking fi former Ugandan leader, was

when he appeared in the High Court in Kampala today, expecting to go on trial for the murder of a fisherman, Henry Musisi, who was drowned in Lake Victoria in to go back again. I am very angry."
Mr Astles served as a road The adjournment was ordered when the prosecuting counsel told Mr George Masika, the Chief Justice, that no

prosecution witnesses were present, and it was also expected that another man would be charged with the murder along with Mr Astles.

Mr Philip Wilkinson, QC, defending, asked the court to speed up the hearing of the case. Mr Astles has been held in juil in Kampala since lune. the honorary rank of major, and was made head of an anti-smuggling unit of the Uganda police. The murder charge in jail in Kampala since June, 1979, in extremely arduous conditions and often short of food, since being extraolted from Kenya to face trial. He fled to Kenya across Lake

Mr Astles, looking fit despite his long prison ordeal, and wearing a shabby blue suit, commented: "Two and a half years in a cell, and I have

foreman in pre-independence
Uganda, and later became
head of outside television
breadcasts under President
Obote in the 1960s. After the Amin coup in 1971, President Amin appointed him as a security adviser and as his adviser on British affairs. Later, Mr Astles was given

relates to incidents allegedly committed at this time, when large quantities of coffee were being smuggled out of Uganda across Lake Victoria in fishing canoes.

Mr Astles denies charge, and says he has no knowledge of the incidents

US FLIGHT DELAYS

Washington, Oct 5

more than twice the number of delays on flights than they were before the walkout of the air traffic controllers two months ago.

Control towers are being manned by about 10,550 staff,

running during the past couple of weeks.



Fashion extra by Suzy Menkes





Above: Patricia Neal at home at Gypsy House in a silver-grey silky suit with burnt-orange pattern by Dora Reisser. Also in brown and

Left: Patricia Neal in the garden of her home in Buckinghamshire in a navy crepe culotte suit decorated with red braid. Also in burgundy or rust with navy...

Dora Reisser's clothes are available from Selfridges and Austin Reed in London, Ambers of Amersham, Charlotte of Bournemouth, Carters of Glasgow, Penningtons of Lincolnshire, Nous l'avons of Wolverhampton.

Photographs by JOHN PLAYER

How Patricia Neal came back with style

Talking to Patricia Neal about clothes seems rather like asking Mrs Lincoln how she enjoyed the play. When you have clawed your way back from total paralysis after three crippling strokes, when you have buried one child and seen the others buffeted by and seen the origins of the can be looked at as an Aeschylean triumph over tragedy, can you be bothered to look in your ward-

The wardrobe was gaping open, the bed groaning with clothes when I arrived at the gabled country house, garlanded with roses, where Patricia Neal lives with her husband, Roald Dahle. She was packing for the American.

She was packing for the American tour, ("In America the women are very smart; and, I am going to look quite wonderful.")

She tours from Alaska, to Texas, to Detroit. ("Or is it Denver? Since the stroke my memory for names is missing."). There she recounts the Story of her Life, from the overture on Broadway, the planissimo approach to Hollywood, the crescendo of achievement with her Oscar for the housekeeper in Hud in 1963 and the paralysing stroke in 1966 (when she was pregnant with her fifth child, Lucy) which could have been the finale.

Instead, there has been the

Instead, there has been the proud return to acting, and to life. Sixteen years on she wants the audience to catch her own hope and enthusiasm. The story has now been made into a film, with Glenda Jackson and Dirk Bogarde

Glenda jackson and Dirk Bogarde as Pat and Roald.

The film is provisionally called Gypsy House, the name of the cottage the young Dahls bought 26 years ago which has now sprouted gargoyles of growth — a strouted gargoyles of growth — a sprouted gargoyles of growth — a sprouted gargoyles and a superbig sitting room here, a guest-house there; a swimming pool, a hot house for Roald's orchids and the hut in the garden where he writes his sinister and insistent

He is a dominant presence in the house, showing me his

treasures, mostly carved, dark oak twisted into animals, birds or snakes, slithering around mirrors or spreadeagled against the innocent white walls. A fit setting for those uncomfortable children's stories, which he presses on me for my boys, along with signed photographs, a new picture book and a puzzle for them to solve which I have to take on (and fail at) during lunch.

Throughout his wife is serene, thinking perhaps of higher things

thinking perhaps of higher things but more probably of how she can get her new clothes out of the bedroom when he finally (after four returns to show me new things or tell me titbits of information) climbs the creaking

information) climbs the creaking stairs to have an afternoon nap.

The clothes she explains, are exactly what she wanted, elegant for the United States, but not boring, soft and comfortable. They are all from the designer Dora Reisser—five outfits, all new.

She shows me a navy crepe suit, its edge-to-edge jacket cheerily-picked out in scarlet braiding, a culotte skirt where one might expect safe pleats.

expect safe pleats.

She doesn't worry at all about being 54. "I worry about my weight, and I could certainly lose a few pounds," she admits in ber gravelly Kentucky drawl. "I worry about my hair and I go to the beauticians. I care how I look in America because there I am really well-known and people really well-known and people expect me to make an appearance. Here I'll go into the shops like

this." She points to the green slacks and bright pink silk shirt. Does Patricia Neal worry, as other mothers, and more so because of the tragedies, about her four children? Daughter Tessa is now married and living in America, Lucy is at college there. She thinks, a little wistfully, that they may both stay there. "But you can't go on worrying about children. You have to bring them up and then let them go. If I hadn't had the stroke, I would certainly have worked much

more, and I never had any of these qualms about being a working mother, I was on the brink of a really major step in my career after Hud and I wouldn't have stopped for the children."

Titles from her acting career, and of Roald's publishing successes, area woven into a bag she carries with her everywhere, even though the original tapestry work has had to be strengthened with leather and re-framed. "Roald's written so many more books now that ought to be on it," she says. The last step in her own career on the bag is The Subject of Roses, the film in which she made her comeback after illness,

She feels that she has some sort of mission to tell other people about strokes, presenting herself as proof that you can learn to live again. She thrusts in front of me a medical article. She shudders because her sister suffered a stroke a few weeks ago.

Does she feel that she has had more than her fair share of ill-

fortune? "Oh sure. I have had one blow after another and this is another one. But what can you do.

You have to get up and go on."

She lurches back into past pain, the son who was brain-damaged at four months when a taxi drove into his pram in a New York street, the daughter, Olivia, who died at seven with measles. ("My friends begged me to get the children innoculated but there

wasn't enough to go around.")

I wonder how she can bear to talk about it instead of insulating the past in silence? "You have to face it," she said simply as we looked at Olivia's last painting, a collage of fresh colours framed on the kitchen wall.

Perhaps it is not by chance that

Perhaps it is not by chance that Patricia Neal's own portrait — strong, serene and little different from how she looks today hangs directly opposite.

Suzy Menkes' report from the Italian fashion shows will appear

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Reading is FUN

This is Children's Book Week. Although organized by the Book Marketing Council and sponsored by Lloyd's Bank it is not an event devised merely to sell more books but to advance the idea that the things can be a source of "lasting pleasure."

To judge by a couple of weighty surveys that have just been published we are badly in need of such promotion. The first of these, by Jennie lugham, is called Books and Reading Development (fleinemann, £16.50) and it chronicles her work in the "Brad-ford Book Flood Experiment" which occurred between 1976 which occurred between 1976 and 1979. This curious event called for the "flooding of several schools with books in order to discover (against some equivalent "control" schools) how far the mere accessibility of a large number of books might improve pupils' reading ability and their enjoyment of reading.

Many people might feel that

Many people might feel that such a case bardly needs proving, and it is of great interest that Jennie Ingham's survey does not go very far towards supporting that ex-pected conclusion. Through a wealth of fascinating detail we come to see how very hard it is to sell the idea of "reading for pleasure" in circumstances which are often unpropitious. We also find (surprise, surprise) how vitally important is the influence of adults, especially teachers, who can do more by informed enthusiasm than by just filling the shelves with

Perversely, no better proof of this need for fuller adult sympathy can be found than in the other report Extending
Beginning Reading which has
been prepared for the Schools
Council by Vera Southgate and research workers at Manchester School of Edu-cation (Heinemann, £10.95). A correspondent of The Times pily chosen title for this survey, and the report re-flects the largely mechanical attitude towards reading which that implies. Mrs Southgate herself has previously shown an insensitivity to the English language through her editing of Lady-bird Books' "Well-loved bird Books' "Well-loved Tales" series, and she and her colleagues now betray a fearfully limited knowledge of the wealth of resources for those who wish to make a child's reading something more than the doleful confrontation with flash-cards and structured reading-

Among some recent books for younger children, for instance, there are possibilities for enjoyment which have nothing to do with schematic calculations and everything to do with delighted participation. Look at Leila Berg's four titles in Methuen's new series of "Chatterbooks": The Hot, Hot Day, In a House I Know, The Tickle, and Our Walk (£1.25 each). Here, accompanied by photographs by John Walmsley, are some beautifully turned little accounts of

And what of the continuing craze for pop-ups? It is easy enough to write off this

particular book-flood as a reflex exploitation of the paper-engineers of Colombia, but at their best the pop-ups offer imaginative challenges rather more thrilling than those of the reading schemes. Take the simple, dramatic story of Dinner Time (Gallery Five £2.95), a kind of juvenile "Jaws", devised by Jan Pienkowski, with a cumulation of animals snapping at the animals snapping at the reader from the centre of the pages. Or take that revolpages. Or take that revolutionary educational book of the thirties, The Magic Boat by Tom Seidmann-Freud, now reissued by Ernest Benn (£2.95), with its linking of ideas about words to play with pictures. In properly sympathetic bands such books can give a sufficient impens can give a sufficient impetus to reading that its beginning won't need to be extended beyond the turning of a page.

Babies and Cats

Pcepo! by Janet and Allan Ahlberg (Kestral, £4.50)

book from Mr and Mrs. Ahlberg has become something of a ritual. "The team that brought you Each Peach Pear Plum, and The Little Worm Book, and Funnybones, now brings you... Peepo?" and behold, here is yet another charmingly worked out... completely individual out, completely individual picture book.

"Here's a little baby / One two three / Stands in his cot / What does he see?" — and there through a round hole in the opposite page ("Peepol") he spies Dad sleeping, and he spies Dad sleeping, and when the page is turned, there is the whole bedroom with all the appurtenances (boots, gas mask case, rubber duck) of a nation at war. Turn the next page and the next peepo is into the kitchen for breakfast, and so on through the day, with children playing, walks in the park, teatime, and baths before the fire. Eventually bed-time comes round. Corporal Dad is comes round. Corporal Dad is ready to leave, and the altogether jovial baby collaps-es asleep into his cot. The book, like the day, is a round of quiet, lovingly-gathered

The Patchwork Cat by Nicola Bayley and William Mayne

only after a night on the council tip (where there are some none-too-friendly rats) does he find a friendly passing milk-float to take him search of a new planet which

tion, the execution not. William Mayne's text, which is all in the present tense, veers about from the flat to the mannered, via various experi-ments in Sendakian internal rhyme ("Ah", says the mother, "we have done some snatchwork on your patchwork"). Nicola Bayley's ornamental pictures, with all their Turpin on a Roaring Motorwork"). Nicola Bayley's orna-mental pictures, with all their customary colourful detail, cycle.

make the same determined effort to convert the ordinary to the unique. It's a pretty, and in some ways a satisfying book, but those rats might find it a trifle precious — and those children larking around the kitchen-sink might think

Brian Alderson

Well-heeled mice

The Mouse Who Lived in a Shoe, by Rodney Peppe (Kestrel, £4.25)

So are we caught up by tradition that the mice actually live in an old chukka boet, but it doesn't sound quite so euphonious. Do mice ever live in high heeled shoes or bedroom slippers? There are ten of them — three generations, and knowing the habits of mice, one isn't at all surprised. Their enterprise and energy (they have been found living on the 15th floor of enormous tower blocks) of enormous tower blocks) leads them to build themselves a house in the shoe, a cooperative effort of some dodginess involving (as all building operations do) the consumption of gallons of tea. The prime object of this enterprise was to avoid the attentions of the cat, and in this they are successful. They also have a delightful house, a scale model of which is shown on the very last page, made by the author. It's an enchanting book for the very young, with large, detailed illustrations. I must admit that Pm not

happy with mice around. Is that a block of flats I see appearing in one of my wellingtons? Philippa Toomey

Plovsnat for tea

Russell Hoban: They Came From Aargh!; The Great Fruit Gum Robbery. Illustrated by Colin McNaughton (Methuen/Walker, £2.95 each)

Three cheers for Aargh!
Three Chairs for Ugh, and
three rousing cheers for
Russell Hoban, the begetter
of these two joyful little books.
Most picture books tend to

develop along two separate lines, either they offer enter-Very dirty, the Cat's quilt must go. "We shall buy a basket" says the mother. But the cat goes too. He gets in the dustbin with the quilt, is leaded, like Steve McQueen, third way. His three boys make their own magic: a twelve-legged space ship twelve-legged space ship manned by Navigator Blub, Commander Blob and Tech-nician Bleep goes voyaging in harbours a Mummosaurus and the delectable Plovsnat (chocolate cake in everyday language). A Deep Sea Diver deserts his secret cavern "where the kraken grouned and slobbered" to visit the King of the Desert with his



The Elf King's Bride by Sally Scott, daughter of Paul Raj Quartet Scott (Julia-MacRae, £4.95).

Here is the best sort of fantasy, combining familiar territory with wildest invention, an enriching vocabulary including such satisfactory weapons as globsters and bimbles. "Is there intelligent bimbles. "Is there intelligent life on this planet?" demands Navigator Blub. Here is indeed a marvellously intelligent response to a child's need for encouragement in his imaginary games. Colin McNaughton provides exactly the right sort of pictures.

He also takes fantasy in a He also takes fantasy in a new direction in a book of his own: If Dinosaurs were cats and dogs (Benn, £4.75) which indulges every child's fasci-nation with prehistoric monsters by enlarging their familiar animals. Thus a swan becomes King Kong waddling down Fifth Avenue, a mole makes mountains, a dog becomes a dragon and gigan-tic hers on stilts lay scrambled eggs. Lots of invention, but the pictures are better than the verse.

Kaye Webb

Dreams of Piracy

Harry Pay the Pirate, by Robert Nye (Hamish Hamilton, £4.95)

Robert Nye's previous children's books have been reworked folktales and legends. Harry Pay the Pirate is an original story, written in the mode of Nye's adult fiction: lots of jokes; short, laconic sentences; unexplained swerves of plot; a sense that the author is condensing his narrative from a fuller version to which only he has access. This enigmatic quality can be both intriguing and irritating. Harry Pay the Pirate's mysteries are as apt to reduce to whimsy as

Never mind; there are compensations. Nye can be stabbingly poetic or off-handedly matter of fact, and has the panache to be both within a short space. His story of how the strange black man Mr Shadow helps Harry Pay fulfill his dreams of piracy never takes itself too seriously; it is a romp, and the absurdity of its plot is part of the fun. part of the fun.
If the reader is left with the

fi the reader is left with the feeling that this sort of yarn comes as easily to Nye, as Harry's "heart's desire" comes to him in the end, at least he carries it off with style. And even when faced with seven-headed serpents, his characters still have time to muse on the pleasure of language. "Belay," said Mr Shadow, tucking his flute into the belt of his white pantaloons. "That's a lovely word — that belay."

Neil Philip

Kranky potion

George's Marvellous Medi-cine, by Roald Dabl. Illus-trated by Quentin Blake. (Cape, £3.95)

"This book is for doctors everywhere" says the dedi-cation and certainly when young George Kranky mixes up the awful potion which causes his old granny to stretch upwards like a fireman's ladder, you can — if you also stretch a point — draw a rough analogy with some of the more awful doings of the drug companies: and the doctors. When it comes to motives, however, the analogy collapses utterly. Whatever may spur the medicine men to those activities of which added suffering is the by-product, it is not - at least

not yet — active and intentional ill-will. George, however, as he reaches for the hair shampoo, nail varnish, sheep dip, etc, is moved by almost nothing else. Mind you, you can see his point dear gramy is a terrible old harridan in whose grandchild murderous hatred seems the only proper response.

Having extended her much higher than the house, George then tries the potion on his father's farm yard animals with what might be called gratifying results for breeders everywhere: chicken being the price it is, a hen the size of a small elephant has something going for it. Dad is overjoyed, but attempts to duplicate the mixture lead to some less happy tonsequences. some less happy consequences, including — though this can hardly be called unhappy — the total disappearance of gran. And really that is that Like its precursor and companion, The Twits, this is a book which makes much, and tries to make a virtue, of exaggerated heartlessness — as if Mr Wonka of Chocolate

exaggerated heartlessness—
as if Mr Wonks of Chocolate
Factory fame had been deprived of everything except
his talents for rudeness and
brutality. Rather like George's medicine, the first time
round the effect was quite round the effect was quite surprising in a mildly bracing way; second time it will not do and the ending points this up:
"For a few brief moments he (George) had touched with the very tips of his fingers the edge of a magic world". Not in my book.

David Wade

Upstairs from Holmes

Arthur and the Purple Panic; Arthur v. The Rest (Robson Books, £2.95 each)

Here are two further adven-tures of Arthur William. Foskitt, the boy who lives upstairs from Sherlock Hol-mes and Dr. Watson — a bright lad, and a detective himself. The plot is as thick himself. The plot is as thick as a peasouper, and anyone attempting a rational view and disentangle it should go away and try a nice quiet diction-ary. Called in by Queen Victoria (Herself) to help, Sherlock Holmes finds himrade is Baffled. Inspector Les-trade is Baffled. Dr. Watson is, of course, Baffled. Why should the principal statues in London be painted purple? Why indeed? It's jolly stuff. and I hope that no one gets the idea that the Eiffel Tower really had anything to do with

it.

Having been voted The Worst Kept Village In England, Lower Stoatmumbling had lost its sense of pride. At the station the porter was a pig assisted by a mouse. Arthur, activing in this vale of tears by accident, decides that the village shall rise again, and in a campaign to again, and in a campaign to cheer everyone up, sets up a cricket match against the insufferable. Upper Stoatmumbling (The Best Kept Village in England). Some nice cricket jokes (the word googly is Lower Stoatmumbling for "idiot") and the whole book is a huma to the virtues. book is a hymn to the virtues of Public Relations, and will no doubt encourage many a tot into that noble profession. Fans of Arthur will no

doubt seize on the ninth and tenth instalments with rap-ture. The rapture was modi-fied, in my case; at 64 pages I found the story took rather a long time to tell, but then I haven't played cricket for years and I'm not a Holme-sian or a small child.

Philippa Toomey

Milly Molly Mandy

The Joyce Lankester Brisley Book, edited by Frank Waters (Harrap, £4.95)

March 31st 1911 ... "Wrote to Lord Northcliffe asking if it would be convenient for him to see us on Wednesday, April 5th.,

The diarist was 15 years old, and, when they met, the formidable press Lord was charmed with her and her 13-year old sister, just as he had been impressed by their homemade magazine The Wanderer when chance had brought it to his notice. But he wasn't ready to allow them he wasn't ready to allow them a career in his newspapers.

Instead he handed out sweets and recommended the was six feet at the time) to Miss Brown, the Editress of Home Chat. Frank Waters, the Editor of

this surprising and agreeable book, has discovered a pre-cious clutch of diaries, and from these he demonstrates that far from being a comfortably reared gentlewoman with a talent for writing the creator of Milly Molly Mandy, and her two sisters, suffered from an overbearing father who denied them schooling and kept them shut up at home in Bexhill studying encyclopedias and depending on their own inventions for

amusement. At any rate, when the mother and daughters were obliged to flee to a new but penniless life in Brixton it was necessity which had Joyce and Nina contributing little drawings to Home Chat (6)- for six in the early days, rising to a guinea six years later), and it was while joyce was working at a dull commission that she idly drew "a row of country folk in their working clothes, and right at the "end, a little girl in a striped frock" and later, just as idly found herself wonder-ing what sort of little girl she might be and working out a story about her. This went off to the Christian Science Moni-tor, was accepted, followed by another and then as young fans wrote demanding more she settled into being a professional story teller. It would have been interest-

ing to read their letters and identify exactly why Milly, that good and obliging little girl, leapt into their hearts. As well as Milly and Bunchy stories and an extract from My Bible Book, this anthology also offers her only full length novel, Marigold in Godmother's House, but I found her touch with family less sure and it is for the spontaneous gaiety of her short tales that Joyce L. Brisley will continue to be read and loved by many

another generation.

Kaye Webb

Coinciding with the run-up to Children's Book Week news has arrived of the winners of has arrived or the withers of this year's Other Award. Given for "non-biased books of literary merit" this is always the most entertaining and unpredictable of our children's book awards, and this year's choice of commenthis year's choice of commendations is well up to standard:
A Strong and Willing Girl,
Dorothy Edwards's set of
stories about a Victorian girl
going into service (Methuen
£4.25); What is a Union?,
Althea's assault on metaphysics in 24 colourful pages
(Dinosaur £1.85; paperback
£0.70); Ruth Thomson's jolly
guide to menstruation Have
You Started Yet? (Heinemann
£3.50); and some text-books which "reflect unselfcons-tionsly the multi-racial com-position of British inner cities", The Terraced House Books by Peter Heaslip (Methuen Education £2.50 per

Living **landscape**

set).

The Hollow Land, by Jane Gardam (Julia MacRae, E5.25)

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The first paragraph of Jane Gardam's The Hollow Land reveals a distinctive, familiar voice. The disconcerting thing is that the voice is William Mayne's, not Jane Gardam's: "All down this dale where I live there's dozens of little houses with grass growing between the stones and for years there's been none of them wanted".

Despite this stylistic and thematic debt, The Hollow Land is a remarkable book. The hollow land is the Cumbrian fells, pitted with old mine-workings, caves, tunnels. It is a model of human life, of the old, unfinished borings and diggings of the past unobtrusively shaping the present. Just as the past can erupt in the the past can erupt in the present, so the land gives itself a shake every now and then, in response to some subterranian impulse: "It was a shift when my grandad flattened his leg. In Light Trees' Home Field. It just suddenly rippled about and threw him down."

The speaker there is Bell, whose family have farmed the land they live on for cen-turies; the listener is Harry, whose London family has leased Light Trees farm for holiday use. The interweaving of their two cultures and languages over the years is one of the themes of the book's linked stories. The point of these stories is never quite where the reader is looking: it lies not in state-ments but asides; not substance but cadence. In the process something is very gently asserted: the value of a tradition to which the concept of "progress" is wholly alien. In the last story, set after "the Crisis", life goes on as it

always has Jane Gardam's ear for individual patterns of speech is acute: speakers are safely left unnamed. The dialogue is precise enough to convey both the social surface and the emotional undercurrents of a scene; the dry land and the secret water underneath.

Neil Philip

Television

A tragic biology

Legionnaire's Disease is a name that evokes confused images in my mind. I find it difficult to disassociate it from le cafard, the affliction of too many desert days for those redoubtable chaps in P. C. Wren's stories whereas its C: Wren's stories, whereas its current commutation is not at all romanic. It emerged from the deaths of 12 members of the American Legion follow-ing their 1976 get-together, and became an emotive headline over here as the scourge of Spanish holidays and even sinister presence in our own

The initiative that led to its identification came from the American Legion, who alerted the US Center for Disease Control to the possibility of a connexion between deaths that might otherwise have been taken as coincidental.

been taken as coincidental.

Thus started The Hunt for the Legion Killer, the title of last night's Horizon (BEC2). The CDC, the largest germhuning body of its kind, spent 90,000 man hours and S2m trying to track it down comparing the symptoms of survivors, probing round the Belle Vue Stratford, the luckless hotel which seemed to be at the seat of the trouble, in fact leaving no stone unturned.

stone unturned.

Despite all this biological sleuthing, they came in for much undeserved obloquy from the press and investigations by two congressional committees. Portunately a micro-biologist, Dr Joseph McDade, on the track of another troublesome organism, happened to shift his microscope about a bit and find the rod-like organism which proved to be the cause of what the American Legion—who had by this time - who had by this time crected a monument to their casualties — were quite keen should be called Legionnaire's Disease. CDC, exogerated, set about

examining the characteristics of this organism, discovering in the process why it had proved such an elusive quarry: it was new to science, a new species of a new genus, named, somewhat disarmingly, Legionella pneumophilia — lung-loving legionella. After

the what came the how.

American evidence sug-American evidence suggested air-conditioning as the spreading agent but in July, 1979, after an outbreak at the Churchill Etospital, Oxford, it was shown by the Public Health Laboratory at the John Radcliffe Hospital that the bacterium could lurk in ordinary tap water. This broadened the research field and methods of controlling the disease and treating it were developed.

were developed. In Britain there are 1,009 cases a year and one in tendie. Horizon pointed out that deaths from other types of pneumonia are 55,000, thus putting the headline-stealer into some perspective.
The producer Dominic Fles-

sati's programme was assidu-ous, dramatic and censorious at the close about newspapers not knowing the difference between a virus and a bacterium, a piece of biological ignorance I find entirely understandable.

Dennis Hackett

Galleries

The likable side of a complex collagist

Kurt Schwitters in The Late Work, 1937-1948

Mariborough Fine Art

Eileen Agar

New Art Centre

The later career of Kurt Schwitters — his whole career, indeed — is such an extraordinary human story the danger is that its fascithe danger is that its fascination may distract us too
much from balanced study
and evaluation of his art. We
all sympathize, after the event
at least, with the spiky
individualist who has to,
follow his own vision however
misunderstood and rejected
he may be. We sympathize
even more with the political
exile, especially if the circumstances of his exile left
him totally isolated, obscure
and impoverished.

And if, despite all these
disadvantages, which would
have been enough permanently to discourage and
immobilize a lesser man, he
kept right on working, with

kept right on working, with obsessive intensity, at pro-jects which he had no reason

jects which he had no reason to suppose any understanding eye would ever see, just because his demon drove him: well, that surely makes him a hero of our time.

It does not, of course necessarily make him a good artist. He might always be, like Benjamin Robert Haydon, a genius who unfortunately had no talent, but who, in the circumstances who, in the chromatances, would dare to say so? In Schwitters's case, the opportunities to work out answers to these thorny questions have not been so readily wailable.

have not been so readily evailable.

Marlborough Fine Art, who are the agents of the estate, have of course had small shows and regularly included works by him in their mixed shows. But the challenge of a major retrospective is something else again. It is comfortamajor retrospective is some; thing else again. It is comfort; ing that now the gallery has accorded him that — a very concentrated show of more than 150 works, on until October 31 — Schwitters, emerges from it as not only a more substantial artist than I. more substantial artist than I, at any rate, had suspected, but also a far more complex and likeable figure.

Schwitters was born in Hanover in 1887, and followed a quite conventional course of the state of the st

a dute conventional course of artistic studies at Dresden Academy, and the Royal Gymnasium. But in his rwenties he came in contact with forward-looking contemporaries like Kandinsky and Marc, and though Rembrandt was still his favourite painter he began to develop on his own account ideas of art which were far wider and more inclusive than could be contained within the historial genres. He was amicably linked with the Dada move-ment and shared to the full their irreverent sense of humour and enjoyment at creating outrage in others.

But the first expression of his Merz ideal, the first of three works he labelled Merzbau,

it, you don't interfere. Of



Schwitters's With a Small Blue Horse, a collage of 1937

rejection of the traditional art forms than of an almost mystical vision of amity in

mystical vision of tunity in which all forms might be fused into one.

The first Merzbau was to occupy him for ten years, and gradually take over three floors and the basement of his house with a sort of column made up of painted and sculpted sections containing or plastered with everyday objects, bits and pieces of discarded machinery, tin cans and waste paper. Merz, a term derived from a scrap of paper with half the word Commerzon it, stood for something like what Kracauer calls, in rewhat Kracauer calls, in re-lation to the chema, "the redemption of physical re-ality" — nothing conventio-nally regarded as waste could not ultimately be used.

When the political situation in Germany began to get too uncomfortable for him, at the was to go to Norway, where he had spent a number of productive working holidays. He lived in a suburb of Oslo until the German Invasion in 1940, and built the second Mer-bau in a garden shed there. Fleeing to England, he

was beginn in 1915, as an was promptly interned as an expression less of iconoclastic enemy alien, and kept in rejection of the traditional art various internment camps for of this exemplary life is that 17 months.

> Though he was socially popular, he was artistically fairly isolated, because, though there were other distinguished artistic figures among his fellow internees, they mostly failed to see the relevance of his personal brand of Dada in those dark days. Released in 1941, he lived for a while in Loudon, but discovered Ambleside during short holidays, and in 1945 settled there for the rest of his life. Though he was socially These last three years were

a time of total obscurity, and extraordinary humility in his unquestioning immersion in art: Schwitters, grindingly as beautiful, as enjoyable, as poor, became as it were part apt for artistic re-use as are of the local landscape mildly eccentric, well-liked, turning out art to please others -portrairs and landscapes as some return for food and medical attention — and to please himself, especially in the form of the third Merchan, constructed in a remote barn and left unfinished at his death. What one would not necessatily expect from the recital

the works themselves are so approachable. Of course, though Schwitters was approachable. Of course, though Schwitters was accounted an experimentalist throughout most of his life, it was less from rigid intellectual conviction than because he just could not help himself. He never rejected anything — it would have been false to the concept of Moz to do so — and that went as much for representational painting, Rembrandt and the pleasure-principle in art as for tin cans and bus tickets. So, his collages are full of charm and humour and the most delicately precise colour

most delicately precise colour sense: he is not making any materials. When they blossom into relief, the same thing applies: it may be the fragility of things which is dramatized,

by the inclusion of little whiffs of cotton-wool, or it may be mutability observed. Were the nails in the Nail-Picture of 1939 rusted when Schwitters put them there? No matter. Things change, and the picture is as much about the process of change as it is about preservation

from change.

Some of the collages (though not most of them) have literary connotations as well. Either the fragmentary tests incorporated ask to be read, or the comment is made read, or the comment is made by the modification of a recognizable image such as the photograph labelled "This was before HRH the late Duke of Clarence and Avon-dale. Now it is a Merzpicture. Sorry!", or Time Off, a sentimental.

sentimental nineteenthcentury painting of peasant
children with a glamorous
picture-story about Rita
Hayworth fragmented and
superimposed on it.

In the same way, most of
the pure paintings by Schwitters in the show are abstract
— some a bit fuzzy and
uncertain, compared with the
collages — but there are also
some fine, rather academic
Norwegian landscapes, and
excellent portraits from the
Lake District days exist,
though none is included here.
Schwitters was truly an all-Schwitters was truly an all-

inclusive arrist, whose coinci-dence with local German forms of surrealism worked entirely (as of course surrealism was supposed to) to liberate him from the trammels of traditional ideas.

mels of traditional ideas.

Surrealism also had its effects — mostly fairly minor, to be sure — on British art in the 1930s. Anyone who has visited the present show of British Sculpture 1900-1950 at the Whitechapel Art Gallery will no doubt remember as one of the most evidently Liberated examples Eileen Agar's strange and powerful Angel of Anarchy (1940), a head swathed in cloth and covered with a Merz-like profusion of feathers and beads and tufts of hair. Eileen Agar was a leader of the short-lived British Surrealist movement; today, at 77, she is still as busy as ever, and a selection of recent oil paintings, plus paperworks in collage and watercolour and, tucked away at the back, two tucked away at the back, two
early collages to round out
the picture, are on show until
October 27 at the New Art
Centre, Sloane Street.

The paintings are all brilliantly coloured, and mostly contain readily recognizable figurative elements along with others, which, whatever their origin, have been reduced to origin, have been reduced to decorative patterns with no more than a vaguely associational link with external reality. They mostly have symbolic-sounding titles like Bride of the Sea, The Dark Wood, War Bride and Sleepwalkers, but I imagine we are not supposed to seek any too definable programmatic significance, but just let the half-apprehended shapes and rich tints and textures work on unts and textures work on our unconscious minds: to

all smaller, and offer uncomp-licated delight.

Agar has a skill and subtlety in the use of collage (often as an almost unnoticed element in a watercolour or crayon drawing) which almost match Schwitters's own. The freedom and the life are still there: the pleasure-principle

John Russell Taylor

Music

LPO/Eschenbach

Festival Hall

Prizewinners of illustrious Prizewinners of illustrious musical competitions were on show at the weekend. I heard this year's Leeds winner on Friday, Ian Hobson, and last year's winner of the biennial Carl Flesch violin competition, Barbara Goraynska from Poland, made her Festival Hall debut on Sunday, in the concerto which clinched her victory, Mendelssohn's in Eminor.

It begins restlessly, for all the Mendelssohn's of the long principal theme; Mendelssohn told the dedicatee, Ferdinand David, that "the beginning gives me no peace" and that is surely how it chould counted surely how it should sound. Miss Gorzynska evidently thinks otherwise. She played thinks otherwise. She played that marvellous tune very smoothly, as fluently as oil and butter (the simile was Richard Strauss's), almost unphrased in an unbroken lyrical line, perfectly lovely and quite devoid of the passion prescibed by the composer. composer.

composer.

There were signs of urgency, a desire to move the pace forward, as the melody proceeded, but the tempo slackened for the second subject, and throughout the concerto she favoured variable tempi for the principal contents. I certainly do not believe that there is only one correct tempo for every piece of music; but this performance veered between eloquence and ineptitude — for example the second subjects of both slow movement and of both slow movement and finale sounded much more

William Mann

Monteverdi Orchestra/Gardiner

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Current orthodoxy on Haydn holds that it is his six late Masses rather than the Lon-Masses rather than the London symphonies that crown his symphonic achievement. Fairer, perhaps, to see them as complementary, for the Masses lack, by and large, the symphonies' abstract purposefulness of organization, offering intend. ing instead a new synthesis, of old-fashioned ecclesiastical counterpoint with modern

counterpoint with modern symphonic energy, held together by the words and above all by Haydn's joyous, indeed blazing, conviction.

That conviction was potent enough in John Eliot Gardiner's reading of the Theresienmesse on Sunday. Brisk tempos for the choral numbers, powerful, uninhibited attack and linear strength ensured that the fugues rang out as they should; also that Haydn's pictorialism, the heavy accents on "peccata mundi" or the jubilant cries of "Osanna" — carried its message. The distinctness and vigour of the brilliant violin figuration that runs through figuration that runs through the work added to the impression of confidence and high good cheer. But there should be touches

of introspection, too; if Mr Gardiner sometimes seemed slightly perfunctory in his handling of expressive music in the classical idiom (as he does not in its baroque counterpart), the soloists supplied much of what was needed; I admired Catherine

convincing than the principal subjects.

subjects. It was a matter of musical characterization as much as tempo variation, the soloist telling us, with charming naivery, which passages she preferred, and which had to be endured. That sounds like a temperamental attitude, but her reading revealed little personal commitment to the personal commitment to the personal commitment to the music, chiefly a range of bright, beautiful violin tone and a masterly technique, with some uneveness of rhythm and dubious intonation in the margins, as it were. She was sensitively accompanied, especially by the woodwind of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and its conductor for the evening, Christoph Eschenbach. Christoph Eschenbach.

By themselves they gave us Schubert's Unfinished Sym-phony, an interpretation that obstinately refused to forsake heaviness (and inexact tutti chording) for the visionary lyricism which is the music's special quality. The two movements are better contrasted if both go a little faster than Eschenbach wants of the chosen terms both

faster than Eschenbach wanted; at his chosen tempi, both required more of contrasting sunlight and shadow.

After the interval, the London Philharmonic Choir joined them in Verdi's Four Sacred Pieces, singing well below the lofty standard we expect of them, never quite clean in sound, or radiant in the outbursts. Nor did Eschenbach show a special enthusiasm for their often difficult but superb music. The awestruck confessions sounded blatant, the climaxes sounded blatant, the climaxes restrained.

Denley's steady and shapely line and her well focused gorgeous soprano notes, William Kendall's capacity to project his rather tight tenor through the ensemble to just the right degree, and Rodney Macann's firm, sensitively

The choir was also splendid in The King Shall Rejoice, Mr Gardiner's characterization of Handel's music seemed particularly copyincing; witness the taut, resilient rhythms of the opening, the softer colours of the middle part, the propulsion of the final fugal music.

He is less familiar as a conductor of classical orchestral music. This is, of course, a different Mr Gardiner from the one who finds new truths in the limitation imposed by contemporary instruments; he was using a modern chamber orchestra, and in Haydn's Symphony No 48 he was quite properly using it for what it was: There was occasional untidiness, in the finale, too speedy to be as pointed as it may be, and the first move-ment; and the minuet was quicker than Haydn's Alleg-retto or his notes implied. But in the first movement there were real insights (for example in the shading of the second subject), and in the Adagio some delicate, stylish-ly fanciful ideas; while Mr Gardiner's attention to inner textures and their musical meaning several times had an almost Beecham-like finesse. I look forward to more Haydn

Stanley Sadie

Interview

Masterly method in Brooks's madness

"There are always people who are afraid of the scatalogical, of what we call bathroom humour." But that's not what this film is about. It's about history, what happened be-fore and must never be allowed to happen again."

With that typically ringing declaration, Mel Brooks rush-es to the defence of his eighth film, History of the World Part I, which opens in London this week. A Brooks tour of carefully selected (and grossly distorted) world highlights, History includes a chorus line of hooded monks introducing the Spanish Inquisition by singing "The Inquisition, let's begin, the Inquisition, look out sin" and a cameo of the Last Supper with John Hurt as Jesus and Brooks as a waiter asking "Separate checks?". The material marks a return to one of Brooks's first successes, the classic comedy records he made with Carl Reiner, based on the character of "The 2000-Year-Old Man". As usual, Brooks is the film's producer, writer, director, star and joint com-

ors in America with total freedom — me and Woody Allen", Brooks says. "They leave us alone. There's a tradition in Hollywood that comedy is something mysterious, a kind of black art. If you find someone who can do

Lightning Over-Water Directed by and starting Wim Wenders and Nicholas Ray ...Remarkable... its well worth seeing Guerdia STARTS THURS 8 OCT CATHELOCKIRERY ONEMAS 1 & 2 - RUSSELL SQUARE ... 837-8402 837-177

Philip

course, you don't take it seriously either. They don't give Oscars to comedies." Brooks (who has actually won two Oscars, for his short film The Critic and for the screenplay of The Producers, shown on BBC2 last Saturday), has always been Allen's comic opposite. Brooks's belly laughs contrast with Allen's urban with the makes fun of the body where Allen makes fun of the urban mind. The result has been that Brooks commands a much wider audience than Allen, but has also been regularly attacked by the critics for his

lapses in taste.
"That's true", he shrugs, but look at what Pauline Kael wrote in the New Yorker about History of the World --Either you get stuck thinking about the bad taste or you lex yourself laugh at the obscenity in the humour as you do at Bunttel's perverse dirty jokes." "

It is a comparison Brooks clearly relishes. A short, compact man possessed by a near-manic degree of nervous energy, he is known in private both as a non-stop funnyman and a closet intellectual. He claims his favourite light reading consists of classic Russian novels and his serious side surfaced publicly when he produced The Elephant Man last year.

While Brooks's comic talent has long been recognized he started in showbusiness as a teenage drummer — he was in his forcies before he became a star. Before he broke into films, he was a television writer in New York. where his friends included the novelists Joseph Heiler and Mario Puzo. Together with the part-time sculptor and textile mogul Speed Vogel, the writer George Mandel and the Chinese artist Ngoot Lee, they formed an eating club which



Mel Brooks as Moses, one of his five roles in History of the World

Mario Puzu recalls: "When Mel moved out to California

he really missed our dinners. Every time he came back to New York he'd make sure he ate with us. One night he arrived late and we'd gone to the restaurant. He telephoned all our families to find our where we were and nobody could tell him. Then he phoned every restaurant we used to eat at until he tracked us down. He rushed over, we welcomed him with open arms, he sat down drank a bowl of soup and ran out. He'd spent three hours findat dinner. That's typical of ing us and about 20 minutes

Speed Vogel who has known Brooks the longest of all of them, remembers when the two men were roommates, at a time when both of them were between marriages. ! "Mel always had trouble

sleeping and then, after he got to sleep, he didn't like to get up until noon. I'd sleep normally and get up to go to the office and find these it was not until his third messages scrawled all lover film, the spoof western Blazthe walls: 'You snore!' At the came rolling in and Hollytime! I was going with the wood took notice. Now, woman who later became my Brooks says, "I can get any second wife and, on the studio to finance my films nights when I saw her, I wouldn't come back to the only do I want the ultimate only the next control but I also want not control b met on Monday nights at nights when I saw her, I until they see the deal Not selected Chinese restaurants. wouldn't come back to the only do I want the ultimate Carl Reiner, an occasional apartment until noon the next control, but I also want my

central and but beeit et ceefe

York, has compared their wit. say: You had your breakfast; favourably with the famous I didn't. You've eaten and I'm starving. I'd start by telling him. There's the fridge, there's the orange juice, there's the orange juice, there's the starving. are the eggs, make yourself something, and end up by fixing breakfast for him. Then it hit me I was treating him like a wife. I couldn't believe it. Meantime, Mel is telling all this, to Neil Simon, and I think that's where The Odd Couple came from. When it became successful. Mel started referring to Simon as 'that swine'.

The point of almost all Mel Brooks stories is that, however funny he can be, Brooks is also slightly crazy. But there is a method in his madness. Even when his films seem designed to offend virtually everybody, the butts of his outrageous jokes are intolerance.

my children. I'm going to take them home and cuddle them on my lap for a while." It was not until his third

always cruelty, injustice and Brooks's first film, The Producers, was restricted to a cult success (he now owns it outright along with The Twelve Chairs). "They're like

share, which is unorthodox. want to make a simple deal. I provide the talent, they provide the money, and we share the profits 50-50. No overheads, no percentages, no distribution fees, no interest. You could write it on the back of an envelope, it's that simple. They say I'm unreasonable. Actually, I'd like to get back to the barter system. There are too many middlemen. I don't want to exchange any more money. I'm glad to pay in humour. I'll keep a surgeon in suitches if he'll keep me in suitches." Brooks flows on in the

stream of consciousness which is his conversational trademark. Dom de Luise keeps me in stitches. He does an imitation of his father, who was an old Italian man. His father had a dog with a crooked tail, so he cut its tail off. Then he could never understand why the dog didn't like him. Why a this dog no like 'me? What's amatter? I eat-a too much garlic?"

Asked to predict the reaction of the British critics to History of the World, Brooks turus serious again. He thinks for a moment and says: "I don't care what they say because I'm going to fix all that in my next film, I'm not going to offend anybody. I'm going to make a movie specifically to please my critics. No one in it will have

London debuts

Technical assurance

Richard Dobson (flute) and Keith Marshall (oboe) shared their debut recital, with Jain Ledingham as keyboard ac-companist. Whether playing together or alone, whether in the seventeenth or twentieth centuries, they both showed fluent technical assurance and alert musical intelligence. Yet it was Richard Dobson who made one sit up and listen: the swaying grace and imaginative phrasing of his Telemann sonata, the mischief inside the defuly negotiated flights of fancy of Gerhard's "Capriccio", revealed an individual character in his playing that Keith Marshall has not yet quite found. The latter's performance of Gyorgy Ranki's "Don Quijote y Dulcinea" pointed a need to soften, personalize and make more flexible the voice of an instrument over which, as his Bach oboe sonata displayed, he has already such admirable technical mastery. Elizabeth Hall's piano re-

cital was expressively reticent to the point where both the notes and the attention of her audience came periously near to being taken completely for granted. Miss Hall has a touch sensitive enough to be the vehicle for a far greater exploration of dynamic and textural quality than she revealed in either her Domenico Scarlatti or her Debussy, while her Mozart, Schumann and Liszt suffered from an inability to temper physical with imaginative energy. Miss Hall needs to research more probingly the character both the music and of her instrument in order to create enough interpretative confidence to prevent memory lapses and to convince us she has something worthwhile to

By far the most memorable debut of the week, indeed one of the most stimulating and regenerating concerts of the entire month for me, was that Joan Goodman shared by Rohan de Saram

(cello and Kandyan drum) and the Cantamus International Girls' Choir from Mansfield, making their London debut under their director. Painela Not only did these 37 girls.

aged between 11 and 19, present entirely from memory the London debuts of five new works (Osborne, Maconchy and Konstantin Iliev), three commissioned by them, but they performed them with a quite outstanding control of lynamic level, pitch and

The young Belgian soprano Gerda Lombaerts lit everything she sang with a warm radiance of personality and vocal timbre that showed her admirably undeterred by the mere sprinkling of an audience. Hers is a firm, even, fluent lyric soprano whose easefully intuitive, musically intelligent phrasing showed particularly well in her Faure and Poulenc songs.

Hilary Finch

Rachel Beckett gave carefully prepared readings of Handel's six Sonatas for Recorder and Continuo, and proved to have an excellent technique, playing without any suggestion of haste even in such movements as the Presto of the G minor work. She produces a pure remarkably full sound heard to particular advantage in, for example, the Adagio of the Sonata in B flat. Yet she is rather fidgety on stage and this tends arbitrarily to alter the tone colour as the instrument is jerked up and down.

This also disturbs the ensemble balance, which was regrettable, as the continuo parts were nearly performed by Melvyn Tan (harpsichord) and Anthony Pleeth (cello). Their ensemble was notably secure, however, even in the D minor Sonata's Presto. Mr Tan played a David Rubio copy of a Guadagnini instrument which had a light tone, bright and delicate.

Mary Sadovnikoff used a fortepiano made by Michael Rosenberger in Vienna around 1800. Quiet-voiced, it sounded remote, its tonal quality poor, though I suspect other players could have drawn greater variety from it. Mozart's A minor Rondo was

hesitant and seemed diminished in size and interest, both the harmony and vocallyderived figuration having much less than their usual effect. Nor was Miss Sadovni-koff at all sure of herself in the same composer's Sonata in the same key; it is wisest not to ignore the "maestoso" in the tempo direction of the first movement.

However, the D major Sonata K311 was a little better, although the distinction between quasi-orchestral and other passages disap-

Max Harrison





The loss of its two principal London casino licences, if upheld on appeal, would be a catastrophe for Playboy. Gaming Board objections are already outstanding against its other London casino, the. Victoria, and its provincial clubs in Portsmouth and Manchester, and yesterday's decision of the South Westminster Licensing Justices that the company is " not fit and proper" to conduct gaming jeopardizes severely its chances of obtaining a permanent licence for the lavish new casino-hotel it has just opened in Atlantic City, in America, at a cost of \$135m.

In their last full years of operation, Ladbroke obtained 55 per cent of group profits from its casinos and Coral 33 per cent. But no less than 97 per cent of the Chicagohased Playboy Enterprises Inc's pre-tax profits came from its London casinos and, as our chart' shows, in previous years they propped up the entire group, the rest of which was running at a large overall loss. Coral collapsed when the cash-flow from its casinos dried up, and the future of the Bunny empire now looks extremely rocky.

That a decision involving tens, if not hundreds, of millions of pounds should rest with a bench of lay magistrates, while minor wrangles over a few thousand pounds invariably command the full majesty of the High Court, is a quirk of the Gaming Act.

That is not to say that the five Justices who presided over Playboy's fate during the last three weeks were anything but diligent.' Lascivious spectators hoping for

Casinos: key to Playboy's profitability



(All figures in US\$ x :1,000) ·	1980	1979-	1978
Magazine publishing .	14.744	11,304	11,132
Clubs & Hotels	(4.937)	(479)	(3,429)
Other businesses .	2.743	(6,311)	(3,077)
Corporate administration			
and promotion	(18,458)	(15,743)	(13:347)
Interest, net	6.112	2,990	449
Foreign exchange	441	1,149	992
Other net	237	_ ~ ~	<u> </u>
Casinos	31,196	34,926	23,874

ods by which Bunny girls mens, but Mr Robert Alexacquire fur coats and Fer- ander QC was at pains to been settled at a discount, raris, (and, more recently,... the attentions of the Inland Revenue) may have been disappointed by a line-up of, witnesses that included three chartered accountants, two solicitors, one admiral and no Bunnies at all; but the magistrates remained attentive, formal and courteous throughout the 11-day hear-

Playboy was largely successful in countering the detailed allegations levelled against it, and made limited admissions on those that remained. Fielding no less than three QCs and two juniors, it conceded that between 1975 and 1977 there were occasions when members drew cheques on banks where they had no account, and that this occurred with

point out that this had to be viewed in context.

Between January 1976 and June 1981, Playboy's casino turnover was a staggering E660.3m. Of this, £344m was in cheques (250,853 of them) and £22.4m worth were dishonoured. Of an Arab merchant named Beh-Behani from whom Playboy accepted; valueless cheques totalling E2m it was pointed our that he had honoured others total-ling £16m. Currently, Play-boy is owed £9.9m. There were 492 no account cheques. involving an aggregate of

Other admissions included he fact that Clement Freud MP had gambled in both casinos while a director and trustee of the company, that represented to the Gaming showed, indisputably, where



Clement Freud: a Playboy director and trustee criticized for his gambling

that eight hall porters at five London hotels had been given free membership to enable them to bring in residents at their hotels as "guests", and that a Lebanese member, Abdul Khawadia, had been permitted persistently to behave " in the casino.

and the Gaming Board argue that the scale on which Playboy accepted worthlesscheques constituted a deliberate scheme to advance. illegal credit to members, that the method of Freud's gambling (as well as the fact of it) had been irregular, that Khawadja had been a procurer of Bunny girls for immoral purposes, and that Playboy had deliberately mis- sent of the Gaming Board. It the knowledge of manage certain gaming debts had Board the true indebtedness the real power lay, and the

The irony of the whole case, it emerged, was that although the detailed alle-gations and admissions were serious they were not neces-sarily fatal to the licences, but the steps Playboy took to deal with the objections

The Gaming Act 1968 was brought in to subject casinos to proper control after their legalization in 1960 had led to a mass arrival of American Mafia interests. The Act introduced licensing and prohibited foreign control of British casinos.

Uniquely, Playboy was per mitted by the Gaming Board to circumvent this by setting up a trust in Britain. This held the shares of Playboy's London company under the control of trustees resident in England, for the benefit of the parent company in Chicago Control was thus supposedly vested in Britain, and the trust undertook never to alter the company's articles of association with out the Gaming Board's prior consent. Only on this basis did Playbov acquire its licences at all.

Last April, however, Hugh Hefner, Playboy's founder The Metropolitan Police and group chairman in Chicago, reacted to initial police and Gaming Board objections by firing his London supremo, Victor

Lownes was not only chairman of the British company but a trustee as well, and firing him was both an exercise of foreign control and was effected by altering the company's articles of association without the con-

of its members to the club. Gaming Board reacted by This Playboy disputed. filing further objections incorporating these points and objecting to Lownes's successors, who have no casino experience.

> Not surprisingly, Lownes, who emerged untarnished from the licence hearings, considered his dismissal a mistake. He commented recently: "I really think that the breach of the trust is the most serious of the violations of confidence that the Playboy people have to

"This (trust) is set up to give absolute assurance that at all times the people who managed, Playboy's casinos here would be the same people who could be held responsible for the management of Playboy's casinos here, and that the people off in Chicago and Los Angeles, and other American hotbeds of violence and crime, would have nothing whatsoever to say about how we were doing and running the casinos.

"I suppose they panicked when they heard that there were some objections, albeit paper ones, that were flung at us in connexion with their licence renewals, and then their true hand was manifested and they came charging in to take over everything.**

The Gamang Board's counsel, Mr Simon Tuckey QC, was more pithy. "I have no doubt", he told the Justices in his closing speech, "that people will be saying how could they be so silly as to interfere, when by doing so they risked killing the goose which is laying their golden

Douglas Bell

Halvergate Marshes, Norfolk: its peaceful appearance disguises a conservation issue with serious implications for Britain's wildlife

in March, it contained a promising chuse enabling Ministry of Agriculture funds to be used by upland farmers for a wider oy upland farmers for a wider range of purposes than simply increased agricultural production. This was the "Sandford amendment", so called after former Tory Environment Minister Lord Sandford, who had pushed it through against the Government's wishes.

agriculture evolving in sym-pathy with national park objectives. In the Commons, under agricultural pressures, the Government quickly got rid of

The difference is stark. The Sandford clause would have begun painlessly to harmonize. agriculture and conservation in sensitive parts of the country, By contrast the Government clauses seem bound to intensify recent frictions between farmers and the rest of the community Such an ourcome cannot be wanted by the enormous numbers of farmers personally committed to safeguarding the country's natural heritage. But once the law has been changed in this way, it will shape behaviour on the ground.

The Government still has a few days in which to act. At the very least, it should leave the law on compensation as it has been—at the discretion of the conservation agencies, rather than mandatory. This will not make the Bill a good one—but it may save it from being remembered as the instrument which activals the conservation. remembered as the instrument which actively worsened the prospects for Britain's land-scape, flora and fauna.

Robin Grove-White The author is Director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England.

O Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

The clause won votes from some Tory peers, who welcomed its promise of a healthy upland 4 e clause, introducing clauses of and 39 as replacements.

Sir Geoffrey keeps the brakes full on

If you believed the Government, vou would think the latest round of interest rate increases

Hatton rising again would seem to confirm all those fears, what does this mean for the was something which had blown in from across the Atlantic. Very regrettable, of course, and bound to postpone the recovery which was about to start at any second, but something which is essentially nothing to do with the policy being pursued here at bome. Indeed, the at - home. Indeed, the Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, argues (with some justice) that lors of other countries are only now starting to move down the road which we in Britain began

some years ago.

The truth is rather different and it points up the key difficulty in its economic strategy which the Government will face as it enters the second half of its term of office. It is something which is the real source thing which is the real source of the Government's belief in Tina (There is no alternative).

Not simply is economic re-covery not guaranteed over the next year by the Government's policy; it is all but ruled out. For by whatever route it comes, an economic recovery would run slap into the Government's pledge to hold down the money supply. Examining economic forecasts and getting involved in theoretical debates about whether economies recover naturally or need a government stimulus is beside the point. No

economy will recover naturally if the government of the day stops it doing so.
Yet that, it is now clear, is

Government policy. The flurry over exchange rates has diverted attention from the fact that the Government would have had to raise interest rates nave had to raise interest rates in any case to meet its monetary targets. The announcement of the first lincrease in interest rates said that one factor was an increase in private lending by the banks. Yet that kind of lending, whether to individuals to the provincial in the control of the or to companies, is essential if the private sector is to fuel a

or to companies, is essential if the private sector is to fuel a recovery.

So by raising interest rates to curb this kind of bank lending, the Government is simply imposing an old fashioned credit squeeze. Perhaps the easiest way of seeing what this means for the economy as a whole is to go back to the Government's medium-term plan, something which the Chancellor has so far always done at moments of decision like this year's heavily deflationary Budget.

According to the terms of that plan, money supply is to be allowed to grow by at most 10 per cent this year and (subject to review) nime per cent next year. If you look on these figures as being a sort of national cash limit, which is not too bad a way of interpreting how the Government now sees them, that means that inflationard growth added constituted.

them, that means that inflation and growth added together ought to be about nine per cent

Mr Nigel Lawson, chief in-tellectual defender of the Government's strategy when he was at the Treasury, went out of his way to explain things in these terms after the last Budget. He pointed out that in the year to next spring, money supply is being allowed to grow by 10 per cent, inflation was expected to be only eight per cent and that left room for significant growth.

Unfortunately, inflation is now expected to be more than eight, per cent by next spring; so the margin for considerable growth has gone. Even worse, in the year after that there seem few signs that inflation will fall further. So the national cash limit will be getting tighter as the Government's medium term financial plan works its way through, while inflation is not likely to fall sharply.

sharply. That means that on the Covernment's own analysis there is no scope for a sharp re-covery unless inflation falls much more quickly than any-one is predicting. If inflation-does not drop, then, in terms of the Covergment's belief that of the Government's belief, that will show that the economy is not ready for recovery. The fear that the sacrifices of the past two years could all turn out to be in vain is very great.

A recovery which started in-

battles ahead in Cabinet this autumn over such things as public spending? At the centre of the Treasury strategy is the idea that the debate must be made one about whether money goes on public spending or tax cuts. Last year the Chancellor brandished the stick of rax in-

creases and then surprised everyone when he actually used it. This year the debate is different. The carrot is that if the spending ministers will only moderate their demands, there will be money available for tax cuts, especially reductions in the national insurance hill which industry pays.

But this debate between spending and tax cuts, though important, is an economic side-show. What the Chancellor is really after is holding down the level of public horrowing and also holding down the level of private borrowing so that the total amout of money in the economy does not exceed his guidelines, which it has been showing a strong tendency to do over the past six menths.

The Bank of England made clear in its Quarterly Bulletin that interest rates would probably have risen in the summer if the civil servants' strike had not allowed companies to hold on to cash by not paying their tax bills. As they start to do so, their position will tighten and they will find borrowing to finance their

> The fear that the sacrifices of the past two years could be in vain is very great

stocks even more expensive. It is not surprising that business confidence has fallen back

A sluggish economy in 1982 is not a by-product of the world interest rate war or an unfortunate consequence of problems in restoring confidence. It is essentially the goal of the Government's policy of the Government's policy.
Is there any way out of this mess? The only options are a change of course, recognizing that the reduction of inflation is going more slowly than the Government hoped and loosening the monetary targets to take account of this. That course could be forced on the Government if there is a genuine sterling crisis which it cannot be added.

handle. A lower exchange rate would cut our imports and increase output at the cost of higher inflation. Or there could be a genuine domestic policy change, in which Cabinet wers reject further spending cuts or tax rises and also reject higher interest rates to squeeze private borrowing. That would almost certainly be accompanied by a

The other option is to try to stay within the present policy guidelines by bringing down the inflation rate faster than currently seems possible. That could be done by big cuts in indirect taxes such as VAT: or by subsidies to the nationalized industries; or finding a way of getting wages down, such as some sort of incomes policy. None of these changes looks likely. The most probable outcome now is what appeared likely in early Spring before the first dose of recovery euphoria passed through the system. Output will recover at a very slow pace while inflation stays steady at around 10 per cent. Along the way there will be " civeaway" Budgets, actually giveback Budgets, which remove some of the tax increases of recent years, and periodic flurries as the and periodic flurries as the Government tries to get itself back inside the medium-term financial straitlacket into which it has so carefully sewn itself.

> David Blake Economics, Editor

The threat still hanging over the countryside

in its final House of Lords stages, will deal a massive blow to practical hopes of conserving bas many of Britain's most impor-tant wildlife babitats and land. scapes over the coming decades
—unless ir is changed. For recent events, particularly controversies over land distance wider pub at Halvergate Marshes in wider pub Norfolk are pushing the Bill to be comper an unexpected chmax next ing, en losses."

The source of the difficulty is amendments introduced to the Bill by the Government in July. These would so alter the cases with no obligation to pay relationship between farmers annual compensation. For exand conservation bodies, such as the Nature Conservancy Council and national park authorities, as to make the pros-pects for wildlife habitats and than they are now. And as pressures for greater agricultural production increase in the 1980s, the position will grow steadily more critical.

Two crucial new clauses, 31 and 39, go to the heart of the Bill's approach to conservation. They mean that in future any farmer in a national park or Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) whose application for grant aid is denied on conservation grounds will have to be offered financial payments equivalent to the profits he

BUCHANA

fine Old Scotch Whisky

might otherwise have expected.
This is a remarkable new principle in itself. It puts farmers on a wholly different basis regarding grant aid to the rest of the community. It gives legal expression to the surprising notion that a farmer has a right to grant aid from the tax-payer; if he is denied it in the troversies over land drainage payer: if he is denied it in the wider public interest, he must be compensated for the result-ing, entirely hypothetical-

> This had not previously been so. Agricultural grants have been withheld in controversial ample, grants were refused in 1978 at Amberley Wildbrooks in West Sussex and at Lockton High Moor in the North York Moors national park. Because that would have followed would have been damaging to the areas, no question of compensation arose. Yet the Bill's new clauses will change all this.

There is, however, even greater cause for concern. The Bill requires compensation to farmers to be paid not by the, Ministry of Agriculture, whose releatless promotion of new farming methods through the grants system is now the source of many conflicts, but from the meagre budgets of conservation agencies such as the Nature

The Scotch of a

lifetime

Buchanan's

Conservancy Council (£8m in 1980) and the ten national park authorities (£4.8m in 1980). Such an approach could work only if the agencies could afford it. Without the cash, they will simply not be able to object to the many controversial (and even mischlevous)
grant proposals that will arise.
The costs of winning will simply
be too severe for them under
the new system.
But there is no prospect
whatsoever of adequate funds
being available. Two current
controversies show why.
The first concerns Exmoer,
long an arena of conflict
between pressures for agricultural improvements and the object to the many controver

national need to preserve wild uplands. Guidelines negotiated this year mean that farmers who do not benefit from grant aid annual payments on a loss-of-profits basis.

Such payments may just be:

possible (with 90 per cent grant from the Government) for the national park authority on Ex-moor, where moorland losses are now running at less that 100 acres a year: But over the country at large, more than 12,000 acres a year of moorland are disappearing. To stem this national rate of loss using the now running at less that Exmoor model would cost tem a year (and rising) in compen-sation within the decade — an unthinkable burden for penur-

inus national park authorities.
Protection of the nation's wetlands, so important for flora and fauna, presents a similarly improbable picture. At Halvergate Marshes in Norfolk, the forage that the proprieting pay-19 farmers are negotiating pay-ments of £65,000 a year, be-cause they will not benefit from a grant-aided drainage scheme. On this basis, it would rost more than IIm a year to safe-guard the remaining important wetlands on the Broads alone quite apart from wetlands else-where:

What's a nice

doing...?

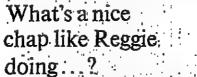


Such cases are the tip of an iceberg. Yet it is the Exmoor and Halvergate approach which into law as the way ahead for conservation. Where conflicts arise with agricultural efficiency, protection of nationally important habitats and land-scapes will be possible only if huge and continuing sums of money are paid, to match the

profits from other publicly funded investments. Such money will not be awailable. So conservation will go to the wall, inside and outside national parks. Meanwhile, the Ministry of Agriculture's grants system pushes on through the

There is a rich irony no all of this. When the Wildlife and Countryside Bill left the Lords

THE TIMES DIARY



Reginald Bosanquet was arguing with his devoted secretary, Niki, about whether he should drag his torrured body from bed in order to concentrate on important new television plans when I called his Chelsea flat

The lovable Bosanquet, victim of his own charitable good nature on Saturday when he collapsed during a sponsored bed-push up Ben Nevis, is trying to convalesce while putting the final touches to a new chat show

Bosanquet, who reised-£1,000 under David Frost's sponsorship for the International Bandicapped Children's Fund, said: "I've discovered muscles I never knew I had. But let me make two things clear: I wasn't revived with brandy and Fm a lot finer than my collapse suggests. I can normally get through two or three hours tennis, you know. I fainted on the



Reginald Bosanquet: arguing

Despite its wouthful innocence, the SDP it as already achieved a level of sophistication in the field of marketing and which must be the

envy of its elders in the political world. world:
The stall selling party sounchirs
in the foyer of Perth City Holl

yesterday was crowded throughout. the day as eager party members paid for reminders of their first confer-ence. The goods on sale range from whisky glasses and paperweights made in the Caithness constituency of Robert MacLennan and selling for £30 each to small furry animals called

SDP Furies at 35p each.
The entrepreneur behind this sales drive is Anthony Martin, the party's marketing and membership services

once Lord of the ITN newscasters,

said he was now trying to organize financial backing for a show with

guest. Thus Sir Harold Wilson has said he would like no confront a journalist. Lord George Brown a chartered accountant, and Paul McCartney a target yet to be decided. Bosanquet would chair the programme, which is already interesting the BBC.

He is doing very well, thank you, since accepting Bernard Levin's ad-

working title What's a Nice Chap

manageri A former marketing manager for the Sunday Times and Financial Times who was also rumier up for the job of publicity director for the Conservative Party, he relishes the prospect of selling the SDP's image to the nation and making Martin expects a number of about

£10,000 on his stall this week. Everything sold on it has been made to special party design in the past six weeks. He is particularly pleased with the SDP ties which were selling well. yesterday at £3.75 each and with copies of the Limehouse Declaration signed by the Gang of Four and available in gold frames for what he regards as the giveaway price of £12

way up, but I'd climbed 1,000ft and I'd only said I'd do 500ft." Proposed up by a mountain of pillows, she 49-year-old Bosanquet, vice to "ride the tiger" and leave FTN. Since 1979 his writings have kept him in the manner to which be

His own professional distikes are decrors and lawyers. "You can be hanged and still have to pay your lawyer or die of cancer and still have to pay your doctor", he said.

M le President

For the first time the Dickens Fellowship has chosen a French president. He is Sylvere Monod, Professor of English at the Sorbonne, who, according to Dr. David Parker, of the Fellowship, speaks English better than many a native Parker, of the Fellowship, speaks he got me crew ashore with the help English better than many a native of his twin brother Charlie but the and is internationally known for his boat broke up and during the next translations of Dickens into French few days various flotsam, including

and as an authority on the novelist. and as an authorny on the novenst.

Monod takes over this month and
will attend the Fellowship's chief
functions. He succeeds Mrs. EduaHealey, wife of Denis, who, according to Dr Parker, has been a most excellent president, lecturing on Dickens when she accompanied her husband abroads: Meanwhile the Fellowship with

£10,000 received from the Heritage of London Trust, will, this winter, of London Trust, will, this winter, undertake a major work of reconstruction in the Dickens House in Doughty Street, London With the help of furniture in the Fellowship's possession some being acquired and some lent, Dickens's acquired and some lent. Dickens's drawingroom on the first floor is to be reproduced. A sketch by George Cruikshank. Dickens's illustrator; of the novelist in the corner of the room will be a help, and the wells are to be scraped to find the colour in the late. 1830s when the house was occupied by the Dickens family.

laken as Red.

An intriguing tale of an atmed land-ing by Russians in the Sheilands (right under the nose of an RAF early warning station) reaches me from Leslie Thomas, the best-selling author, who discovered it during his researches for a travel book, The Hidden Places of Britain, to be pub-Dished soon.

One stormy night in the early seventies; he says, a Russian trawler went aground hear Muckle Flugge light house. Bertie Priest, who lives in the most northerly house in Britain. The Haa' on Uust told him

the steering wheel, found its way to the shore. Long after the incident Charlie

Long after the incident Charlie Priest was ploughing his fields when a line of heads appeared over the clifftops near Saxa Vord, the RAF tadar station. To his surprise they belonged to Russian sailors, uniformed and armed with submachine guns. Within moments Charlie was surrounded.

After using his telephone the Russians demanded whisky which they drank in vast quantities at the village

drank in vast quantities at the village store in Northwick from which they staggered away to take por-shots at

Then they demanded to know the whereabouts of the missing steering wheel. The word went round Unst and eventually it was located—under one of the airmen's beds at the RAP camp.

According to Thomas, Bertie and others carried it to the beach only to find the Russians had cast off in a small boat to join their ship. Unable to turn back because of the surf, they vowed they would return to claim the wheel.

But they never did, and today the Priest brothers still retain it.

There's a picture in the book to prove it.", says Thomas.

Supermac chat Fighting talk from Harold Macmillan

at Oriel College the other evening. As one of the star guests at a select private dinner to celebrate the publication of a festschrift for Lord Dacre of Glanton (Hugh Trevor-Roper, the historian), he gave a virtuoso speech expressing mounting alarm at the deteriorating international situation. My spies tell me his performance was remarkable given that Supermac is 87.

Michael Horsnell

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE FLEXIBLE SIDE OF EMS

The European Monetary Sys-tion has emerged remarkably well from this weekend's realignment of its major currencies. The exact timing of the change was determined by the governments themselves, rather than by immediate market pressures. Although there has been substantial intervention in defence of the French franc in the months since the election of M Francois Mitterrand as president. there is no sign that membership of the European Monet-ary System has made that intervention any greater.

Indeed, by providing an assurance of some stability in the immediate aftermath of the left-wing victory, membership of the system almost certainly made the task of the French authorities easier. If the French franc had been floating freely in the foreign exchange markets, there would have been a natural expectation of a big and immediate drop in its value in the summer. This would have encouraged speculative attacks.

The EMS has thus survived a potential source of major disturbance in the foreign exchange markets. Equally impressive has been its ability to cope with the day to day problems of a floating regime elsewhere in the world since it was set up. The past two years have seen huge swings in the parities of world currencies, few of which have been

justified by underlying economic circumstances. Ten years' experience of floating exchange rates has shown that the system has a built in tendency to instability. As soon as a currency is perceived to be overvalued (or undervalued) the market tends to exaggerate the movement. which ought to take place. The EMS has given the member countries at least partial stab-ility in that unsettled world.

Yet the events of the past week also show the limitations of the EMS, which in some ways has had a fairly easy ride until recently. The strains to which such a system is subject come essentially from the tendency of the German mark to rise and the French franc to fall. This tendency reflects long-term patterns of inflation within the two countries, tendencies which have been intensified by the election of a French government promising to put more emphasis on

Over the past two years this source of tension has been swamped by the weakness of the mark and the strength of the dollar. Although German inflation has been lower than that of France, it has been the mark which has been weak for much of the period since the system was formed. That is clearly changing. The mark is strenthening against the dollar and may continue to do so. This will once again raise the question of whether the Franc can afford to rise with it. Whatever the other benefits

of the EMS, it clearly does not, by itself, succeed in removing disparities in in-flation. The relative ease with which the latest realignment was carried through is bound to weaken further the idea that it represents a system of fixed exchange rates which will force countries with high inflation rates to bring them

down in order to stay in line. Britain is still not a member of the exchage rate mechanism even though it participates in other parts of the system. The new parities are clearly more relaistic and the system is therefore now more robust. It thus ought to be easier for us to take our place as full members in the exchange rate mechnism, giving our manu-facturers: currency stability with markets which account for half their trade.

There would, however, need to be an acceptance by the Government that the pound can only go into the system at a lower level than its current parity. Even after the latest changes, the pound is overva-lued against the mark. Entry into the exchange rate mech-anism can only be justified as an economic decision, and not as a gesture intended to make Britain appear "European." The economic arguments now favour entry and Sunday's events make this a good time for Britain to join.

THE REASONABLE PARTY ON TOUR

The first impression of the Social Democratic rank and file, as they have been exposed to public view in Perth for the past two days, is of a friendly, sensible, well-intentioned and essentially middle-class group of people. The proceedings have been serious, sedate, and somewhat dull. It might perhaps be a mistake to make too much of the duliness. Political parties ought not to be judged on their entertainment value. Indeed, it is precisely those qualities which make a Labour conference such a dramatic spectacle that least fit the party for government. There are also a number of special factors in the case of the Social Democrats. Because they have no agreed constitution yet, and nobody at the conference can therefore be held to represent anybody but himself, no votes are taken. This is understandable in the circumstances, but it is hardly conducive to a sense of drama. Nor are members of the conference likely to become engaged in heated disputes so long as the formation of policy remains in an interim and

tentative stage. The issue on which there has been most disagreement is over how the leader in Parliament should be elected. The majority of the steering committee believe that the choice should be left to the parliamentary party, subject to the approval of the party cutoff Balliament if the party outside Parliament if the election has been contested by

more than one MP.

The minority on the steering committee favour election by the whole party, on the basis of one person one vote. To judge by the debate in Perth Sunday afternoon the Social Democrats will be sensible enough not to tear themselves apart on the issues that have caused so much torment to Labour. But the balance of applause in the hall suggested that the SDP may possibly go for popular elec-tion. The question is admittedly more complex in the case of a party with only a few MPs now and the expectation of a good many more after the election. Yet the basic truth remains that it is members of Parliament who are best fitted to make the wisest choice because they have seen the rival candidates at close quarters under trying conditions over a period of time. Labour would be better off now if they had never changed from system and the SDP that would be wise to adopt it. But the spirit in which any system

is operated matters more than the details and the Social Democrats seem to stand a good chance of holding a leadership election without rancour.

Social Democrats are moderate people with moderate policies, which is both their strength and their weakness. It is their strength because it accords with the moderate instincts of the British people. It is their weakness because in the aftermath of Brighton they now need to seize the initiative. They have gained a great deal of ground already as the reasonable party inbetween Mrs Thatcher and Mr Benn. But after Mr Benn's defeat, narrow though it was, it is no longer enough for the Social Democrats to distinguish themselves from Labour by contrasting their own behaviour with that of the hard left. They must also impress the country with the difference between their poli-cies and those of Labour. This policy gap was confirmed at Brighton: the fight back of Labour's right wing on the critical policy issues has scar-cely begun. The challenge for the Social Democrats this week is to show that they are something more than Labour with a friendly face.

HOP ON A BUS ON THE RATES

It is not often these days that a price falls, let alone with a guarantee that it will not rise again for three years. But there seems to have been no great joy among London Transport users, no great flow of extra customers, no perceptible lightening of the usual spirit of morose harassment among those on the treadmill. Perhaps they were thinking of their supplementary rate demands, boosted to pay for the fares, or reflecting that lower fares at rush hour must mean longer queues. More urgently, they must have been wondering whether the train or bus would ever come, and whether it would get them to

their destination without breaking down if it did. There is a certain frantic splendour about the Greater London Council's attempt to break free of the classic public-service cycle of falling revenues leading to poorer services, which in turn drive more customers away. That has been the trend of the past 30 years, and other things being equal it has shown no sign of changing. But the cut in fares, averaging 25 per cent, is hoped to make traffic grow again - though only by an eventual 10 per cent. Even if the best hopes are fulfilled, the plan will deliberately involve a permanent increase in

subsidy. The cost to the ratepayer will be more than £200m in the first full year alone — much more than the council had planned because of the penalties the Govern-ment has imposed on highspending councils. The GLC's present and predictable financial situation is such that it may well be unable to sustain the new fares policy for long.

Compared to public transport in other great cities, London Transport is not heavily subsidized. The Paris Metro, for instance, has half its costs met from subsidy, while London Transport gets only a quarter. The case in principle for subsidy of such services is a strong one, given the relatively small additional cost of encouraging the fullest use of a heavy capital invest-ment in bus and rail systems, and the great social advantages of reducing congestion on the roads. The new fares move towards a simplification of structure which should make possible valuable savings in

time and manpower. The folly of the GLC's course lies not in raising subsidies as such, but in devoting the extra money to the wrong ends. It is a bad principle of investment to subsidize revenues rather than capital resources. Lower fares

will encourage some to travel who could not have afforded to do so before. But a much larger number avoid public transport because of its failure to provide convenient and reliable services. The high subsidies of the Paris Metro have gone into better trains and stations. The difference shows, most significantly in the rate of passenger use.

London's system, by con-trast, is dilapidated and unreliable. Years of under-investment and bad management have left their mark. The last administration at the GLC had its own follies of grandeur in unwarranted capital projects like the Jubilee Line. Some advance has been made, though only recently, towards improving integration between rail and tube and bus. Only rudimentary gestures have been made in the new fares plan to encourage travel out of peak hours. Politicians and managers alike have failed to come adequately to grips with the fact that improving efficiency must mean reducing. the system's chronic and ingrained overmanning. Subsidy of an unsustainable fares bonanza squanders ratepayers money for no lasting benefit, while judicious subsidy of better machinery and better management will bear fruit far into the future.

Harlech land sale

From the Chief Executive of Gwynedd County Council

Sir, Lord Harlech (September 26) appears to have acted with his customary generosity in selling land in 1966 to the old Deudraeth Rural District Council, one of the small authorities wound up in 1974. There is, however, no justification for the IDC Group's criticism of the planning auth-orities involved, neither of which ever dealt in the land or inherited Deudraeth's profit.

In his letter to you (September 24) the group chairman, Mr. Howard Hicks, omitted the most mportant fact of all from his catalogue: the outline planning

permission granted by the old Merioneth County Council expired in 1975 and only in 1978 did the company seek to revive it. By then the Gwynedd structure plan had been approved by the Secretary of State after a public inquiry, and not only had firmer policies been introduced to conserve the splendid landscape and unique society of Gwynedd but the role of the National Park Committee had been strengthened by the Local Government Act, 1972. Circumstances had also

changed; the second home problem had become much more evident, while the possibility that another small Meirionnydd resort, Aberdovey, might be swamped by 400 houses had caused a public Outery.

Time limits are, of course, applied to every permission by statute in order to enable planning authorities to review them and take account of changes in circumstances and policies. It is significant that no suggestion was made during the recent inquiry at Harlech, or in the Secretary of State's decision letter, that the Gwynedd County Council, the Snowdonia National Park Committee, or the old Merioneth County Council, had acted improperly in any way.

Yours faithfully, IOAN BOWEN REES. Chief Executive, Gwynedd County Council, Caernarion. October 1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unions and democratic procedures

From Mr Tom Hooson, MP for Brecon and Radnor (Conservative.)

Sir, British democracy certainly has its problems. Its imperfect workings reach their most surworkings reach their most sur-realistic shores in the ways more than a few trade unions practise their democracy. The present attempt to hijack the Transport and General Workers Union vote in the Labour Party's deputy leadership contest merely exposes the way in which, month in and month out, the apparent voice of month out, the apparent voice of apolitical mass memberships is manipulated by ventriloquists.

The time has come for Parlia-

ment to use its authority as the only trade union of the whole nation to sort out the defective democratic methods in trade unions, over which it is sovereign. The fact that trade unions have privileges matched in no other nation, by parliamentary decision, underlines Parliament's duty to lay down the law under which trade unions should earn their

privileges. We can debate what those orderly procedures should be, provided the Government brings in a Bill of sufficient scope to provide a basis for development. provide a basis for development. Obviously the supremacy of union members' votes must be established, and I urge this as a suitable occasion to adopt what Australia and Belgium do in general elections — making a vote compulsory — as a condition of union membership. Here is a way

to tackle the disease which has allowed manipulators to purport to speak for overwhelming num-bers who would utter no such

views, had they voted.

Anyone who has read George Orwell's conclusions about the need to cleanse political language from double-speak will see that there is a parliamentary duty to outlaw double-vote as well, for the properties of democratic there by subversion of democracy starts by confusing both language and procedures.

Since 1969, politicians have learned to touch trade union affairs in gingerly fashion. Times are changing, and Jim Prior laid the groundwork for this change. He was right to limit first steps in this Parliament's reform of trade unions to such blatant abuses that he carried three trade unionists in every four with his plans — and made the day of general strike against the Bill a fiasco.

Now the national climate is right for more forthright reforms which Conservative, and many other, MPs will expect from the Government. Many Tories who

Government, Many Tories who like myself refuse to be labelled wet or dry will feel that the next step is a natural consequence of the first, and is given fair weather by the success of the first. Its acceptance by most union mem-bers is not in doubt, if we tune-out the ventriloquists, Yours sincerly,

TOM HOOSON, Maesmawr, Brecon, Powys.

Marriage contract

From Mr James Hill, MP for Southampton, Test (Conservative)
Sir, May I take this opportunity to contest the criticism of my suggestion (September 5) that the law no longer sees divorce as a breach of contract although it sometimes behaves as if it were.

oreach of contract atmough it sometimes behaves as if it were, in the award of maintenance.

The legal facts are these. Before the Divorce Reform Act 1969 came into force in 1971 one of the parties to a divorce had to be proved guilty of a matrimonial offence and financial settlements were seen as giving relief where a wrong had been done. A divorced wife who was innocent, ie as I see it, who had broken no lifelong contract, was seen as having a lifelong right.

contract, was seen as having a lifelong right to support.

Since the 1969 Act, the obtaining of a divorce requires neither party to be guilty of an offence but simply that there should have been an irretrievable breakdown. In practice either party can effect a divorce by living apart from their spouse.

their spouse. To meet (some would say to counteract) the changes in the Divorce Reform Act, the Matrimonial Proceedings and Property Act 1970 also came into force in 1971. This contained important guidellines (now ensurined in section 25 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1975) to judges in the sward of financial settlements. Judges are asked both to consider "all the circumstances of the case", including income, earning capacity, property, financial resources, needs, obligations and responsibilities, standard of living, ages of the parties, duration of the marriage, mental and physical disabilities, contributions to home or family and pension monial Proceedings and Property to home or family and pension rights and "to place the parties, as far as it is practicable and, having regard to their conduct, just to do so, in the financial position in which they would have been if the marriage had not broken down."

This suggests to me that the primary objective is that the financial position of both parties should as far as possible be unaffected by a divorce. Briefly a marriage may be dissolved but the financial ties are to be seen fundamentally as lifelong. It is this assumption with which I take issue, that, all things being equal, marriage is a contracting-in to a standard of living for life.

Several facts favour my view. The increases recently in the number of divorces must show that the contraction may be a standard of living for life.

number of divorces must show that, for many, marriage is not seen as a lifelong commitment. There is the simple practical fact attested by Dr Colin Gibson in his letter (September 15) that many remarried husbands simply cannot fulfil a commitment to supporting two families. Thirdly there is usually no insurmountable reason why a divorced wife, unless her children are very young, cannot go out to work. Some ex-wives can degenerate into the pathetic condition of what is known in America as an "alimony drope". America as an "alimony drone

Further, it may happen at the moment that an "innocent" husband may find himself asked to pay up to one third of his income to an ex-wife and be deprived of a marrimonial home. The stress these factors can put on a second marriage goes

without saying.

I had not properly considered pension rights and Mr Lindsay's suggestion (September 12) seems a good one: it should be possible to award widows' pensions between wife and former wife. hetween wife according to relative "lengths of service".

In short, I am proposing a simplified, accessible and practical approach to an area of the law where the principle of a contract for life conflicts with changing social patterns and attitudes to marriage and to work. Yours faithfully, JAMES HILL, House of Commons. September 28.

We have been taking the most terrifying risks, these last few years, with the cultural heritage of the Roman Catholic church.

Rightly, for the most part, as I believe. Ernst Kaesemann (Luth-

Church and churches

From Dr Lewis Smith

Sir, I am moved by Mr Lube Bush's letter of yesterday (September 26) to write a note in support, both of his attempt to save some of the historic (and "listed")- Roman Catholic church buildings of Liverpool, as also of his courteous request for a more responsible public debate, not confined to Roman Catholics, before decisions of this kind are made, often upon a very shallow theological-Benthamite principles.

I am sure that Archbishop Worlock would have been equally horrified, but I do remember a very few years ago sitting in the common room of one of the more theologically lively Roman Catholic communities in Oxford and watching a television programme on the destruction of our histori-cal and cultural (and yes, aristo-cratic and capitalist) heritage in the form of English country houses: as the dynamite exploded and the facades crumbled cheers of delight went up from the Christian Marxist assemblage. I believe that nowadays, at least, these matters are better ordered in Russia and China, to go no further.

Beneath the emperors From Mr Christopher Derrick

Sir, Must we always see this world as divided by a vertical line, into an American-led Us and a Soviet-led Them? In a recent leader on unilateralism ("Two Under-dressed Emperors," October 2) you appear to take such a model for granted, saying confidently that "One emperor is on our side and the other is not"; and you therefore reach no very helpful conclusion about this sickening nuclear paradox.

Isn't it time for some "lateral thinking"? What if we started to see this world as divided by a horizontal line as well or even instead? Above that line we find government, existing everywhere as a kind of continuum despite its regional and other rivalries, uniformly obsessed with power and therefore with armaments: below that line we find people, uniformly bled white by government power-mania and very likely to be killed by it in millions, Hawkish government everywhere (not least in the Third World) versus mostly dove-like people everywhere: that's the real Them and the real Us. No emperor is on

eran) has written a golden little book, Jesus Means Freedom; and that was surely what Pope John, of affectionate memory, meant when he opened his Vatican window. Truth and symbol can only coexist in the most tortured and dialectical manner, in the philosophical and theological patter of the christian case. But Mrs Mary Douglas, from her own no doubt rather conservative viewpoint, has warned us of the sheerly anthropological dangers of hacking at our inherited symbols in the current fashion. Could not we have the Triden tine missal back for those who want it, and rescue plain chant from Westminster Cathedral and Radio Three, and preserve our old churches, in Liverpool and elsewhere, in whatever public use, because these are realities of the human spirit? Yours sincerely. LEWIS SMITH. 38 Printon Ho Wallwood St, Printon House, E14. September 27. This model would at least

enable us to ask real questions. What should we do about the nuclear dilemma?" That question means nothing so long as the "we" in question is understood to mean government, as found (now or in some possible future) within this patch of land. State power is the name of the disease, not of any possible remedy, and "should" questions can only be

asked about individuals. Given what government has now become, at what point does it become a kind of collaborationist wickedness to give it one's individual support — as by joining the RAF, or by being a civil servant, or even by paying taxes as demanded? That's a real question, and one that deserves more attention: than it gets, not only in connection with current preparations for genocide. One can't hope to save the world, but one can hope to save one's own

Yours sincerely. CHRISTOPHER DERRICK, 25 Park Hill Road, Wallington, Surrey. October 3.

Guaranteeing jobs or academic freedom?

From Dr Peter West

Sir, The comments of Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer on academic tenure (report, October 2) are a veritable mine of misinformation. He criticizes older academics who do not pull their weight and links this to his view that tenure is too easily given. But there is nothing in the rules governing tenure that says a don has a job for life without question. Failure to carry out the duties of his post is one of a number of grounds on which a number of grounds on the same of the which a university teacher can be dismissed, and such dismissals do occur though many more may be hidden by encouraged resigna-

tion.

Sir Peter argues that a don's ability cannot be assessed after only two years, but he completely fails to make clear the context of this two year period. It does not, after all, come two years after graduation. In most, if not all, subjects a new university teacher will have completed three, and usually many more, years of research. This research is usually accompanied by some part-time teaching of undergraduates. In consequence, there is a long period of endeavour to be lecturer from the many with relevant experience. Coming on top of this, a two year period may easily be sufficient to confirm or refute the initial assessment at the

time of appointment.

Of course, in any system to give security of tenure to lecturers there will be cases where ten, twenty of thirty years after appointment an academic becomes a less effective researcher or teacher, though this is surely true of every walk of life. But I defy Sir Peter to find a system that could predict performance even ten or fifteen years ahead with any great accuracy. Making

Devil's Bridge

From Mr Douglas B. Hague Sir, When writing in 1824 William Wordsworth was not the first traveller to behold the "oread chasm" beneath Devil's Bridge: now thousands of visitors con-veyed from Aberystwyth in British Rail's last steam train sample the scene and refresh-

Ins. true beauty spot is in fact so popular that it might have been expected that any proposals endangering the character and structure of the bridge spanning the gorge would have exercised the apprehension of the local community council. It did not. When a site meeting was called to discuss its fate, the councillors

mental arch mid-eighteenth century. In 1814, in order to facilitate coach traffic, this was raised by added masonry

Public sector pay

From Mr Peter Hordern, MP for Horsham and Crawley (Conser-

vative)
Sir, Sir Patrick Nairne's letter (September 22) Illustrates both the pride with which distinguished public servants such as he have in serving their country and their unaccountable failure to distinguish between the functions of the public and private sectors. For it is not a "meretricious distinc-tion" that he suggests you have drawn between the wealth-cre-ating and the public-service sectors. In saying there is a "need' for both, it seems to me that Sir Patrick obscures the fact that the public sector depends upon the private wealth-creating sector for its very existence.

Nor, unfortunately, is the relationship between the two a static one. For while the numbers employed in manufacturing, which still accounts for 30 per

cent of gross domestic product, have shrunk from 8.4 million in Help for Poland From Mrs Maria Niemojowska

commercial or industrial agreement can out right.

I would like to use this

can afford to. There is a long-standing tra-dition of brotherhood of European scientists, in which the British played a prominent part, that I hope will not allow them at the present moment to forsake their Polish colleagues in their almost insuperable need.

Yours sincerely, M. NIEMOJOWSKA, 64 Sumatra Road, NW6.

people wait for tenure may force them to publish more research papers, under the yoke of job insecurity, as the United States demonstrates. But good ideas cannot be forced out of people and the result is a burgeoning but inefective research literature in which other people's ideas are manipulated in minute detail and

each permutation published.
It is incontestable that ineffective members of any organisation are a burden on the rest. They should be encouraged to face their responsibilities or face the consequences of their inaction. However, this is entirely separate from academic tenure, Tenure was intended to give the academic critic freedom of expression. Your recent reports of changes in the SSRC (Social Science Research Council) suggest that now, more than ever in Britain. that freedom needs protection. Yours sincerely.

PETER WEST, 9 Pendarves Road, SW20.

From Dr Stephen Fender Sir, The report (October 2) of Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer's valedicreter Swinnerton-Dyer's valedic-tory speech at Cambridge makes puzzling reading. How will the performance of aging dons be improved by denying tenure to young people newly appointed? And how can he take satisfaction in the Cambridge system of competitive tenure when a recent, well-publicised example has well-publicised example has shown it can be manipulated to remove someone whose thinking is out of line with the majority of

Yours faithfully, STEPHEN FENDER, Department of English, University College London, and provided with singular and very pretty gothic cast-iron railines made in Aberdare: the very railings on which the musing poet leant. Finally, in 1901, a steel lattice girder bridge was thrown scross at an even higher level, and it is the rusting of the lattice webs of these girders which make repairs essential.

repairs essential.
Had the replacement plans involved a modest structure demonstrating the elegance, grace

and confidence of modern British

bridge engineering it could en-hance, not desecrate the scene.

ments.
This true beauty spot is in fact

discuss its fate, the councillors attended a choir practice.
It is in the face of such local apathy that I beg your space in order to plead with any readers familiar with this delectable spot to write to the Dyfed County Council, or the Welsh Office, should they share my distress.

The crossing consists of four superimposed bridges; the lowest is probably medieval; above it is the longer segmental arch of the

hance, not desecrate the scene.

The present expedient proposals involve two elephantine castellated girders 1372mm by 419mm with the deck capped by officially approved "Group 2, vehicle pedestrian parapets". The official drawing does not even acknowledge the existence of the 1814 railings, which would be hidden, and on one side destroyed. Space prevents giving my constructive suggestions, but surely in such a situation a little more imagination and sensitivity is to be desired. Yours faithfully, Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS B. HAGUE. Industrial Secretary, Group 2: Wales and Monmouthshire,

Maesglas, Llanafan, Aberystwyth. 1960 to 6.7 million in 1980, the total numbers employed in local government in England and Wales

ouncil for British Archae

government in England and Wales in the same period have risen from 1.5 million to 2.5 million. Furthermore, the numbers employed in the Health Service, over which Sir Patrick himself recently presided, have increased from 575,000 in 1961, to 1.2 million in June, 1980. And when one observes that the cost of

private sector? Yours faithfully, PETER HORDERN,

Sir, Being no economist I am in no position to judge various schemes of helping the Polish economy, including those suggested by Professor Portes (September 24). I am, however, afraid that even he cannot envisage the full extent of all the ramifications of the present collapse of the Polish economy. I would like to point out one only of the results of it, which no international

A short time ago the Polish Government cancelled subscriptions of all the foreign scientific and other learned publications, including all the periodicals. The implications of such a move for the future of Polish science, and learning in general, are incalcu-lable. If it wouldn't mean the end of the progress of Polish science as such, it should mean inevitably a period of general stagnation with further dire consequences for future agricultural, industrial and commercial development.

opportunity to appeal to the scientific and other learned bodies and institutions, as well as to the private individuals, to render such help as they could manage to the hapless Polish scientists, univer-sities, libraries and similar bodies by sending them any material they

I remain, Sir,

one observes that the cost of wages and salaries in the NHS has more than doubled in the last five years (from £1.8 billion to £4.02 billion), an average increase of 17.6 per cent every year, we can get some idea of the very great strain that has been imposed upon the private sector.

Is it not time that the same discipline and restraint was applied to the public sector as has by force been experienced in the House of Commons.

Auction premium From Mr C. Wiseman

Sir, In reporting a settlement of the conflict between auction rooms and dealers over auction premiums, your Sale Room Cor-respondent (October 1) describes the compromise as steering "a brilliantly balanced course

between the interests of the two groups". But what, may one enquire, about the interest of the public at large? According to the report the dealers have so far spent about £150,000 on legal costs alone and

one may perhaps fairly infer that they were confident they could prove that the auction houses were (and are) in breach of the restrictive trade practices legislation. If there is indeed such a breach, is it in the public interest that no steps should be taken to remedy it simply because the auction houses and the dealers have come to some private arrangement in their own interests? Yours faithfully,

C. WISEMAN, Lytton Lodge, The Drive, Snaresbrook, E18. October 2.

The proper study

From Mr Jeremy Howard Sir, Pace Philip Howard (review of the Dictionary of National Biography, October) the prosopo-

graphical view of history predates both Sir Lewis Namier and the DNB. It was Thomas Carlyle who wrote that history was the essence of innumerable biographies. Yours faithfully, IEREMY HOWARD,

52 Clancarty Road, SW6.



COURT AND SOCIAL show their hest form

COURT CIRCULAR

Exhibition at the Goldsmith's Hall, London this evening.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Army Educational Corps, this morning visited 45 Army Education Centre and Spandau First, School and in the afternoon opened The Havel School, Berlin, Later Her Royal Highness returned to RAF Northolt in an afteraft of The Queen's Flight. The Hon Mrs Munro and Lt-Col Simon Bland were in attendance.

The following engagements for October have been announced from Buckingham Palace: 10: The Prince of Wales, patron Rainbow Boats Trust, will lay the keel of a Rainbow boat for the handicapped at the training centre, British Shipbuilders, Birkenhead. 12-20: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit New Zealand. 13 : Princess Anne will be installed as Chancellor of London Univer-

sity.

14: Princess Anne will open the fourth World Congress for Cervical Pathology and Colposcopy at Kensington Town Hall. Princess Anne, patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will visit the Willoughby Group, near Alford, Lincolnshire.

Alford, Lincolnshire, 15: Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund, will John Cadet Headquarters. Humbers of the branches conference and annual public meeting of the fund at Queen Elizabeth Hall and the Festival Hall.

16: Princess Anne will visit Derby thire.

22: Princess Anne will attend a charity concert in the series, "Music" at Westonbirt School, Terbury, Gloucestershire.

the Savoy Hotel.
26-27: The Duke of Edinburgh,
as Chancellor, will visit Cambridge
University, Later he will open the
new operating theatre at the
Evelyth Nursing Home. Cambridge
and, as patron of the National
Federation of Housing Associations, will open the Cambridge
Housing Society's George Pateman
Court, Cambridge.
27-28: Princes Anne, Colonel-inChief, Royal Signals, will visit
Berlin.
27-29: The Prince and Princess of

25: the Queen wan hou an inves-titure.
29: Princess Anne will visit the Rishop Burton College of Agricul-ture, Beverley, and open the Princess Anne Centre and as Com-mandant-in-Chief, St. John Ambu-lance and Nursing Cadets, will

Moreover... Miles Kington

creature in all nature seems at all interested in it. Its evasive activities probably spring from shame at its drab appearance. It is by far the most common English bird. Its song is a repeated single note, a toot, or perhaps tweet, or even twooter any rate, like a clarinet unhappy with its tuning up.

2: The Motorway Hawk; The only bird of prey in Britain, the motorway hawk can be seen beside motorways hovering at about 40 feet. Motionless apart from its flapping wings in the grass below. The prey spots the wildly flapping wings and slips away laughing. The hawk sideslips disappointed and starts hovering again. Lord The hawk sideslips disappointed and starts hovering again. Lord knows when it ever gets to eat. Many drivers on motorways find the sight of the hovering bird a fascinating one and, trans-

other side.
3: The Invisible Songbird; 3: The Invisible Songbird; Carolling joyfully, the invisible songbird sits at the top of a tree and trills a message of puro pleasure. The listener reacts with feelings of happiness, serenity, perplexity, irritation and finally sheer fury as he fails to spot the presence of the songster anywhere in the tree. The songbird, which has the unusual gift of being able to throw his voice, is of course in

the next tree.

4: The Flock of Peter Scotts;
Peter Scotts, which always come
in flocks of 17,000, can only be
seen at dusk flying outlined
against the sunset, which only against the sunset, which only has two parts of the body, the neck and wings. Its harsh call can best be transcribed as "Paint-

me, Paint-me".

5: The Well-Hung Game Bird;
This gaily plumaged bird lives behind the windows of better-

82801

KEEPERS/AU PAIRS. Nan-avall, Marianne Burcau, 624

19: Princess Anne will open the president, United World Colleges, Princess Anne Hospital, South ampton, and will visit the department of psychiatry at the Royal South Hampshire Hospital.

20: Princess Anne will visit the sixth National Spastics Gymkhana in the Royal Mews. October 5: the Duke of Gloucester opened the Gemmological Association of Great Britain Exhibition at the Goldsmith's Hall, London this evening.

26: Princess Anne will open the Snafiles Exhibition, organized by the British Sporting Art. Trust, at the Alpine Gallery, South Andley Street and later will attend the Women of the Year Inncheon at the Savoy Hotel.

Berlin. 27-29: The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Wales. 28: The Queen will hold an inves-

This is the second instalment in our wonderful, all-black-and-white partwork "Nature Made Ridiculously Easy" which aims to help enyone baffled by the prolific, virtually identical colour illustrations in other partworks. Today I have reduced all the birds of Britain to 10 easy-to-distinguish categories. To aid identification, there are no illustrations.

Knightsbridge and other country towns. Hanging in iddy t descript creature very occasion

ies. To aid identification, there are no illustrations.

1: The Brown Hedge Bird;
This brown bird which lives in hedges, or perhaps this bird which lives in brown hedges, or often both, is a master of camouflage and can usually only be seen flying at high speeds between hedges. This would enable it to evade its enemies if it had any; as it is, no other creature in all nature seems at all interested in it. Its evasive activities probably spring from shame at its drab appearance. It is by far the most common descript creature very occasionally spends a bargain break weekend in Romney Marsh, Blythburgh Estuary and other places haunted by the ubiquitous photographer. Scared by the rough, rancous behaviour of this photographer, it usually cuts its weekend short and flies back to wherever it came from, probably the Observer Magazine.

able to catch fish, it now feeds off municipal rubbish dumps, and is the only known bird with bad breath. It looks inexplicably pleased with itself. 9: The V-Shaped Rocket; Locally called swift, swallow or fixed, drive gently through the central reservation and out the martin, this is the principal summer visitor to our shores and flies overhead at speeds in

excess of 300 mph, twittering faintly, as well it might. It faintly, as well it might. It travels too fast to be identified, which is how it can be easily identified. Like the much rarer. RAF combat plane, which it so closely resembles, it vanishes at the end of September. 10: The Paperback Bird; This family includes all birds beginning with P, such as Penguin, Puffin, Pelican, &c. It is without doubt the most tasteful bird in Britain, never going too far. Clad in orange or green or blue, it feeds off hardback publishers and is usually harm-

less, though it occasionally runs into difficulties. Even when boring you can't help liking it, and most families keep a few as pets. NB: All these birds will be

This gaily plumaged bird lives behind the windows of better-class butchers and poulterers in the Lesser Spotted Delicious.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS PUBLIC NOTICES UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA U.S.A. THOURON AWARDS **AU PAIR**

Under the Foundation of Sir John and The Sir John and T Immediate position in Rocky Mountain area of U.S.A. Private room, board, transportation both ways, auto for excursions. Light housekeeping and autoring for children ages 11, 15, 17. Prefer college education, non-moker, and one year minimum stay. Photograph, references and resume to: Prospective applicants should send a sharped (15-p) and ad-dressed 10h x In en electric to the Register of Clasgow, Gards). University of Clasgow, Gasgow

Sheridan, Wyoming, U.S.A. There will be a SPECIAL GENERAL MESTING of FELLOWS of the ROYAL COMMONW EALTH SOCIETY ON Tuesday, 20th October, 1981, at 6.15 p.m. at 18 Northumberland Avenus, London, WCZ.

TEACHER GOVERNESS required for Lirece in Albans to take care of four pirts aged 11, 2, 7. 5. Picesa send photo, references resontial, repolics to burs D. Pateras, trodox, Attikou, 17 Albans, Greece, LEGAL NOTICES ·

Athons, Greec.

A BUTLER/HOUSEMAN plus cordon biru cook, housekerper required for country house struated in the cook, housekerper required for country house struated in the country house struated in the country house structured in the country house structured in the country of the country o ST. ALBANS TRANSPORT SER-VICES Limited, THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948, I Poter Richard Copp. Chartered Accountant of Messys. Stoy Hayward & Partners, 42 Baker Street, London Wlw 1DJ give notice that I was specified LIQUINTOR in the above matter of the Account of the Accountance of the dotts and September 1981. All dotts and Companies to sent to-me at the above accounts

In the Matter of COMPANIES ACT.
1948. I. N. G. Bhalla. of 149
Spotton Road. Sideup. Kent. have
been appointed LAQUIDATOR of
Fars-Land Trade Company Limited,
by an order of the High Court
dated 17th July 1981.
N. O. BHALL
Liquidator.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES TELEX SERVICE nation/worldwides

The Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh
The Duke of Buccleuch: and Queensberry was installed as an honorary member at a special general meeting of the Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh, held to the Merchants Hall on Thursday, September 24, 1981. Mr R. C. H. Boothman, Master of the company, presided.

Forthcoming marmages Mr M. R. Berthon and Miss A. J. Whitmore

the engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Vice-Admiral Sir Stephen and Lady Berthon, of Stert House, Devizes, Witshire, and Alexandra, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore, of Perryhill Farmbouse, Hartfield, Sussex.

the engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Mugleston, of Hammonds Farm, Stapleford Tawney, Essex, and Lindsay, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. W. Ford, of Childerditch Hall, near Brentwood, Essex.

Mr'C. A. Rosevear and Miss C. P. M. M. Walmsley The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs D. R., Rosevear, of Hartley Winney, Hampshire, and Catherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. R. V. Walmsley, of Emmetts Mill, Chobham, Survey.

Luncheon

Coal Industry Society
Mr J. C. Froom presided at a luncheon given by the Coal Industry Society yesterday at the Hyde, Park Hotel. The other speakers were Sir Derek Ezra, president, and Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman, British Steel Corporation.

Old County of Somerset Old County or Somerser
Lientenancy
Deputy lieutenants of the Old
County of Somerset dined together
at the Castle Hotel, Taumton,
Somerset, yesterday. The Lord
Lieutenant, Lieutenant-Colonel
G. W. F. Lutriell was in the chair
and their guest was Rear-Admiral
E. R. Anson.

Memorial service A memorial service for Lady (Molly) Huggins will be held as St. Michael's Church, Chester Square, SW1, on Tuesday, October 20, 1981, at noon.

Kent team

P Law and R. J. Payne, two regular members of Kem county bridge team, inched home by obe point from a younger Kentish-pair. C. R. Derby and A. S. Thorpe, in the three sessions of the main event for the Invicta Cup at the Folkestone Bridge Congress last weekend.

Folkestone Bridge Congress last weekend:

Although there were many competitors, from the other home counties. Kent players nearly swept the prize board, including the John Lukey Cup, where a player from Tunbridge Wells and ones from Folkestone, who met only 10 minutes before the start of play, were the surprising winners of the championiship teams.

Bushuts: Mixed Pairs 1, 10 and Mrs. L. E. Handley T30, 2, Mr and Mrs. A. W. Bosgen 715, 3, Mrs. A. L. Fleming and M. Leishion 684.

"Invicit Cap: 1, P. Law, R. J. Phanne, (Kanti. 406; 2, C. B. Perby and A. S. Thorpe 1 Kenti. 405; 5, Mr and Miss. A. F. Davies, (Southern Counties) 385.

Spursay Boud: 1, J. Levy (Lebiconi, G. Horscroft (Herts) 372, 2, D. Michelland E. Michell (Kenti. 198.

Championship teams: 1, G. Boper, C. Wilson, G. Browe, J. Heanniss, Bland (Ment), 104; 2, Mr and Mrs. L. E. Handley, T. P. Bingham (Kent), Sirs. P. Pauf (Middleiex), 100; 5, J. Durden, A. Pearce, C. R. Derby, A. S. Thorpe (Kenti. 97).

Company of Chartered Secretaries

The following have been elected officers, of the Company of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators for the ensting year: Master, Dr. D. C. 12 Marwood; Senior Warden, Mr. K. Jacques; Junior Warden, Miss. Sylvia, Tutt.

Spectacle Makers' Company

Spectacle Makers, Company
The following have been elected officers of the Spectacle Makers' Company for the ensuing year. Mr Richard Bertram Thorpe, Master; Mr Douglas Michael Rawling, Upper Warden Sir Richard Meyjes, Renter Warden.

Latest wills

Latest Wills

Mr Bernard Walsh, of Whitstable, Kent, the former oysterman, who was founder and chairman of Wheeler's Restaurants, left estate walued at £242,233 net.

Other estates include (net before tax paid)
Buckley, Mr Donald Plimimore, civil servant, of Woodurn Green, Buckinghamshire
Burfoot, Mr Sidney Frederick, builder, of Eastbourne, Sussex

Coryton, Mr Edmand George, of Yelverton, Devon, £229,333

Coryton, Mr Edmand George, of Yelverton, Devon, £364,150
Levitt, Mra Sadie Lily, of Highgate, London
Rissell, Mrs Phyllis King, of Neston, Sonth Wirral
Shaw-Hellier, Dorothy Heisler, of Wombourne, Staffordshina £907,742.

Stattery, Mr William, of Douglas, Isle of Man
Stevens, Mr Charles Renneth, of Westminster
Stevens, Mr Charles Renneth, of Westminster
Swite, Mrs Julier Richenda, of Hantow). Essex

E318,735
Will, Mrs Doris Lees, of Colwyn, Bay, Chwyd. Mrs Helier, of Colwyn, Bay, Chwyd. Mrs Heanor, Mand, of Kettlestope, Norfolk £370,132

£1m gift to Birthdays today



Mr Melvyo Bragg, the author and television pre-senter, who is 42.

Mr. Richard Benadd, 51; the Marquess of Bristol; 66; Sir Arhelstan Carde, 78; Mrs Barbara Castle, 70; Lord Cullen of Ashbourne, 69; Lord Cullen of Ashbourne, 69; Tord Crelg, 35; Dr. Thor Heyeritahl; 67; Judge Sir William Stabb, QC, 68; Lieutenant, General Sir John Stanler, 55; Mr Duncan String, 82; Major-General C H. Tarver, 73;

Awards to the Forces

The following awards for service in Northern I Ireland between February 1 and April 30, 1981, are amounted:

in . Northern t Ireland between February 1 and April 30, 1981, are admonated:

OBS: LI-Cot C M. C Hendy ROAC: LI-Cot G A Thurk RHE: LI-Cot A C Ward. Odeens.

MBS: W/O Class 2 M J Denton, RMP; Chaplain to the Forces Class 3 P L Dudd. RACAD; Major T W R Lee, RAPC: Major W J H Moss, AAC.

OCM: Corp. (acting Sqt.) P Cleaver, RE: Sqt Rajor W J H Moss, AAC.

Scall Sqt P R Cords. Int. Corps: Corp. (acting Sqt.) P Cleaver, RE: Sqt Rajor W J H Moss, AAC.

Scall Sqt P R Cords. Int. Corps: Corp. (acting Sqt.) P Cleaver, Record Corp. (acting Sqt.) P Cleaver, Record Corp. (acting Sqt.) P Cords. Sqt Radorwa, AAC.

Scall Sqt P R Cords. Int. Corps: Major M. Corp. (acting Sqt.) Major M. Corp. (acting Sqt.) Major M. H. Arque. PARA: F-Lt D T Bertirop. Major M. H. Arque. PARA: F-Lt D T Bertirop. Major M. H. Arque. PARA: F-Lt D T Bertirop. Major J T. Bother Major D B. Rador. Corp. (acting Major J T. Bother. D B. Rador. RACC: Sqt M. R. Corp. (acting RACC: Sqt M. R. Corp.) Major D D M. R. Corp. (acting Racc.) RACC: Sqt Major J T. Bother. Major J R. G. Moutpoiners, RE: Major J R. Corp. (acting Racc.) RACC: Sqt Major J R. Corp. (acting Racc.) RACC: Sqt Major J R. Corp. (acting Racc.) RACC. (acting Racc.) RACC.

Legal awards Legal awards

Lincoln's ion Scholurships and Awards
for 1983
for 1983
Acholurships: Kennedy: M. J. D.
1983
Acholurships: Kennedy: M. J. D.
1983
Kaya and N. A. Hambjen. Waiter Wigolesworth: J. M. Barliss. Cassel: A. D.
1983
Sangerson, Droop Scholarships: A. J.
1984
Troce and M. V. Smillt. Jenstins: Miss
J. M. Hayes. Gromsind: O. D. Wiss.
Pasthart: J. A. Grainger, Megary: Miss
F. J. Stewart. Scholarships: Massfield:
R. J. M. Cawson and
Sarvan Singh.
Sir. Thomas. More Sursaries: R. J.
Milchell. E. J. McKlernan. T. D. Howard.
M. Jackson, M. R. E. Hådderly. G.
J. J. M. J. Peden. T. M. L. Reading.
G. Dobride Carey, Miss S. L. O.
1984
Miller, M. J. Peden. T. M. L. Reading.
G. Dobride Carey, Miss S. L. O.
1985
Miss. R. J. Gillis. T. E. Hanry. O. D.
1986
Wise. N. J. Baldock, Miss. C. A. Roborts.
Berwan, Singh. Haster: T. D. Chivers.
Miss. J. V. J. Fedser, K. J. Prosser, J. Mc. A.
1984
Miss. S. E. McLaughlin, P. M.
1984
Miss. R. V. Rabbetts; S. J.
1984
Miss. R. D. Davangh. M. G. R. DockWorth. T. R. Davinn.

help new film museum By Kenneth Gosling

By Kenneth Gosling

A single donation of fim has been made towards a new film museum on the South Bank, London, but the benefactor will not be named until November 3, when the Prince of Wales opens the twenty fifth London Film Festival.

Details of the festival, which is costing \$199,000 and includes 125 feature films from 49 countries, were given vesterday by Mr. is costing £199,000 and includes 125 feature films from 49 countries, were given yesterday by Mr Anthony Smith, director of the British Film Institute, who said it would be the most elaborate artempt in London.

It will be followed by the first touring film festival in Britain. Two packages? of some of the films shown will go to eight BFI-supported. regional independent canemas in Edinburgh, Birming, ham, Tyneside, Glasgow, Norwich, Inswich and Warwick.

Chismiel Feur, the new independent television service, has bought, 17 of the festival films. Que of the films is an example of collaboration between the BFI and Thames / Television. There are to be three screenings, with a musical score by Carl Davis, of King, Vidoo's 1928, film, The Cround: The Mirco streenings, with a musical score by Carl Davis, of King, Vidoo's 1928, film, The Cround: The Mirco streening is excious which a contribution fo the silver inbilee festival; which ends on November 22. It will also include special sections devoted to third world cinema. Although the festival is non-competitive, the BFI is to present on the final evening its film award for the most interesting and imaginative film introduced at the National Film Theatre furing the year.

Appointment

The layest appointments include:
Sir Richard Attenborough to be
chairman of the British Film
Institute from January 1 next in
stoccession to Sir Basil Engholm.

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, October 4, 1956. The curtain rose at Covent Garden last night on the Bolshot Theatre Ballet Company from Theatre Ballet Company from Moscow—and there was assuredly a heartfelt settse of achievement in the whole world of art. At Covent Garden itself were those who had spent 11 years of endeavour to bring about this Rissian visit to London; in the world outside were the peoples of two nations who had watched the prespects of this visit approach and recede and become entangled in misunderstanding until almost the last moments. The public demand for seats during the visit; has been more entities as the last moments.

City Churches Week

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Alderman and Sheriff Lady Donaldson, was present at the inauguration service of the City Churches, Week beld at St. Marvie-Bow yesterday. The Rev F. P. Coleman officiated, assisted by Canon Gerald Hudson, who gave an address, and the Archdeacon of London, who pronounced the blessing.

Law Report October 6 1981 House of Lords

Live victim's dependants cannot recover Robertson and Others v Turnbull been answered in the negative save that Lord Cameron would be and save that Lord Cameron would be an answer that Lord Cameron would be the wages he pays, and that those claimed except such as naturally the wages he pays, and that those claimed except such as naturally the wages he pays, and that those claimed except such as naturally the wages he pays, and that those dependants will suffer grief as and directly strose out of the wages he wall as patrimontal loss if he; by neglect of his duty of care, as might reasonably be sumposed.

[Speeches delivered October 5]

(Speeches delivered October 5)

Where a working mother was seriously but not fatally injured by the negligent driving of another person her family had no right of action for damages against the wrongdoer for loss and expense resulting from her condition. Scots law does not give a right of action to dependants unless the injury is fatal.

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by Mr William Robertson and his children, of Rowan Street, Blackburn, West Lothian, from the Court of Session (Lord Emslie, Lord President, Lord Cameron dissenting in part and Lord Scott), on February 8, 1980, affirming Lord Maxwell, Lord Ordinary, and holding in an action brought by the family of Mrs Joyce Robertson that the family of an injured person has no right of action against an alleged

appeal raised the question whether a wrongdoer whose negligence had caused physical injuries, but not death; to another person could thereby incur liability in damages to anyone other than the injured person.

On September 20, 1974, Mrs. Robertson was knocked down and seriously injured by a motor car. seriously injured by a motor car.
driven by the defender. She had
been in hospital ever since and
was likely to remain there
indefinitely.

mdefinitely.

The pursuers and appellants were first the husband, and second a minor child of Mrs Robertson. Mr Robertson sued as an individual and as tutor of the three pupil children of the

three pupil children of the marriage.

He claimed damages as an individual under three heads: (1) solatium for the loss of his wife's consortium and assistance, and for the ruin of his family life; (2) expenses which he had incurred and would continue to meur (a) in employing a woman at £20 a week as domestic help and to look after the children, and (b) in travelling to visit his wife in hospital; (3) for the loss of the contribution which Mrs Robertson used to make to the family income out of her earnings as a factory worker.

The claim for the children was for solatium and for travelling expenses incurred in visiting their mother in hospital.

Mrs Robertson claimed

Mrs Robertson

Mrs Robertson claimed damages from the defender and her claim, which included an element for loss of earnings, had been settled extra-judicially. Clearly if the appeal was successful, any award to Mr Robertson would have to be adjusted so as to avoid awarding double damages in respect of his wife's loss of earnings; but that stage had not yet been reached. earnings: but that stage had not yet-been reached.

The question now was whether the defender had any direct liability to the appellants for the injuries to their wife and mother caused by his negligence. In the courts below the question had

domestic, help and travelling expenses.

The starting point was the rule first clearly defined in Eisten v North British Railway Co ((1870) & Macph 980) and was now well recognized in the common law of Sceriand, that a limited class of near relatives of a person who had died as a result of injuries sustained through a third parry's fauth had a right of action against the wrongdoer for solatium and loss of support. The rule was subject to three limitations: first, the class of relative was strictly limited; second, the claim had been admitted only in respect of solatium and loss of support; and

the Court of Session (Lord Emsile, Lord President, Lord Cameron dissenting in part and Lord Stott) on February 8, 1980, affirming Lord Maxwell, Lord Ordinary, and holding in an action brought by the family of Mrs Joyce Robertson that the family of an injured person has no right of action against art alleged wrongdoer unless the injury causes death. The respondent cardiver, Mr Mark Walter Turnbull, of Roman Camps, Broxburn, West Lothian, had tabled a plea to the relevance of the claims.

Mr J. T. Cameron, QC, and Mr D. J. May for the pursuers; Mr D. A. O. Edwards, QC, and Mr D. J. May for the pursuers; Mr D. A. O. Edwards, QC, and Mr D. J. D. MacFadyen (all of the Scots Bar) and Mr. A. M. Wallace for the defender.

LORD FRASER said that the appeal raised the question whose negligence had caused physical injuries, but not death, to another person could thereby incur liability in damages to anyone other than the injured person.

On September 20, 1974, Mrs Scots and Cample extended down and camps in a steep of the injuried person.

On September 20, 1974, Mrs Scots and Cample extended down and camps in later cases undicated. There was not based on any principle, as many judicial observations in later cases undicated. There was not based on principle underlying Essen capable of being extended. later cases indicated. There was therefore no principle underlying Eisten capable of being extended to cover cases like the present.

It had been suggested by Mr Cameron that the case for extension could be supported on historical grounds by reference to the origin of the Eisten rule. Eminent judges had said that the rule was derived from the action injuriarum of the civil law, but the better opinion seemed to be that the true source was the lexaquita and also partly from the old Scots law action of assythment. But assythment was avail-

ment. But assythment was available only where the victim had died and his death had been caused by a crime. Casting aside the historical approach, the modern doctrine of negligence in Scotland, and also in England, was said to be that a wrongdoer might be in breach not only of a duty to the immediate victim of his negligence but also of a separate duty simultaneously owed to the victim's dependants within the Eister class (as extended by modern statutes).

The real foundation for that part of the argument was in the speech of Lord Kilbrardon in Dick v Burgh of Falkirk (1976 SC (HL)) with which Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Diplock and Lord Edmund Lord Diplock and Lord Edmund-Davies agreed and to which Lord Wilberforce referred without, disapproval so that the speech enjoyed the full authority of the House, at least in so far as it stated the reasons for the decision. The passage mainly relied on by Mr Cameron was quoted in full in the Lord Ordinary's opinion in the present case, and his Lordship would cite only the two critical sentences at page 23: "The law now treats the page 23: "The law now treats the employer as knowing that nearly all the men and many of the

neglect of his duty of care as night reasonably be suppose occasions his employees physical to have been in the view of it barm. Those dependants are therefore persons to whom he A good modern example of the owes the duty.

therefore persons to whom he owes that duty.

Taken by themselves those sentences seemed to mean that an emloyer (and presumably any other defender) owed a duty of cire not only to the immediate victim of his negligence but also a direct duty. to the victim's dependants. But his Lordskip did not think that Lord Kilbrandon could have intended to enunciate so revolutionary a doctrine.

His speech must be read in relation to the facts of that case where the victim had survived the accident for long enough to raise

where the vittim had survived the accident for long enough to raise an action, and had then died. The question was whether, his, widow could competently claim damages as an individual, as well as in her capacity as executrized in the considered that, part of Lord Kilbrandon's speech, was obiter and therefore not necessarily to be taken as having the support of the other lords who agreed with the speech. If Lord Kilbrandon intended to say that the defender, owed a duty directly to, the victim's dependants, is the defender, owed a duty directly to the victim's dependents, it appeared to be contrary to both A principle and precedent.

On precedent his Lordship to be considered that the claims in the case in Scotland, where the relatives of a surviving victim had been held entitled to sue for loss caused to themselves, should not have been admitted. The generally, reaccepted correct statement of the law was that the right of action available in the case of the death of the spouse, ourem or child of the pursuer arose from breach of any duty owed by the defender to the decased, not breach of any duty owed to the pursuer.

With regard to principle, any

With regard to principle, any extension of the right of action by relatives to cases where the victim had suffered non-fatal injuries had suffered non-fatal injuries would open the door to a wide range of claims by other persons. If any extension was to serve a useful purpose, it would have to include the types of expenses claimed for travelling and paying for domestic assistance. But if those heads of claim were admitted, it was not easy to see any principle on which the right to claim for loss caused by non-fatal injury to another should be restricted to his relatives.

The existence of a mutual obligation of support between the injured, person and the claimant which justified the right to claim for loss of support under the Eisten rule would not be relevant to the more extended claim. The restriction could not be based on foreseeability, for it was surely not mere foreseeable that an adult would have obligations to his dependants than that he would have obligations to many other people who would suffer loss if he were disabled — parmers, employees, employers, creditors and others with whom he was in contractual relations. Yet chains by such persons were precluded, rightly, as being too remote.

That was decided long ago in The existence of a mutual

That was decided long ago in Allan v Barclay ((1864) 2 Macph 873) where a claim by a master for the loss of the services of his servant caused by non-fatal injuries was dismissed as irrelevant and Lord Kinloch at page 874

and directly arose out therefore as might reasonably be supposed to have been in the view of the wrongdoer.

A good modern example of the same principle was seen in Reans of the Wrongdoer.

A good modern example of the same principle was seen in Reans of the Steamers (1925. SC 725) where several members of an orthestra were killed in an accident so that the orchestra had to be disbanded. The pursuer, describing herself was "proprierix" of the orchestra, suffered loss, but her claim was held to be irrelevant. In those circumstances it was not possible for the courts or the House in its judicial capacity to extend the right of relatives to recover loss in respect of non-latal injuries.

It might be thought that the law was hard in leaving relatives who suffered patrimonial loss in the discharge of a moral duty towards an injured person gave up employment to look after the injured person. It are medy for that state of affairs was to be provided it must be done by the legislature.

LORD KEITH also considered that the gassage from Lord Kilbrandon's speech in Dick might properly be regarded as obiter. Acceptance of the proposition hased on it would open the door to a multiplicity of claims by persons standing in a wide variety of relationships. To the injured individual. His Lordship agreed that the appeal be dismissed.

Lord Wilberforce and Lord Edmund-Davies concurred in the result and Lord Romand-Davies concurred i

Solicators: Elborne Mitchell & Co for Fyfe, Ireland & Co. Edinburgh and Williamson & Wilson, Barn-gate: Martin & Co for Shepherl & Wedderburgh,

Tributes

Tributes were paid to Lord Edmund-Davies in the House of Lords on the occasion of his retirement. Mr. Alexander M.

Lords on the occasion of his retirement. Mr Alexander M. Wallace, on behalf of the Bar, said Lord : Edmund-Davies had a distinguished record of which any member of the legal profession might be justly groud. Lord Wilberforce associated their Lord Wilberforce associated their Lord Ships with Mr Wallace's tribute.

Lord Brandon of Oakbrook was introduced into the House of Lords as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary.

Dean v Islamic Foundation
The Court of Appeal (Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls Lord Justice Eveleigh and Sir Stanley Rees) on October 5 granted the Islamic Foundation leave to appeal, against the Employment Appeal Tribunal's decision on September 21) allowing an appeal by Mr Saif Dean, a librarian, against the order of an industrial tribunal in Leicester on May 1, 1881.

The industrial tribunal had

industrial tribunal in Leicester on May 1, 1981.

The industrial tribunal had dismissed Mr. Dean's application for compensation for unfair dismissed on the ground that he had failed to comply with an order to supply further particulars on certain aspects of his claim. The appeal wibonal had considered that the charman of the industrial tribunal had exercised his discretion under rule 4 (4) of the Industrial Tribunal (Rules of Procedure) Regillations 1980 on a wrong basis.

OBITUARY PROFESSOR W. SUCKSMITH Pioneer work in experimental magnetic-

Professor W. Sucksmith, primarily around the pro-PRS, who died on September perties of ferromagnetic 16 at the age of 84, was Head materials. In this work, the of the Physics Department in the University of Sheffield from 1940 until his retirement in 1963. He moved to Sheffield from the University of Bristol, having held the post of Reader in Magnetism there, to find a small staff, depleted by National Service calls; and very modest experimental facilities indeed. When he finished his work there, he left a modern solid state Physics Department and had Physics Department and had seen the Department moye from the old red brick building into the Hicks building, which he had largely designed, with splendid facilities for research over a wide field.

Without question, a brilliant experimentalist, Professor Sucksmith built up a research school in experimental man-

school in experimental mag-netism at Sheffield with an international reputation. In the year of his appointment to the Chair in Sheffield, he was elected a Fellow of the Royal elected a Fellow of the Royal Society after successfully completing outstandingly novel and difficult experiments which led to the measurement of the gyromagnetic ratio for paramagnetic substances, and it is a tribute to the precision of these investigations that it is only relatively recently that physirelatively recently that physicists began to need improved

a suitable method for measuring the saturation magnetization of ferromagnetic metals and alloys at different temperatures. His outstanding contributions to experimental methods in the field of magnetism were acknowledged in 1953 when he was the Duddell Medallist of the Physical Society. Physical Society... Those who were fortunate enough to be members of the Physics Department under his leadership can testify to his generosity, and to the entirely selfless way in which he ran the Physics Department making it a very stimulating place where young scientists were left relatively unburdenced with routine duties, and encouraged to get on with dened with routine duties, and encouraged to get on with research and teaching.

His many friends in Sheffield were delighted that he and Mrs Sucksmith stayed on in Sheffield among them in this retirement. Members of the department have many reasons to be grateful to Mrs Sucksmith for her kindness to the families of junior colleagues, and for her obvious interest in, and dedication to the department her hausband led with such distinction.

She, and their daughter Joan, survive him.

perties of ferromagnetic materials. In this work, the Sucksmith ring balance, in-vented initially to measure the

susceptibilities of paramagnetic oxides, was developed as a suitable method for measur-

His later research centred

PETER WILSON

Geoffrey Green writes:
Peter Wilson, styled by the
Daily Mirror as "The Man
They Couldn't Gag", died
yesterday morning in Majorca.
He was 68 and leaves a widow

He was 63 and leaves a widow, and two sons.

One of the most travelled sporting journalists in Fleet Street, he began his crowded 40 years in journalism at The Times. But The Times was not his cup of tea, which might have wounded his father, Freedy Wilson, for long the distinguished, cricket and rackets correspondent at Printing House Square.

Progressing from the kneedength shorts of his preparatory school in Elstree to the strange straw hats of Harrow.

strange straw hats of Harrow, he duly joined the *Daily* Express before finally achieving a sympathetic, fruitful relationship with the Mirror group. Helpful to admiring young journalists, he was close, also, to the man in the street. Taxi drivers, road sweepers and peers of the realm became his family of readers because he was a compaigner against injustice. campaigner against injustice. was to pull out a plum.

In his time he covered 32 world heavyweight title bouts; over 100 other championship fights; every Wimbledon final, except two, from 1929; eight summer and four winter Olympics; Test matches; Cap Finals; Derbys; Grand Nationals and great rugby matches; They all took flight under his typewriter. His one regretful blank page was missing Roger Bannister's four-minute mile.

Boxing, closely challenged by tennis, was his first and abiding love. His colourful career was a Damon Runyon-esque passage, spiced with real-life characters such as, I am thinking, Harry the Horse. Forty years in Fleet Street fighting deadlines is a demanding haul, but Peter duly matched the words of the Harrow song: "Forty Years on growing older and older, shorter in wind as in memory long."

long. . . . raconteur, to put a finger into the lucky dip of his ample self

CHOJURO KAWARAZAKI

Chojuro Kawarazaki, the ran for 500 performances in repertory between 1933 and producer, has died in Tokyo aged 78.

Born in 1902, as Toranosake, the son of the eminent Kabuki impresario Gonnosuke Kawarazaki, Chojuro made reforms, did not meet with universal approval, however, and several notable actors left his company, objecting to such innovations as his use of his acting debut at the age of three, and took the name of Chojuro Kawarazaki IV at the age of 11. In 1919 he joined the company of Sadanji Ichiwestern music to accompany the famous Kabuki play Maru kawa II, but soon began to feel ill at ease with the 300-year-old acting traditions of the Kabuki style, though he remained faithful to its principles to his dying day. He sought all his life to imbue it with a new spirit, and to this end visited the U.S.S.R. in 1928 with the Ichikawa company and studied western European theatrical conven-

tions on his way home.
As a rebel against the old
Kabuki theatre, he formed his

Kami.

When he finally left the Zenshin-za in 1966, he dedicated the rest of his life to cementing the broken relations between his country and China, where he was to win many friends, both as a theatrical personality and a leading figure in the China-Japanese Friendship Society. He realized a lifetime dream with his production of Ou Yuan, based on Kuo Mo-Juo's book about the 3rd-century B.C. Chinese poet of that name, which Kuo had made into a play. Chojuro was the first person to stage it in Kabuki theatre, he formed his own company, the Zenshin-za book about the 3rd century in 1931, together with B.C. Chinese poet of that can it until 1946, staging boodern works and traditional first person to stage it in Kabuki dramas like the china, with his own troupe, a comedy Kanjin-Cho, which

MR R.J.M. McCORMACK

Mr Robert John Murray the Scottish Thoracic Society, Mr. Robert John Murray the Scottish Thoracic Society, McCormack, who was until and a Visiting Professorship, recently Vice President of the Society of Linear Councils, distinguished as a teacher, and much employed as an examiner, died suddenly on September 20 in Edinburgh on S

Major.

Returning to Edinburgh, he was for a short while in general practice, before committing himself with uncommitting himself with unstinted enthusiasm to his
lifelong speciality in cardiothoracic surgery. Working
particularly under Mr Andrew
Logan, he achieved in 1948 his
Fellowship, of the Royal
College of Surgeons of Edinburgh. Still deeply interested
in medicine, he became a
Member in 1968; and a Fellow
in 1974, of the Royal College
of Physicians of Edinburgh.
After a year of general After a year of general surgery with Sir James Lear-month he was appointed consultant thoracic surgeon in the Department of Thoracic Royal Infirmary, the City Hospital, and the Eastern General Hospital in Edin

ent cardio-thoracic surgeon at Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, McCormack's tireless dedi-cation to his work, his great

on September 20 in Edinburgh at the age of 59.

He was born in Mexico and schooled in North Berwick, where he was dux at the High School in 1939.

In 1944 he graduated M.B., In 1944 he graduated M.B., burgh 'University and from then until 1947 served in the R.A.M.C. mostly in India Command in the rank of Major.

Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland. Indeed his reputation extended, far beyond Edinburgh and he. had many invitations to lecture on his subject overseas. A brilliant, stimulating and most exacting the action of the was unflagging in his maintenance of the highest edinburgh medical school and

Edinburgh medical school and jealous of the dignity of the college of Surgeons in the City to which he was unterly devoted. Yet he was no narrow specialist, but a man of wide humanity, and great wit and humour. of wide humanity, and great wit and humour.

'He was fond of golf and jazz. Edinburgh society, as well—as the hospitals and schools in which his work was done; will remember him with affectionate gratitude, and many patients continue to praise him.

In 1948 he married Cwymath. In 1948 he married Gwyneth Avarina, daughter of Canon Jenkih Jones, of Blackhill, Co. Durham; she had served

with him as a nurse in India, and survives him with a son and two daughters and three grandchildren: General Hospital in ruin-burgh. At the time of his Polish athlete who won the death he was senior consult—3,000 metre steeplechase at

the Olympic Games in Moscow in 1980, died in a road accident on September 27. Malinowski, whose mother cation to his work, ms great-skill and learning in his craft, was Scottish won a sliver his zest and originality, were medal in a similar event in the his zest and originality, were medal in a similar event in the election to the presidency of 1976.

appoint

wong the

Kennedy the fifth Aberdeen player in Scotland's World Cup party

long way down the road to Spain, predictably chose to approach the outsires of qualification at different ispeeds yesterday. In amounting their squads for next week's World Cup ties, Jock Stein kept his Scottish engine running smoothly, and Mike England prepared to take Wales into the fast lane.

more uncertain, and he drops down to join the four reserves. Wales, encouraged by Czechoslovakia's recent failure to heat Iceland, must now overtake them at the top of group three if they are to go through. As goal difference may be decisive, Mr England has picked a party that is overloaded, almost dangerously so, with forwards to meet Iceland at the Vetch Field. He has included only three recognized back four players in his main party of 16. Phillips, Jones and Ratcliffe are retained from the defence that was defeated in Czechoslovakia last mouth, but Stevenson is listed only as a substitute. With Price absent through injury, it seems likely that the versatile Charles, the scorer of Swansea City's only goal against Lokomativ Leipzig, will revert to his role as central defender. England prepared to take Wales into the fast lane.

Scotland, unbeaten and out on their own in Group Six, take on Northerh Freland, their nearest rivals, in Belfast on October 14. A draw, the outcome of their first meeting in March, would be enough to see the Scots through to the finals next summer. Ten of the side that beat Sweden at Hampden Park. last month are retained in the party of 22, although not all are likely to play. Kennedy is the odd man in. His presence swells the number of Aberdonian representatives to five; and he returns to replace of almost three years. His last appearances was against Portugal. Scotland's opponeents in their final group match next month.

There were doubts about McLeish, one half of Aberdeen's central defence that kept Ipswich Town at bay in the Uefa Cup last week, after be was carried off during the game against Morton on Saturday. But an X-ray examination revealed that the damage was no more than a bad strain.

Mr Stein, said that, although he was impressed by Archibald's performance against Alax, he felt that the Tottenham Hotspur striker, who has yet to score this season, needed "a couple more games to so through. As goal difference may be decisive, Mr Ragiand and the tog of group three if they are to go through. As goal difference may be decisive, Mr Ragiand that poke a party that is overloaded almost dangerously so, where the top of group three if they are to go through. As goal difference may be decisive, Mr Ragiand that poke of a party that is overloaded, almost dangerously so, where the tog of where recognized back four players in his main party of 16. Phillips, Jones and Ratcliffe are retained from the decisive, Mr Ragiand at the vecta flow the top of Scotland's opensative to the top of Swansea City's only goal against Lokomativ Leipzig, will revert to his role as central defence.

regain his sharpness". Provan. who is receiving injections to an injured knee, is less likely to play which improves the chances of Robertson, Nottingham Forest's unsertled winger.

The future of Andy Gray, a substitute against. Weet word Cup programme in group two on the same day, and they more uncertain, and he drops down to join the four reserves. Wales, engangeed by Czecho-The Republic of Ireland finish their World Cup programme in group two on the same day, and they must inflict a heavy defeat on France at home. Heighway, the former Liverpool forward, is left out of the squad.

England's fate, too, will be affected within the next eight days. They are the current leaders of group four, but if both Romania and Hungary, their main rivais, triumph at home over Switzerland, they will slip down to third, sadly the position they may occupy when it is all over. May Octoby when it is all over.

Scottland (from: A Rough (Pertick: J Thomson (St Mirron) F Gray
(Levds: A Hainer (Liverbool: S
Kennody (Aberdeen: A McLaish
(Aberdeen: W Miller (Aberdeen: A Miller
(Aberdeen: W Miller (Aberdeen: A)

Stewart (West Ham), D Narey
(Dundee Utd), A Hartined (Man City)

O Sounces (Liverbool), C Strechen
Datglish (Liverbool: B Archinel
(Tottenham), D Provan (Celife), J
Robertson (Notine Forest), J Jordan
(AC Mijan).



Mahoney: last chosen two years ago and called upon by Mike England for the first time.

Best looks his age and disappoints Easter Road

San Jose Earthquakes 1 On Sunday morning the quaintly if perhaps aptly named San Jose Earthquakes were in the Callfornian sunshine. By last night they had moved 6,000 miles east to the far from pleasant climate of Edinburgh to open a fourgames-in-eight days tour of the UK. It was wet and cold and the combination of jet-lag and inhospitable weather maybe had as much as anything to do with the almost certain omission of George Best from Northern Ireland's Best from Northern Ireland's

Best from Northern Ireland's
World Cup team.
The Easter Road ground's biggest crowd of the season, around
10,000, ignored the weather to
watch Best and the first United
States football team to play in
Scotland's capital, in that order.
Bur Best let them down and,
depending on how much be wants
another Irish cap, himself as well.
He looked every one of his 35 another frish cap, himself as well.

He looked every one of his 35
years, spending much of the game
in 'midrield, seldom going back
far to help a hard-pressed defence
and moving into attack only
occasionally and then at threequarters pace. His main ploy was
to push long passes out in the
general direction of both wings
but with so many passes going
straight to opponents it was as if
he imagined himself back in the
green and white of Hibs.

How much of this was excessible

How much of this was excessible and how much because, in simple if unkind terms, Rest is finished in top class football, is hard to judge on the evidence of one noncompetitive match. He is almost ertain to be in the side to play

room for

Linfield in Belfast tomorrow and no doubt Billy Bingham, the Irish team manager, will watch him again. Only a 90 per cent improve-ment, however, can possibly persuade Mr Bingham to find him a place. persuade Mr Bingham to find him a place.

Looking no better than an average English third division side, they were almost totally outplayed by a fibs ream which had perhaps 20 shors and should have scored twice the number they did. Oddly, though, it was 1—0 to San Jose at the interval. In only their second attack just before half-time, Best produced one of his few constructive moves when he chipped the ball forward to Crescitelli who scored off the cross-bar at the second attempt. In the second half, Schaedler equalised with a delightful left-foot shor from 30 yards to the top right-hand corner of the net and then Rodier scored twice as Hibs put on non-stop pressure.

Dut on ton-stop pressure,
HHERNIAM': R.Rae: A Sneddon,
E Schaedler, J McNamara, W McLaren,
A Duncan, R Callachan, C Rae, C
Rodier, A MacLacot, G. Murray. Ean Jose PARTHQUAK63: M switt: J Silveiro, P Cabill, T Powell, McAllster, G Etherugion, M Lind ay, J Horsells, M Hunter, T Crescitelli, Rest.

Barriers come down

The barriers around the west aide of Brighton's Goldstone Ground will be taken down before the home march against Liverpool on Saturday week. The decision was made yesterday at a meeting of representatives of the club, Sussex police and the East Sussex county council.

Swansea make newcomers

Swansea City, the successful first division newcomers, have placed five players on the transfer list. Among them is the Wales striker Giles, named earlier in the day for next week's World Cup qualifier against Iceland. The others are Craig, Stevenson, Evans, and Artley, a utility player. Evans, a defender, is the club's longest serving player. Craig, a midfield player, was a record fiso,000 signing, when he moved from Aston Villa in July 1979.

"Rightly or wrongly, that's what we are here for. I have taken this decision with one eye on younger players at the club."

Robertson, the Nordingham younger players at the club."

Robertson, the Nortingham Forest winger will probably keep his place for the first leg of the tie at Birmingham City tonight in spite of his dispute with the Forest manager Brian Clough. Robertson was substituted during the 3—0 defeat at Tottenham Hotspur on Saturday and sald yesterday: "I'm even more determined to get away. Nothing the management has said or done has given me any cause to change my mind." The Scottish international has handed in two transfer requests.

The Norwegian defender Ass has The Norwegian defender Ass has recovered from an ankly injury which kept him out of the Spurs game and replaces Gunn, who moves into midfield because another ankle injury forces McGovern to miss his first game of the season. Arsenal are expected to be without Rix for their trip to Sheffield United. Rix has a groin strain, but Devine has recovered from a cold and could return, releasing Hollins to fill the midfield gap.

England given a boost by inexperienced youngsters

Sydney, Oct 5

Argentina 1 England 1 England's inexperienced and no-prepared young players gave the country's fading international reputation a tremendous boost here with a hard samed draw in the third World Youth Champion-ships.

They are now well placed in their group to qualify for the quarter-final round along with Australia, whom they meet at the Sydney Sports Ground on Thursday evening. A point would make qualification certain and it is possible for them to lose and still property to the next stage. progress to the next stage.

John Cartwright, the manager, made three changes in the side which bear Cameroon unimpressively. Greenall, of Blackpool, came in right back and not the least of his solid contribution was a back and a projection of the England were under pressure. The goalkeeper, Kendall (Aston Villa) performed capably in this period.

Having weathered the storm-Having weathered the storm—
and the wind—of the first half;
England slowly began to win more
possession in midiaeld where the
inclusion of Webb, of Reading, on
the right hand side gave the team
better balance, with Peake
(Leicester) playing a more effective role alongside Allen (West
fram) in the middle. Webb was
desperately unitacky to assist
Argentina into a 79th minute lead
when Urruti's left foot shot struck
his knee and looped wide of
Kendall.

end when his free kick a few minutes later beat Golcochea and
rarded against the right hand post.
But he persevered and when Giovagnoli, who has considerable first
division experience in Argentius,
fouled the speedy Wallace for the
umpteenth time. Webb took the
kick again. He drove his kickround the wall. Golcocher could
not hold on to it and Luton's
Small rapped it in from five jatus.
Small, another of the newcomers,
playing in his first full international game at any level, had
used his height to good effect
throughout and like many of the
players here is learning much
faster in this sort of tournament
than could reasonably be expected.

than could reasonably be expected Australia produced another fighting display, with reservations again about their basic skills, to come back from 1-3 down against Cameroon and finish level at three goals each. It sets up the Australia-England match in the meeting of the group leaders, with England shead on goal average.

ENGLANG: M. Kondail (Asion Villa);
Girenall Blackpool), N. Barnfiel
Crystol Flaines; S. Hobson (Assent);
Crosby (Gringby), N. Webb (Reading), A. Peaker (Lalcester), P. Alle
West Ham, captains; A. Finniona
Fluinam, D. Wallace (Southampton);
Small (Laten). ARGENTINA: S. Golcoches: N. Clausen, S. Glovagnoll. G. Parados, J. Cortillo, J. Burruchaga, C. Palertio, dendosa, C. Garcia, J. Cecchi, J. Urruzhendosa, C. Garcia, J. Cecchi, J. Urruzhendos, J. Cecchi, J. Urruzhendos, J. C. Garcia, J. Cecchi, J. Urruzhendos, J. C. Garcia, J. Cecchi, J. Urruzhendos, J. C. Garcia, J. Cecchi, J. C. Garcia, J. C. Garcia

N Zealand consider ideas to make game safe for young players

The New Zealand Rugby Foot-

played to certain experimental laws.

One important provision required lock forwards to bind the scrummage with their outside arms around the hip of the respective prop and not to use the crotch grip which, combined with any bearing down in front of them, compounds the problems of collapsed scrummages. Another obliged the scrum half of either side to keep his feet behind the line through the middle of the numel while the ball was in the scrummage, and not merely behind the ball.

The Council of the NZRFU hold

the ball.

The Council of the NZRFU hold that, in the interests of safety at younger age levels, a team should not be forced to hold the ball-in the scrummage too long. They gave that the main reason for today's slow feed lies in the "wing forward" activities of the scrumhalf whose pack has lost the ball. These experiments, are highlighted in a paper, Making, Rughy Football Safer, written by Dan Hearn, the former Bedford centre, who won, four caps for England who won four caps for England in the 1967 championship and then, in the 1967 champlonship and then, the following autumn, was paralyzed as the result of a tackle against Brian Lochore's All Blacks at Leicester. Permanent confinement to a wheelchair has not deterred him from coaching rugby at Halleybury for 15 years. When that particular assignment was completed, he was allowed by one of the Goldsmith Company's travelling grant to spend several

year.

A report on cervical injuries over a five-year period by the Medical Advisory Compilities set up by the NZRFU stressed that most of the scrummage injuries, comprising 35 per cent of the

total, were associated with some form of collapse, but that in some instances necks were broken before the collapse occurred. In six accidents, players had difficulty in forming the from row, where almost all the problems lie. Hearn believes that from rows stand too close and that the propsend to arrangement with feet forward, which makes it more difficult to "get down". Over-enthusiastic locks and loose forwards apply weight before the from row is properly formed, or the scrummage, and weight is applied before the from row is adequately bound and prepared.

When the lawmakers introduced a new offside line at the scrummage (the hindmost foot) in 1953, their objective was to give the scrum half and his backs more time and room in which to operate. This was successful. But, as Hearn observes, new patterns of scrummage scrum half stayed on the scrummage with patterns of scrummage with patterns of scrummage foot offset and possing frankers to stay attached. So desirable bail from the scrummage too offen became "slow" ball. Scrummages lasted longer, the shouts of heave 1" were heard more instently and pressure, particularly on front rows, became much more acute. Development of the eightman push was a further complication.

Hearn is at one with J.J Stewart, the former All-Blacks coach, who

about satety he in the laws them selves. Hearn asserts that any changes in them should minimize bodily contact at the scrummage and encourage the guick heal. He entituses about the expariments in New Zealand but would go further and ban the pushover try; "an

He also queries whether the No 8 should be allowed to pick up the ball from under his feet. "This puts increased pressure on his seven-colleagues and himself

in a bad risk position if the scrummage reels back at the critical moment."

No donor the home unions will be provided to the control of the home unions will be provided to the control of the control o Mo donor the home unions will be monitoring events at under-19 level in New Zealand and instituting the same experiments here if they suggest improvement in the level of serious injuries. Forbidding the pushover try ought to be considered at the younger age levels, too, as well as another suggestion from Hearn that at set scrammages the two front rows should jain together first, with the back five litting in as another unit afterwards.

Ward may need operation: Tony Ward's immediate sporting future in some doubt, the Press Association reports. The Irish rugby interdational had to leave the pitch during Garryowen's match against Blackrock on Saturday, Now Ward, who played football for Limerick United in their two Uefa Cap matches against Southampton recently, may have to undergo an operation on his knee.

Ward had freatment on the knee before Limerick's game at South-ampton and said yesterday: "My ampton and said yesterday: "My leg just locked on Saurday, it does not look at all good, our I'll wait until I get a final verdict." An operation could mean that Ward would miss Munster's representative game against the Australians on November 17 and Ireland's ragby international against the Australians four days later.

It is understood that "Ollie". Campbell, who broke a wrist in reland's, first international in South Africa last summer; has asked the national selectors not to consider him until after Christmas. It appears that he feels he needs a rest from the game.

His absence, allted to Ward's operation, probably leaves Paul Dean, the young St Mary's player, as from runner for the stand-off position in Ireland's side to meet Australia in Dublin on November 2t. Dean played stand-off against South Africa, in the match when Campbell, then playing at centre,

Northumberland lose three top men

Saturday.

The long-serving scrum half, Young, has decided to retire from-county rugby, while the Scotland B hooker. Cunningham, has moved to Bath and is now representing Somerset. The prop. Bell, has not recovered from a preseason training injury, although he is expected to be available for the rest of the championship games.

games.

The new scrum balf is Ramage (Gosforth), who has previously deputized for Young. Enevoldson (London Irish), a former captain of Oxford University, makes his first county appearance at prop and the hooker, Gledson (Tynes-dale), also wins his first cap. dale), also wins his first cap.

Cumingitam is one of the three news caps in the Somerset teem to meet Cornwall at Taunton. All qualify under the change of rules which enables a player to opt for the county where he plays his club rugby.

The other two are the former Middleser full back, Ralston, and the scrum-balt, Lewis, who has represented Monmouthabre. All three are now members of Bath. Somerset are being captained by the former England Tyhalf,

Three leading members of the Horton, who returns to the county championship, sponsored by Thorn-EMI last season will be missing from the opening game of the current campaign against Cumbria at Kendal on Saturday.

The long-serving scrum half, Young, has decided to retire from county rugby, while the Scotland B hooker. Cunningham, has moved to Bath and is now represent the county of the county rugby. (Broughton Park) for Cheshire.

Pearce, the Northampton and England prop, misses Buckinghamshire's match against Dorset and Wiltsbire at Marlow through injury, but amother international-chass prop, the Wasp, Rendall, who went on England's tour of Argentina last summer, has resisted pressure from Middlesex and decided to prolong his seven-year association with Buckinghamshire. The side includes two newconers. Walton, who previously played for Cornwall, and Carroll.

Three Saracens come in to sprengthen the Herifordshire team for the march against Middlesex at Croxley Green, After being heavily beaten by Surrey last week Herifordshire call up Harrower si centre and Garland and McGpirk in the pack.

Burden, the US Portsmooth.

In the pack.

Burden, the US Portsmouth, scrum-balf, is the only new capsmong three changes Hampshire have made for their match against Eastern Counties at the Traigus Club, Southampton, He replaces Searle, who deputized for him on

that occasion. The other changes are at tight head, where White displaces Jackson and in the centre, where Lamminan gives way to Turner.

Durham, who have a bright opening game against Lancasnire at West Hartlepool, have picked Middlesbrough's 19-year-old wing. Underwood, who has scored 10 tries this season. Cheshire have six new cros to their side to play Yorkshire at Wilnislow or Saturday—full back Woodman, half backs Glynn and Waring, and forwards Scott, Wilder and Davies.

Devon include five new caps for the match against Gloucestershire NORTHUMBERLAND Losterth and stated and the stated and the state and the

Squash rackets

Barrington seeks champion among the nine-year-olds

Jonah Barrington has given his critica, armed with terrifying stories about his teutonic training schedules, further ammunition with his announcement at the Silver Racquets Centre, Birdingham, yesterday of his search for a world champion among nine-and 10-year-olds.

10-year-olds.

Barrington has already coached nine-year-olds as part of the SRA national training schemes. Barrington's own scheme, sponsored by Biscester Froducts, is designed to be complementary to it and give the youngsters their first gentle taste of running, weights, circuit training and court practice. There will inevitably be those who blanch at the prospect.

It was hearly two years ago

blanch at the prospect.

It was hearly two years ago that Barrington, efated with his triumph as mentor to the side that won the world amateur title, pledged he would build a team capable of bringing Britain the world open title. The advent of Pakistan's Jahangir Khan, who at 17 has studenly overtaken every-body, has made the pledge look far-fetched but the training scheme far-sighted.

Barrington, the British champion at 40, and making an admirable recovery from a second scrious knee operation, is no-where near as obsessive in train-

The British clubs engaged in Europe this week had mixed fortunes at the weekend. Crystal Palace and Solenr won, but Sunderland contributed to the most

surprising result to date by losing at home, 81-78 to John Carr Doucester.

In the first division Birchwood, having beaten Brighton 107—90 on Saturday, succumbed to Palace 95—65 the next day, although Wade's 39 points took his weekend aggregate to 70. Palace for whom Roma (27 points), Jeremich (16), and Bett' (14), were the main scorers, seem to have made their intentions clear at an early stage.

Reykjavik, their opponents in the Cup Winners' Cup at the National Recreation Centre tomorrow (7.20), have also decided toplay the second leg in England, at the Slough Sports Centre on Friday (8.0). In auticipation of a quick exit, the Icelanders decided they might as well enjoy themselves during a longer stay.

scives during a longer stay.

Solent, who visit Groningen, the Dutch club, in the first leg of their Korac Cup the tomorrow, harely broke sweat? In the first of the Asda National Cup nes on Saturday. The second division club. Brunel Uxbridge, were overwhelmed at home 128—68 by Solent for whom Jondson, their new American (29). Burns and Philp (both 17) all managed to emphasize that the club have no

Icelanders play it cool

Basketball

ing others as he is with himself.
Indeed he rightly feels he has
been accused of brutalizing the
boys.

been accused of brutalizing the boys.

"It's one thing to criticize my training without seeing it and another to have a go at this when people can easily come and see for themselves what happens", he said. "I am aware that youngsters have to be dealt with sensitively and encouraged to take part in many things as well as squash. The emphasis is very much on fun. At the same time the youngsters enjoy a bit of discipline and of course this is the very thing we've been lacking so much during the last 25 years."

At the same time too, the success of Jahangir suggests, squash is no longer so much the domain of older players as had been hitherto thought. Hashim was into his 40s while still British open champion; is 34; Barrington himself did not even start in earnest until well into his 20s.

The theory was that in addition

The theory was that in addition to tactical knowledge older players had the vital ingredient of endurance. But Jahangir at 17 not only has endurance but extraordinary speed and maturity.

need to rely on Saiers for the bulk of their polnts.

Sunderland, away to Steinsel of Luxembourgh in their European Cup first leg on Thursday, seemed to be heading for a first division victory against Doucaster before Daruell (16) was fouled out with 10 minutes to go. Doncaster proceeded to dominate the rebounds at both ends of the court and were indebted to Day (26) and Everett (24). Llayd (23) was Sunderland's best marksman.

Flat Eirmingham, the champions, who have declined to compete in the Korac Cup because they prefer to go on a 10-day tour to California, came within a minute of losing at home to Club Cantabrica Kingston. They were leading 91—90 whe nthey fouled White in the act of storing. He sank the foul shot as well after which Birming game 101—96, White collecting 23 of his 27 points in the last 15 minutes. For Dassie (34), the only foreigner in Kingston's lineup, the main support came from Croft (22) and Acres (19).

Dassie's old club, Ovaltine, Hemel Hempstead, had too much height for Manchester, winning much as they pleased 104—91, although Martin (30) was his usual profific self for Manchester. In the other match newly promoted Liverpool beat Guildford 98—87, Jones (36) proving a valiant loser. Southgate also stage a women's European Cup tie on Thursday (8.0) against CIF Lisbon.

NORTHAMPTON: British senior thampsonship J Easter beat B Patter son 9-5, 9-2, 9-5,

Ancient home of cricket restored to the place of honour

Deep satisfaction in Notts' victory Hallam. Wass bowled leg spin at a pace which P. F. Warner described as "almost fast" Hallam was medium-paced and could "cot" the ball (though we did not know that phrase then) both ways. It was a wet summer, which

The cricket correspondent this newspaper expressed his reservations about Nottinghamshire's championship win this season. Many cricketing folk, and I am one of them, agree with him. Nevertheless, there was a deep satisfaction in their victory because one of the ancient homes

because one of the ancient homes of cricket has been restored to the place of honour.

In the middle of the mineteenth century, when the All England Eleven was spreading cricket around. Britain, many of its leading players, including its captain and organizer. Old Clarke, were Nottinghamshire men. Perhaps the most famous of them were George Parr ("The Lion of the North" for batting and John Jackson for bowling. Jackson's pace—you may recall the poem by W. J. Prowse—"is very fearful". W. G. Grace, who only played against Jackson when he was still in his prime and Jackson was getting on, continued to think him one of the lastest he had ever played against. When the county championship began to take shape. In the 1870s. continued to think min one of the castest he had ever played against. When the county championship began to take shape, in the 1870s, Nottinghamshire were usually near the top. In the sighties they were the strongest side in the land, losing only three matches in the five seasons 1882-86. In the nine-ties they declined, chiefly because they had not the bowlers, but were always hard to beat on the Trent Bridge pitches, which already had a reputation (sustained until the second world war and for a time afterwards) of being happy places for batsmen. They were champions or joint champions, according to Rov Webber, 10 times in the period 1873-89.

The great players then were

Webber, 10 times in the period 1873-89.

The great players then were Daft, Shrewsbury and William Gunn (the first of an assortment of Gunns) for batting, Moriey and the two Shaws (first J. C., then Alfred) for bowling. W.G. thought that, of all other bassmen with whom he had played Shrewsbury was the best. Mind, W.G. used to make statements of this kind rather loosely, but we have good authority for this one, spoken to Leveson-Gower, who was paying the Old Man a visit hearly at the end of his life. Of the bowlers Morley should be remembered more than he is. He was a fast bowler, who was injured in at accident at sea on his way to Australia with the England side of 1882, never recovered fully from it, and died early.

Another, Nottinghamshire man where the state of the first in an approximate and where the state of the first in an approximate the state of the first in a state of the state o of 1882, never recovered anny from it, and died early.

Another Nothinghamshire man whose name is not so familiar as it should be is Barnes. Possibly this was because a more famous Barnes came along, a generation afterwards. The Nothinghamshire Barnes was an all-rounder who played 21 times against Australia. At Adelaide in 1884 he had a partnership of 175 for the third wicket with his county colleague Scotton (Barnes 134, Scotton 82), Scotton was a defensive businum. In the Oval Test of 1885 he scored 34 in three hours and three quarters, and provoked Punch to a wrathful Tennysonian parody:

And the clock's slow hands go round,



CRICKET - THE PRIDE OF THE VILLAGE

John Jackson, considered by W. G. Grace one of the fastest bowlers he had faced, was the first cricketer featured in Punch. The cartoon appeared in the issue of August 29, 1863, captioned thus: "Good match, old fellow?" "Oh yes; awfully jolly!" "What did you do?" "I 'ad a hover of Jackson; the first ball 'it me on the 'and, the second 'ad me on the knee; the third was in my eye; and the fourth bowled

And you still keep up your sticks.
But, oh, for the lift of a smiting hand.
And thee sound of a swipe for six. Block, block, block
At the foot of thy wickets,
At the foot of thy wickets,
ab, do!
But one hour of Grace or
Walter Read
Were worth a week of you!
Feeble enough stuff, but it was
remembered among cricketers.
(Incidentally, according to H. S.
Altham, the first cricketer to be
featured in Punch was John
Jackson.)
Then there was Attewell, a

Jackson.)
Then there was Artewell, a bowler who became almost as famous for his accuracy as Alfred Shaw, with the difference that he was a pioneer of "off theory", much disliked by traditionalists. After he retired from first-class cricket, he became professional at Shrewsbury. His assistant for a time was the young Neville Cardus, who wrote touchingly about him:

him:
When I knew William he did
not often talk about his great

days, at the game; he even seemed to regret that he had given his life entirely to cricket. Once I was writing a letter in the sitting-room we shared, and he watched me carefully. I dashed off my note home in a few seconds. William, when he had to write a letter, gave up a whole evening to it, and took off his coat. He gazed at me as I wrote rapidly. By Gow', said he (avoiding what he would have called blaspheary, for he was religious in a simple old-world way). By Gow, if I'd 'a' been able to write like that I'd 'a' never wasted my life at a game'.

Nottinghamshire at the end of the eighties held a position of authority unequalled among counties at any time, until we reach Yorkshire under Hawke and later Sellers, and surrey under Surridge. Since then their light has flickered, with only the occasional bright beam. They won again in 1907, and in 1928, and then no more until now.

The 1907 success was mostly due to two bowlers, Wass and

side to Australia.

The 1929 success was not in the least surprising: what was surprising was that it had not happened sooner. Nottinghamshire were a strong side throughout the twenties. They were runners up in 1922, 1923 and 1927. In 1927 they only needed a draw in their last match, against Glamorgan, who had not won all season. The weather turned against them and they were bowled out by Ryam, a slow left-hander who was born in America and came to Glamorgan by way of Hampshire. Glamorgan have made something of a habit of overturning prospective champlons at critical moments.

In 1929 Nottinghamshire had A. W. Carr as captain, a formid-able man; Larwood and Voce, youngsters, to bowl; George Gunn youngsters, to bowl; George Gunn and Payton, veterans, to bat, as well as Whysall, an England player then still at about his best. It was a strong side. You might have expected them to go on to another championship or two in the next 10 years, but for a variety of reasons (retirements, bodyline, the early death of Whysall) it disintegrated. Since the war, they have not often been impressive. Nottinghamshire for many years believed in sticking to home-grown players, of which they had plenty. As Jong 180 as 1883, they sent a sarcastic New Year card to Lancashire:

In 1929 Nottinghamshire had

nor know that phrase then) both ways. It was a wet summer, which suited them; they took 319 wickets between them and the other Nottinghamshire bowiers only 60. It was regarded as something of a freak win and they did not do much to live up to it in the following years. They had a good captain, A. C. Jones, a dashing hatsman and an outstanding fieldsman, who played for England at home and took the 1907-08 side to Anstralia.

The 1929 success was not be the

LANCASHIRE COUNTY CRICKET The only rules necessary for players in the County Eleven are that they shall neither have been born in, nor reside in, Lancashire. Suttom-in-Ashfield men will have

the preference.

They were the last county, apart from Yorkshire, to insist on a native qualification. They dropped this in their years of desperation, indeed were leaders of the importation when they signed Sobers. It seems to be no longer true that if Nortinghamshire need a new fast bowler, all that was necessary was to go to the top of the nearest pit and whistle for one. This is a pity, but one of those falings which has to be accepted (though not, I trust, so far as Yorkshire is concerned). It has muted, a bir, the rejoicing of the old hands at Trent Bridge; but they have won again at last and this can only be good for the county game.

Alan Gibson

Hilton's omission upsets his fellow professionals

By a Special Correspondent

England have visked a further boot of grumbling among players about the dangers involved in seeking their fortunes is the affluent German Bundesligs by dropping their European champion, John Hilton.

Hilton, who has recently gone to live in Saarbrucken, finds his place in the secand European superleague match of the season against France at Hindight season against france in the secand by the fingland No. 3, Paul Day or the lington means that Hilton is not the sound time of it, this year after a wonderful run throughout 1980.

Hilton, who is '24, has had a faired time of it, this year after a wonderful run throughout 1980.

Hilton, who is '34, has had a faired fine of it, this year after a wonderful run throughout 1980.

Hilton the decision has been a factor in the decision, "I like to important the subject with the decision, "I like to have all may players with me during preparation," he said. "I know John is training in Saermany had been a factor in the decision, but it is not the first time that England -layers have found their international of the Action had a fractor in the decision but it is already professionalism been a factor in the decision but it is already professionalism to realize the decision but it is not the first time that England -layers have found their international dates are: November 12 v Ireland, December 19 v Wales, Layer of the first time that England -layers have found their international dates are: November 12 v Ireland, December 5 v Wales, to play abroad, although the chairman of the Selectors, Peter 2 v England -Reuser.

Cricket

of new rule

Radford a victim | Pakistan invite Sri Lanka

Lancashire will be denied the regular services of the Zambian all-rounder. Next Radford, next season because of a ruling made by the Cricket Council at Lord's yesterday. The council at Lord's yesterday. The council have upheld the Test and County Cricket registration committee's decision that Radford should not be qualified to play for England until April, 1983, provided he makes Britain his main residence meat summer. Lancashire wanted the Zi-year-old Radford made technically. English in 1982 because he had played league cricket in 1978 and 1979 and for the county for the past two geasons. But the TCCB were not satisfied that Radford was a full-time British resident ducing that period.

A four-year period is normally needed to qualify, but the registration committee used: tileir discretionary powers." and Radford will not, therefore, have to wait until 1985.

Sri Lanka

Karachi, Oct 5.—The Board of Pakistra decided-today to invite 5th Lanka to cour Pakistra mext March to pay these 'Test meaches and a cour Pakistra mext March to pay they are invited so tour Pakistra mext March to pay they are in spart and a number 19 team will be invited next year.

Zaheer Abbas, of Gloucester-stralia for three months later this them them which is to tour Australia for three months later this year also approved a proposal to send three Pakistran or the cam last month.

The board also approved a proposal to send three Pakistran or the cam last month.

The board also approved a proposal to send three Pakistran or the cam last month.

The board also approved a proposal to send three Pakistran or the campionship since Ray find the investigation of the county's paying record. Yorkshire have slipped from fouriff to tenth their investigation of the county's paying record. Yorkshire have slipped from fouriff to tenth their until 1985.

Tennis Reasons why

Britain should do better

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent
Buenos Aires, Oct 5
The draw for the 1982 Davis
Cop competition will be made at
Wimbledon next Monday and
Britain will be particularly
innerested in its outcome. They
have reached the semi-final round
twice in four years but they have
just been reminded that they
cannot do that sort of thing unless
the draw is kind to them.

No matter how thoroughly they
prepare for a tie, no matter how
much effort they put into it, ho
matter how admirable their team
spirit may be, the fact remains
that by the highest standards
their resources are modest.

Argentina, who had better
players and were competing at
home on their favourite surface,
shale, beat Britain 5—0 over the
weekend, winning afi 13 sets and
taking 83 games, compared with
Britain's 39. That was even worse
than Britain expected—because
Guillermo Villes played Tennis Correspondent

than Britain expected—because because Guillermo Vilas played a superb match against Christo-pher Mottram on the first day and because Guillermo Vilas played a supperb match against Christopher Mottram on the first day and because Andrew Jarrett and Jonathan Smith were not good enough to selze their chances in the doubles. Nor should it be overfooked that, unlike Italy in the first round, Argentina did not underestimate their opponents.

Britain's remarkable wins over Italy and New Zealand secured almost £40,000 in prize money, which will help to pay the bills for two long-distance ties. All that was some comfort for Paul Hutchins, Britain's manager, as he sorted out his luggage and his thoughts before flying home. "Next year is going to be very tough but with this team we can again go far, grovided that we get a good draw—home ties or a surface we like."

In sport as in most things, endeavour is fired by the eternal hope of improvement. In this respect there is little to encourage Britain. Of the present team Motram, Smith and Richard Lewis are all 26 and Jarrett 23. They are unlikely to develop much further and no youngsters are threatening to supplant them. Mr



ened by his slipping to 40 or 50 places in the world rankings, and has no taste for the chore of qualifying competitions. In an effort to improve his ranking he will undertake a more strenuous competitive programme next year. Jarrett will do the same (as Mr Hunthins has long urged him to) because he can no longer exercise a preference for inter-club team competition in the Netherlands, where reinforcements from overseas have now been barred.

Mr Hunthins has devised a test-Mr Hutchins has devised a test-Mr Hutchins has devised a testing mixture of satellite tournaments and grand prix qualifying events for Jeremy Bases, aged 19 ("probably the only youngster in serious contention"). A more distant prospect is Stephen Shaw, "our best 18-year-old". Meanwhile Mr Hutchins and his menumust simply do the best with what they have. On the whole 1981 has been a good year but how pleasant it would be if talent fell off trees the way kapok does in Buenos Aires.

SAN REMO: Davia Cup qualifying

SAN REMO: Davis Cup qualifying match: Buly 4, South Korea 1. Navratilova wins US indoor title

Portland, Oregon, Oct 5.—The United States Davis Cup captain, Arthur Ashe, has left open the question whether he would play the top doubles team of John McEuroe and Peter Fleming in the final against Argentina in December.

Asked today whether McEuroe and Fleming, the US Open and Wimbledon doubles champions, would play in the final, Ashe said: "I'm undecided about who will be in our next doubles team." McEuroe, asked whether he

Asked today whether McEuroe and Fleming, the US Open and Wimbledon doubles champions, would play in the final, Ashe said: "I'm madecided about who will be in our next doubles team." McEuroe and Peter Fleming in the final against Argentina in Dectember.

The final will be pisyed in Cincinnati or at New York's Ong. as they ask me". Asked how he liked playing for Ashe, McEuroe asked whether he would continue to play in the Davis Cup, said: "I'll play as long, as they ask me". Asked how he liked playing for Ashe, McEuroe and McNamara, and Jose Luis Clerc.

Both teams finished their seminal ties, against Australia and Britain, by winning the doubles in straight sets on Saturday and both services of the many animosity the first their seminal ties, against Australia and Britain, by winning the doubles in straight sets on Saturday and both sexted with Vilas and Clerc putting behind them any animosity the first seminal pending the doubles in the camed over the net. McEuroe and with their association. As for the Americans, against Peter McNamara and Phil Dent on Saturday, McEuroe and McNamara, ranked lith in the second set Miss Austin louding the first set of the canadian umpire ruled he had lead the play for five minutes, in protest that a linesman had changed his mind on a call. They received two official warnings before going on to win in the Opening game, but the McEuroe substituted in the expension of winners and the play for five minutes, in protest that a linesman had changed his mind on a call. They received two official warnings before going on to win it 6-0. Earlier, which ended afterwards he felt very embarrassed by their behaviour.

Acceptable 1 and 100 title Minutes and 100 to Minutes in the match between McEuroe and McNamara to the match between McEuroe and McNamara and the match of the mat

Cup and

her name by setting record From a Special Correspondent Cape Town, Oct 5 The Douth yacht Flyer skip-pered by Cornelis van Rietschoten, finally crossed the Cape Town finishing line shortly before mid-night local time on Sunday to take line honours on the first leg of the Whitbread Round the World Race.

Ashe has second thoughts

After completing the 7,000-mile course in 36 days 10 hours 56 minutes and 37 seconds, van Rietschoten not only clipped two days schoten not only clipped two days off his own record for the leg echieved during the previous Whitbread marathon four years ago, but also sliced one day and five hours off the outright sailing record from England to the Cape set by the Australian Maxi Siska during the 1979 Parmella race which started from Plymouth.

Fiver's nearest rival appears to be Charles Heidsicck III which was thought to be 300 miles astern though there has been no radio contact between the French yacht and race control for more than six days.

six days.

This 65 footer must finish before 6 pm on Wednesday in order to beat Flyer's corrected time. Since the Dutch yacht's arrival, a southeasterly gale has been sweeping the Cape to hamper the progress of the nearest yachts to the finish, especially Leslie Williams' 80ft FCF Challenger. In a radio telephone call yesterday he reported that cracks had appeared in the mast but said that he still hopes to arrive in Cape Town later today.

Football League other fixtures

Kick-off 7.30 miles skiled.

LEAGUE CUP: Second round. forst.

les: Aldersbor v Wigan Athletia (7.46).

Estraites v Swamesa City. Birmingham.

City of Nothingham forest.

City of City. City. City. City.

City of City. City. City.

City of City. City.

City of City.

Ci SCOTTISM SECOND DIVISION Brechin City T Clyde. FA CUP; Second qualifying round: Curinitian Casuals v Hayes. Replays: Addlestone and Weybridge v Bognor Regis. Banbury v Hendon, Bansteed Athletic v Pagdam, Espoon and Ewell v Croydon, Farnborough v Wick, Lytham v Marine, S! Albans v Leyton-Wingste, Wisbeth v Hephridge Swifts (7.45). ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE; ROS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cap. second division: Milion Keynes City v Cambridge City, Midland division: Eridgend v Witney. Cambridge City, Midsad division:
Bridgess v Wilney.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE:
division: Boreham Wood v Waithamstow
Avenue, Bronley v Biliericay, Dulwich
Kamiel v Sudon United, Hischla v
Kampton, Metropolitan Police v Aveley,
Wentbley v Hortford. Second division:
Finchley v Basildon, Harwich and
Firschian v Leichworth Garden City.
Fanham
Farbeston v Leichworth Garden
F

Texas Open for Rogers after play-off

San Antonio, Texas, Oct 4.— Bill Rogers holed a 15-foot purt for a birdle to beat Ben Crenshaw on the first extra hole of a play-off and win the \$250,000 Texas Open today.

Open today.

Rogers and Crenshaw were tied at 266-at the end of regulation play. Rogers, four times a winner this year, including the British Open, had a seven under par 53 with a bridle at the final hole. Crenshaw had to make a par-saving putt of 18 feet for his 64. On the first extra hole Crenshaw left himself 40 feet from the flag stick after a poor approach and his first putt slid several inches past the hole.

Craig Statiler, Bob Murphy and Jim Colbert shared third place on 269.

Fishing

Yachting

Flyer lives up to

An autumn nymph need delicate handling

By Conrad Voss Bark
Fishing Correspondent
Autumn adds to the difficulties
of the nymph: cut weed, floating
leaves, an unkind wind, and a
river cloudy with the dusts of
summer, rising higher and flowing
stronger, all help to conceal the
trout.

it was fortunate on the lochen to see a good fish poised over a patch of gravel, lying at the tailend of a bed of weed. He was on the fin and taking something that was being carried to him from the weed, discovered later to be largely midge pupae, water beetle, an occasional nymph and one small pink shrimp. No selective feeding; he took what came to him. The angler would call him a nymphing fish.

The Sawyer pheasant tail, pitched a good two to three yards above him, almost square from the consecute hard water the reason it was impossible for the angler on the far bank to estimate the drift of the nymph once it had disappeared below the larger. trout.

I was fortunate on the Juchen to see a good fish poised over a patch of gravel, lying at the tailend of a bed of weed. He was on the fin and taking something that was being carried to him from the weed, discovered later to be

above him, almost square from the opposite bank, was taken on something like the twentleth cast. Nothing remarkable about his capture, though he was a good fish for the Itchen, 3lb plus, but it is worth a remark or so on the method. Did we say the nymph its left.

had been cast to him 20 times? It could have been more.

The textbooks tell you to cast the nymph well above the rising fish to that it comes to him on the nose. That is true enough so far as it goes but needs some modification if it is taken to mean directly upstream of the fish.

In this case, and no doubt in

That surprising vagary of water flow suggests there must be many tation is of considerable import-ance. One often hears "They'll take first time or not at all " and that may be right; but it may also be right that it was only on the twentieth cast that the nymph was

Delicacy of approach must acgoes without saying. Twenty times the white line had flicked across the stream, the water surface split, shadows passed overhead, and yet only once and that briefly had the fish been alarmed anough to more away. He was enough to move away. He was soon back feeding.

A light four-weight line, a 10ft leader greased down to the last yard, and a nymph that would break the surface on impact rather than float were used, but so strong was the water that even the Sawer nymph was only a matter. Sawyer nymph was only a matter of an inch or so down when it was taken. A lesson in rivercraft: delicacy and persistence.

Harwood hopes to gain more Criterium glory

Norwick will be out to repeat Recitation's wictory for Guy Harwood in last year's Grand Criterium at Longchamp next Sunday. Originally the Pulborough trainer had planned to keep his decisive winner of Ascot's Royal Longchamp the Pulborough trainer had planned to keep his decisive winner of Ascot's Royal Longchamp that the pulborough trainer had planned to keep his decisive winner of Ascot's Royal Longchamp that Pulborough the William Hill Futurity at Doucaster, but the colt is so well at present that Harwood intends to try and strike while the iron is hot. Sandhurst Prince, the second favourite for the 2,000 Guineas, will miss the Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury unless Harwood is patently satisfied with the two-year-old's well being.

Harwood and James Delahooke are at present at Goffs sales at Kill seeking out further bargain purchases. Despite the mad scramble for the best-bred colts at Newmarket last week, this redoubtable pair still manage to buy good horses at reasonable prices, judged by modern standards. Norwick, for example, cost \$75,000 as a yearling in the United States and Sandhurst Prince 16,000 guineas at Newmarket. Harwood's comment about the October Premier is as follows: "Up to \$0,000 guineas the market was reasonable. From \$0,000 to 250,000 guineas the demand was very strong indeed. Above that I don't know because I wasn't involved I." By Michael Seely

Brighton programme

1.45 SOMPTING STAKES (2-y-0: £2.108: 6f)

2.15 SALTDEAN HANDICAP (£2.025: 11m)

3.45 BRAMBER STAKES (£1,674: Im)

Brighton selections

Newcastle selections

Wolverhampton results

2.0 BUSNEURY STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o-maldan fillies 1990; 1m)
all, RISCS, b. b. pritzing—
willow Bird (Bloodsnock & Sted Investment Co. Lid.). 5-11
Sanny Laok Bridge (1-1)
Sanny Laok Bridge (6-1)
Sanny Laok G. Baxter (6-1)
TOTE: Win, 550; places: 22p, 15p, 22p, Duzi F: 52.38 CSF: 27.57 PC Cole, at Imphorum 14. 11, Dhibrare 6-4 hav, Riss Min (10-1) 460, 11 sun.

STAFFORDSHIRE HANDICAP

TOTE. Win, Sip: Places: 219, 229, 149, Duei F: \$4.29. CSP: £4.91. K Stone at Maiton. Hd. sh hd. Countarn 7-4 fav. Minne Love (14-1) 4th, 15 ran. NR; Candescence,

3.30 DUDLEY STAKES (2-7-0 ELIGERS: 2690: 57)

E590: 5f)
AVONINGRE WIND be by Tumble
Wind-Gay Friend (Mr G Mar).
Sea fance: G Baxicr (13-2) 2
Geod Man Friday B Cockrate (6-1)
TOTS: Win F. 160: Places: 10p. 27p.
10p. Dual F. Hay B. Places: 10p. 27p.
Mellor at Lambourn. 3l. hd. Jury
Palace (7-1) 40n. 15 ma. NR: Tanystone.

For the record

Montreal Expos 50 25 .565 St Londs Cardinals 29 25 .668 Printscouple Pull's 25 27 .48 .89 Year Took Note 25 25 28 .461 Pull-second Printscouple 21 .63 .481 Pull-second Printscouple 21 .63 .489

Rasehall

National League EASTERN DIVISION

WESTERN DIVISION
HOUSTON ASTOS 35
Cincinnaty Reds 5
Francisco Genus 29
L Andeles Decigan 27
L Andeles Decigan 27
L Andeles Decigan 27
San Diopo Padras 18

By Michael Seely

By Michael Seely

245 BRICHTELMSTONE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,230: 1m)

4.15 SOUTHDOWN STAKES (Ameteur riders: £1,350: 14m)

602 110837 Alece, J Cld. 4-11-6 Annue, 4-11-6 Alec gnalified, 4
603 -4-30000 Mister Lecky (U), R Hannue, 4-11-6 Alec May Regulary
605 605 60-600 Jables Dancer, K Bridgener, 5-10-13 Mc Retorns 6 7
609 110-000 Jables Dancer, K Bridgener, 5-10-13 Mc R Hotchisson 10
609 110-000 Annue R Bridgener, 6-10-13 Mc R Hotchisson 10
609 110-000 Annue R Bridgener, 6-10-2 Mr J Warra 5 11

3.45 Keep Silent. 2.15 Lady of Cornwell. 2.45 Pair-of-Dences. 3.15 Nello. 3.45 Lanarkiand. 4.15 Emblazou.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.48 Worlingworth, 2.15 Golden Brigadier, 2.45 Starter's Image, 3.15 Mull of Kimyre, 3.45 Bold Image, 4.15 Emblazon.

2.15 Music Night. 2.45 Ever-So-Sure. 3.15 Cringleford. 3.45 Bancario-4.15 Canoodle. 4.45 Icen.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Hearthreakers, 2.45 Manrice's Tip. 3.15 Cringleford, 3.45 Bancarlo 4.15 Rheingold's Gift, 4.45 Chief Speaker.

Laws's Secret .. W Beecroft (14-1) 3 TOTE: Win. Cl. 92; place: 563; 200; 620, 869, Dual F. Sci. 47, CS; 520, 96. J Spaning et Alcator, ".l. Like Spar-1av, Humble Sine (14-1), 4th.

(4-1) 4th. 16 rea.

5.0 (5.2) SEDUCKLEY STAKES DIV II; seling: 3-9-5; 6506; lm if)
DERRY DOE b f by Derring Do.
Balmetra (C Johnson) S. 10-11
Prins of Peace J England S. 11 fav 2
TOTE: Win. 61.35; places. 270, 100, 169, Dual Surecus; 292, CSP; £1.65. S Nortes at Bernaley, 21, 11-1.

Winner bought in for 2.500 gma.

Winner bought in for 2.500 gas.

5.30 (5.54) BUSHPUNDY STAKES
(Div II: besiden fillies 2.500 lm)

Ribiro II: besiden fillies 2.500 lm

Ribiro II: besiden fillies 1.500 lm

Ribiro Versinis E Hide (5.2 if fav) 2.

Priscose Versinis E Hide (5.2 if fav) 2.

Briscose Versinis E Hide (5.4 if fav) 2.

For 10. Deal forecast 150 lm

Ribiro Deal forecast 150 lm

Ribiro II: lm

Ri

2.0 CHEDDAR STAKES (Apprenices: 2741: 1'am 507)
ROCKET SONG, gr c, by Roam Reckes—Our Song (Ounlity Castings (Stought Ladt 3-3-12.

K Williams (11-10 NV) 1
Enricht B Coments (12-1) 2
TOTE: Win. 24s; places, 12b. 27p. 12p. 12p. 27p. 12p. 12p. 27p. 12p. 12p. 27p. 12p. 12p. 27p. 12p. 28si F: El-38. M Prescoti: at Newmadet. 4! 2-

American League EASTERN DIVISION

WESTERN DIVISION

little about the likely candidates for next season's classics at this stage as we do this year. This was reflected by the fact that there was further backing for Simply Great yesterday. All the 10-1, with both the Tote and Ladbroke's, has been snapped up and Daniel Wildenstein's Mill Reef coit is now ton unored at 2.1. is now top quoted at 8-1. Further light, however, may be

shed on the classic picture in the shed on the classic picture in the Hyperion Stakes at Ascot on Saturday. Cecil has this six-furiong event earmarked for another unraced two-year-old Paradis Terrestre. Sixed by Empery, the colt is out of Pixle Tower who is a half sister to Cawston's Price, a top-class racehorse and brood mare. Paradis Terrestre is the autient of favourable reports from our Newmarker correspondent. our Newmarker correspondent.
Michael Stoute's impressive Ascott
winner, Alvor, is another Newmarket-trained candidate who is market-trained candidate who is under orders for the Hyperion.

It is interesting to bear that the French are launching a strong raid on the Champion Stakes at Newmarket on Saturday week. Their challengers include that brilliant miler, Northjet, The Wooder, Varyann, Nemr and Val de Mougins. Northjet is the horse who slammed To Agori Mou and Kings Lake in the Prix Jacques le Marois and who recently beat



Guy Harwood: runs Norwick at Longchamp next Sunday.

In-form Rouse lands 779-1 treble at Bath

Brian Rouse, the Epsom-based jockey, is rapidly heading for his best season, after landing a 779-1 treble on Suez, Another Sam and Kash-In at Bath yesterday. Rouse, second on Baronet in Saturday's Cambridgeshire, has now had 53 successes this term, His best total was 60 in 1978.

Another Sam put up a fine performance under ten stone in the Westmorland Handicap, and Richard Haunon, his trainer, would be happy to retire the four-year-

be happy to retire the four-year-old now for the season on a win-Hilal in the Prix du Moulin. Cairn Rouge and Master Willie, first and second in last year's Champion, are other intended runner.

At Newcastle, this afternoon, Cecil can win the Prince's Stakes with Rapcacio. This much-improved two-year-old recently won a valuable nursery at Yarmouth in good ctyle and previous to that beat Outlaw by 10 lengths at Haydock. Jimmy Bleasdale, who resumed rading after his bad fall at Haydock in June only last Friday, may make a welcome return to the winner's enclosure on Canoodle in the Grewille Handicap. Canoodle finished strongly when third to Regal Betress at Nottingham and may be too good for Sarah Bernhardt.

At Wolverhampton, Bryn Cross.
ley, the apprennice, landed a 272-1
double on Bold Polly and Pit Your
Wits and, with 41 winners, is now
nine clear of his nearest dwi,
Nigel Day, in the Apprenices
Championship. "I began to punic
when Nigel got to within four of
me at one stage but I feel happier
now", said Crossley, apprenticed
to Geoff Huffer at Newmarket.

Bold Polly, a 20-1 chance, left
the paddock last and showed some
reluctance to go on to the court
but in the race itself
from the pack in the final furlong
to capture the Oldbury Handicap
by three quarters of a length.

Pit Your Wits, who won over by three quarters of a length.

Pit Your Wits, who won over the course in May, struck the frout one and a half furlongs out in the West Midlands handicap to draw three lengths clear of two other 12-1 chances, Abo Ace and Jebel Ali. The stewards inquired into the running and riding of Gay Herald, who finished talled off, Geoff Baxter, his jockey explained that the gelding, running very free, was difficult to settle and "blew up" turning into the straight.

Gay Herald, a headstrong type, Gay Herald, a headstrong type, had been off the course for 18-months with leg trouble, said trainer David Ringer, and he was "very satisfied "with Baxter's riding. These explanations were Ascot Blue and Lana's Secret.

Devon NH Newcastle programme

2.15 GLAMIS HANDICAP (Apprentices: £993: 6f) 2.45 NEWLANDS HANDICAP (Selling: 3-y-o: £1,466: 7f) maning Gir. 3.15 POLWARTH HANDICAP (£1,856: 1m)

3.45 PRINCES STAKES (2-y-o: £2,334: 1m)

4.15 GRENVILLE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1.758: 2m) GRENVILLE HANDICAP (3-y-0:11,788:2m)

Oxido Resimpaid's Girl. G. Srittain. 9-5

Social Statement Greek 4.45 HEATHFIELD STAKES (3-y-o: £2,183: 1m 1f)

11-8 Ican, 11-4 Ciriet Speaker, 5-1 Cocur Valla Dagree, 20-1 Restless Captain, 53-1 Flighty Priand. Brian Taylor rides Protection Racket in the Irish St Leger at The Curragh on Saturday. Southwell NH 2.15: 1. Reminers (7-1): 2. Spiders Web (10-1): 5. Cornard (8-1)-Commander Bond 11-10 fav. 15.rem. NR: Landas Stave.
2.45: 1. Sallord (5-1): 2. The Downs (5-1): 3. Thesans (10-1): Pendle's Secret 5-2 fav. 14 ren.

Pendle's Secret 5-2 fav. 14 ren.

3.15: 1. Don's Forget (5-4 fav):
2. River Sirene (7-1): 3. Twopenny
Blue (5-2): 7 ren.
3.46: 1. Peter The Bascher (7-2
fav): 3. Cep Too (8-1): 5. Joonwan
(15-2): 18 rad.
(15-2): 18 rad.
18 pand (4-1): 2. Why
Takke (15-1): 5. Nevada Prince (7-2:
2272 45: 1. Frince 0! Padim (5-4 fav):
3. Simbour (6-1): 3. Grouche (8.00)
30): 18 rad. BLINKERED FOR FIRST TIME: Brightono 1.45 Sleepy Endow, 5.15 Nello: 5.45 Languiand, Newcastle: 4.15 Chrismas Greeting.

Henry Cecil's Military Band has been strongly supported for has been strongly supported for the Cesarewitch, and is now 7-1-joint favourite with his stable companion, Tomaschek. STATE OF GOING (official): Brint-ims. good to soft: Nowessile, soft; Devon and Exeter chase course, good, bardles, good to soft, Tomorrow York, soft, Cheltenham, good. Une—Crimson Belle (Mr L. Walkey) 8-4 P. Waldrun (12-1) 7
Duvine . P. Robinson (100-30 fav) 2
TOTE: Win. £1.48: places. 169, 119, 159, 579; Doal F. £5.23. CSF: £5.03. Cole at Lambourn 11, 2-1. Coal sinuser (20-1), 4th, 17 ran. NR: £tty. 100 Bagget. Majfrente J Martinale (55 24) 2 Giancide Ledy P Robinson (10-1) 3 TOTE: Win. El. S. Aleres. Ser. 20, 509. Dun. F. El. S. (23) 23.58. W Reen. el Weet Heley, i.j. St. Fallan Angel. (6-1) 4th. 17 vm. Soot Bennet.

5.00 DOMNINGTON STAKES (Dly II)

(2-y-0 maidens: EB67: Im Syds);

PORTETTE, pr f. by Wolver Hollow

—Porten (Sr M. Moore) 8-11.

Haywack: J Matthiss (9-1) 2

Histonade J Reid (9-2) 3

TOTE: Win. 35p; places. 15p, 30p, 40p, Dual, F: £2.23; CSF: £3.19.

C Spurses at Newmarker. 2-1. nk.
Sectionade J fav. Swift Dicomber. (33-1) 44b. NR: Prince of Frinces.

230. True View, 4-11-0 R Mugge 11-4 Steel City, 3-1 Almight 4-1 Flash Fred, 8-1 Gold Stick, 2.30 FPMITON CHASE (Handicap; 2943; Sm 1/1 10-0 Village Thief, 11-11-9 Francome 5 0 Coding Secundus, 11-11-6 Wathern 7 No. Lightly, 10-11-0 Mr Nicholis 7 No. Lightly, 10-11-0 Mr Nicholis 7 No. Margan, 11-10-16 Mrs P Fisher 033 Mrs. Rednut, 11-10-5 Mrs. [Sheedy 4 0-0p The Manufacturer, 9-10-5 Mrs. [Sheedy 4 0-0p The Manufacturer] -03 The Ommaron 8-10-5 P Hobbs -03 The Ommaron 8-10-5 P Hobbs -30b Plik May 9-10-0 Mr Edward 7 7-2 Miss Retinuc 4-1 Money For Jam. 9-2 Village Thicf. 6-1 Godfrey Sectuality Handirap: El.226: 2m M;

113 Statcheard, 6-11-5 Proobe Sanders,
p-03 Hashofet, 6-11-0 Mrs K Reet 7
f-M Indian. 12-10-11 History Mandd 7
000 San Braits, 4-10-1 Mrs J Thorne 4
000 San Braits, 4-10-2 Mrs J Hembrow 4
4-03 Indian Pool, 6-10-0 Heien Mohier 7
0-00 Moys Mows, 4-10-0 Katle Ella 7
uso Penny Debt. 4-10-0 Miss Kamada 7
001- Wild Besaty, 7-10-0 Miss Kamada 7
001- Wild Besaty, 7-10-0 Ranger 7 0-40 Guernaventure, 5-10-0 1019 Blakeney 7 00-0 Comedy Turn 9-10-0 Sally Hutchings 7 -501 Wells O'Westre, 5-10-0 Mas P Fisher 7 22. 650: 22-m)
p22. Reidis, 7-11-5 ... P Barrion
p22. Reidis, 7-11-5 ... P Barrion
p23. Reidis, 7-11-5 ... P Barrion
p23. Reidis, 7-11-5 ... P Barrion
p24. Reidis, 2-11-1 ... Preidis
p25. Reidis, 2-11-1 ... Preidis
p26. Reidis, 2-11-1 ... Preidis
p27. Reidis, 2-11-1 ... Preidis
p28. Reidis, 2-11-1 ... Scudamora
p29. Reidis, 2-10-11 ... Scudamora
p29. Reidis, 2-10-11 ... Scudamora
p29. Reidis, 2-10-1 ... Scudamora
p20. Reidis, 2-10-1 ... Scudamo 4.0 WEYHOUTH NURDLE (Stiling: CSS4:2m 17)
042 Misaufield, 5-11-3 ... Webber pop- Munitorby, 5-11-3 ... C Jones -045 Chiefy Muss, 4-11-0 ... Ayliffe 7 into Grundy's Dowry, 4-11-0 ... Leach

-103 Crunder's Dowry, 3-11-6 Leach Son Valley 4-11-0 Wather 7 0 Elunt, 3-10-7 Surenge 7 6-4 Misenfield, 5-2 Grundy's Dowry, 7-2 Chilly Miss, 12-1 others. Novices: E414; 2m 11) Railet Ditton, 7-11-7 ... West 7 Corberson, 5-11-7 ... P Hobbs Deal Panwkhian, 5-11-7 1961 Penwinin, 5-11-7 Carping 7
45-0 Dusky Scott, 5-11-7 M Williams
45-p Horberts Prids, 8-11-7 M Williams
45-p Horberts Prids, 8-12-7 Hounfield 7
John Silver S. 11-7 Hounfield 7
John Silver 64-0 Queen's Masic, 4-11-0 Richards 00-3 Weish Display, 4-11-0 H Davies 9-4 Weish Display, 4-11-0 H Dusky Scott, 11-2 Skeheouz, 6-1 Panaman.

5.0 BODMIN OPPORTUNITY CHASE (Handicap; £826; 21m) (Handlezp; E326; 2',m)
0-5 Umar. 6-11-5 McKevitt 5
035- Personbulate. 12-10-12 Carping 5
250f Lodge's Forume 6-10-12 Carping 6
250f Lodge's Forume 6-10-12 Carping 6
000 Wylam Boy, 12-10-8 ... Keightley
000 All Bright, 9-10-8 McHatrick
40-p Tight Schedule, 11-10-5 Strongs 5
2-1 Umar. 9-4 Personbulate, 9-2
Lodge's Fortune, 8-1 All Bright.

5.15 DIRLETON HANDICAP (£1,415: 3.45 BUCCLEUCH STAKES (3-y-0 maldens: £862; Im)

SENT-FOR YOU, b.c. by Moulton
—Questa Notic (Mr R Lalemoni; 8-7 ... W McKeon (11-4; 1 indulgence ... G Duffield (2-1 fav) 2 Mrs Carrie... D McKeown (7-1; 3 TOTE: Win 50p; places 11p, 23p, 39p, Dual F: 45p, CSF: £1.10, F Durr at Newmarkot, 11, 31, Dangerous Moonlite (10-1) 46t, 14 ran. 5.50 DOINGHOUNGTON STAKES (Div HI) (2-y-0 maldens: E867: im By) This MUS, br c. by Mr Bigmore.
Sam Queen (Informat). 5-0.
Sum Probinson (2-1 fev)
Boulsyr J Reid (20-1)
Queeling S Cauthen (20-1) 4.15 BASS ROCK STAKES (Meld £813: 1m) 2.15 MONTROSE STAKES (2-y-o Silies: £913: 5f)

EBJ3: 1m) COTTAGE, br g, by Locimager—Nelati (Mr J Masom) S-8-7 ... K Hodgson (4-7 fev) 7 Bartellon ... J Blessdage (3-1) 2 Domalias ... S Webster (28-1) 2 TOTE; Win, 13p; places, 10p, 10p, 39p, Dual F: 15p, CSF-30p, J Mason, at Sockton, 29, at. Airie Dickins (20-1) 4th, 12 ran. 4.45 (4.48) EARNEOUGLE HANDL-CAP (2-y-c: £1.006: 7/)

Ice hockey

Prolific Halpin confirms his perversity

MY FANCY, ch f. by Rot Scient-

(Mr D Byrne) 8-8 8 Webster (11-4) 1 Central Carpoir G Duffield (12-1) 2 Vals of Selveir P Kelleber (33-1) 2 TOTE: Win, 36n; places, 12n, 30p, 16p; Dual F: 21.78. CSF: 25.59, J Berry, at Cockerban, 4t, 3l, Venellan Joy (5-2 by) 4th, 8 ran,

FRENCH TOUCH, ch f, by Dieu Solel Fairic (Mrs J Motcail) 4-8-9 W McKeen (8-1) 1 Disca Fever ... D Nicholis (7-1) 2 Wind end Reign. N Carlists (14-1) 3

Edinburgh

By Robert Payce—
Two years ago Roy Halpin turned down a two-year contract with the Toronto Maple Léafs, English-speaking Canada's top team, in order to take a second masters degree. To most Canada's top team, in order to take a second masters degree. To most Canada's top team, in order to take a second masters degree. To most Canada's top team, in order to take a second masters degree. To most Canada's top team, in order to take a second masters degree. To most Canada's top team, in order to take a second masters degree. To most Canada's top team, in order to take a second instruction and Dundee offered him the chance to expand his experised the chance to expand his experised the chance to expand his experised to the chance to expand his experised him the chance of the chance to the chance to

AUGUST (C-1) 4CR. 17 TELL

3.0 (3.05) WESTMORLAND HANDICAP (£1.925; 2m 19 27700)

ANOTHER SAN, 5 or by the company of the co

(2-y-o-maiden fillies: £2.302; M)
Kashi-N, b T by Kashira—Davistion (thr G Mytton) B-11
B Rouse (7-1) I
Fasica: J Raid (7-2) 2
Gossy-Esy J Methia; (8-1) 3
TOTE: Whn, The places, 239, 100,
51p. Doul F; 67p. C8F; £3.40,
Hannon, at Markonrough, 21, 31, Ore
Degree 3-4 by My Fair Orchid (53-1)
4th, 16 ren. NR: Zarrystons.

4.0 KELSTON HANDICAP (S-y

#ARRLY of the Cy by Balldon Admontals (Ar & Abdulla), 7-7

Bear and E Johnson (16-1)

Sher and E Johnson (18-1) Ayd Elegant Denous (R. Fox (10-1))

4.80 COUNTY HANDICAP (3-y-0; 82,012: 1m 3/ 150y) CRIMSON ROYALE, ch. f. by High

Colour than

make L k

Ristock Market

I Sterling I Colia-

Gold Money

Business News

THE TIMES Tuesday October 6 1981

Has the EMS tipped in UK's favour? Page 19

Joint drive to make UK industry competitive

The Government yesterday approved a coordinated investigation into the means of making British industry more competitive. It gave the go-ahead for detailed studies into opportunities for private sector cash to be raised to fund-nationalized industry invest-

ment projects.

Both moves were warmly welcomed by employer and trade union representatives at yesterday's meeting of the National Economic Development of the National Economic Development of the National Economic Development Council

Although yesterday's decisions do not imply any short-term policy changes, the moves are seen by the Confederation of British Industry, the TUC and the Nationalized Industries Chairmen's Group as encourag-Chairmen's Group as encouraging. They are also being regarded as an indication that at least on this thorny issue of state industry funding from the private stator, the Treasmy and Sir Goffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, may be prepared to show greater fixibility.

Yestersiy's meeting, with the Chancellor in the chair, considered a detailed report by a jorking parry into the acope for enabling state industries to go ahead with major investment projects.

investment projects, bly by according greater frity to investment projects rough borrowings from the tional Loans Fund or through raising cash from the private sector.

The Treasury, when led the working party's investigation, and the Government have resolutely opposed any move which might affect the Government and the covernment of the cove ment's anti-inflationary policy and the control of the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement. Previous attempts to find a way have been complicated by the Government's insistence that Government's insistence that any borrowings from other than the Government would require

Government guarantees and whether called or not, would count against the PSBR. Sir Peter Parker welcomed the working party's report as a "distinct step forward" and emphasized that state industry thiefs were anxious that potentially profitable capital spend-ing schemes should not fall-victim to the tightly-controlled system of external financing limits. The Chancellor warned that while all parties agreed that increased priority should he given to investment, that implied that it would be at the

in the public sector. He said that the handling of nationalized industries over a long period had not been "very

The NEDC has asked the Treasury and the NICG to undertake detailed work over the next few months into specific projects in the nationalized sector offering opportunities for private sector involvement and to submit a further report by June next

Bur the Chancellor and Mr Patrick Jenkin, the new Industry Secretary, attending his first meeting of the NEDC signalled their approval to the National Economic Develop-ment Office continuing detailed work on the possible implica-tions for the United Kingdom of industrial policies elsewhere

▼ Stock Markets

E Sterling

Dollar

™ Gold

Money

Rises

F.lectrocomps Empire Stores

reemans Ldn

Hill Samuel

Utd Scientific

Minorco Polly Peck Unilever

Extel Grp T. Jourdan Killinghall

Reo Stakis

Stone Platt Vibroplant

Office & Elect ... Rand Mine Prop

Falls

FT Index 490.4 up 14.1 FT Gits 60.93 up 0.33

\$ 1.8550 up 3.60 cents -Index 88.1 up 0.8 New York: \$1.8595

Index 107.6 down DM 2.2260 down 660 pts

S 442.75 up 57 New York : 5435.30

3 mth sterling 1612-1614 3 mth Euro S 162-162 6 mth Euro S 162-171

12p to 140p 10p to 82p 14p to 110p 20p to 694p 12p to 138p 30p to 470p 29p to 285p 25p to 575p 43p to 483p

25p to 4/5p 5p to 120p 5p to 110p 5p to 255p 5p to 333p 1 p to 42 p 1p to 12p 20p to 130p

S & W Beristord 11p to 119p BP 16p to 294p Cornell Dresses 20p to 123p Electrocomps 12p to 140p

Anglo Am Corp 45p to 587p
Atlantic Res 15p to 205p
Extet Grp 5p to 210p
T. Jourdan 10p to 58p
Killinghall 25p to 475p

SHOPS CLOSE

Clarks of Redford, the dry cleaners is to close 18 shops

with the loss of 70 jobs 10

Nottinghamshire. Derbyshire, Lincolnshire and Humberside because of changing fashion

trends and rising costs.

Government enters De Lorean affair

The Northern Ireland Office yesterday entered the De originally made they were just and passed on the copies of the Lorean affair after Mr. Nicholas oral and I suggested if there documents.

Winterton MP told why he took was actual evidence I should the allegations so seriously. have a sight of it, "Mr Winterson Mr Winterton said the the allegations so seriously. have a sight of it," Mr Winterson in the initial investment involved the initial investment involved the initial investment made by De Lorean, night, the office said: "The in- are second meeting document the allegation being it was not attended in the allegation being it was not are nothing more than the nor- and was presented to me and stated and upon which was mall procedure which would although these copies were not are nothing more than the nor- and was presented to me and although these copies were not always be followed when serious made available at that time I realised the matter was so serious that I wrote to the The office said it bad decided. The office said it bad decided to issue the statement because of the interpretation which had been placed by some sections turn from Australia."

The office said it had decided to issue the statement because of the interpretation which had been placed by some sections of the press on the investigations in connextion with De Lorean Motor Cars Lfd.

The inquiries in "no sense" implied that the Government gave credence to the validity of the suggestions of financial irregularity.

"Having been informed of the allegations by Mr Nicholas Winterton MP, arrangements were made for the matter to be examined by the Director of Public Prosecutions in London who has asked the Metropolitan Police to make further inquiries. It will, of course, be for the DPP alone to consider in due course whether any action on his part is necessary."

Mr Winterton explained at his Cheshire home at Astbury actions on the course whether any action on his part is necessary."

his Cheshire home at Astbury the British stake in De Lorean yesterday how he came in con- which is in the region of £80m tact with Miss Marion Gibson and to try to ensure the con- who was on holiday in his timued employment of the 2,000 Macclesfield constituency and employees at the factory in met him by eppointment to Dunmurry. met him by oppointment to-make known her allegations.

Mr Winterton added he had

that it was a matter of urgency that the Prime Miniser should



De Lorean cars ready for shipment to the United States

"When the allegations were given a statement to the police

stated and upon which was based the British government's investment, the fact that the British stake in the company might be affected by the in pent rights issue, which has now been postponed for 'a month, and certain alleged Shortly after bis second meeting, the woman returned to America and then he received telephone calls both from her and her lawyer indicating

"I have now fulfilled my function in acting as an infer-mediary on the evidence given to me and the matter is now entirely in the hands of Downing Street and Scotland Yard."

Belfast has been shocked by be given the information; at the news of police investigation the allegations. Almost from August, 1978 when Mr. Roy Mason, then Northern "Downing Street then tele-graphed the Prime Minister in Australia and after considering the matter she considered the treland Secretary, announced that the De Lorean car was to be assembled in the province, there have been doubts as to its viability and the value of the return on the Covernment's allegations so serious that she instructed the office of the Attorney General that a full investigation should be undertaken by Scotland Yard.

"My sole reason for taking the action I have is to safeguard the British staye in De Lorsan

Early criticism, however, bas fallen silent as shipments of the car got under way and car-car got under way and car-carrying vehicles, stacked with the prestigious DMC stainless gull-winged sports model were seen moving into the docks to be shipped by Norwegian freighter to the United States. Almost 4,000 cars have already crossed the Atlantic. The car costs \$25,000 (£14,200).

Although the company's 500,000 square feer factory in the Twindrook Industrial Estate in West Belfast employing over 2,000 workers was located there to provide jobs for the heavily unemployed Catholic section of the company of the section of the the population, the Belfase morping newspaper Newsletter which has a mainly Protestant readership states in an editorial today that it will be tragic if the allegation were substantiated and if the industry which the city requires too. which the city requires too badly were seriously affected by them.



Portland Cement on firm ground

Rugby Portland Cement, whose chairman Lord Boyd Carpenter is pictured, has done unexpectedly well in the six months to June 30. The company, which is Britain's second largest cement maker with around a fifth of the market, owes its good performance to an increase in market shares at

home to a price increase, and the benefit of a strong dollar to earnings from the 85 per cent owned Cockburn Cement of Australia. Turnover rose from £66.7m to £67.7m and pretax profits were as high as £8.9m against £9.3m despite the recession. Financial Editor, page 19

Dow pays £24m for Arbuthnot

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent Banking Correspondent
A £24m agreed takeover bidfor Arbuthnor, Latham, the City
merchant bank, was unveiled
yesterday, by Dow: Scandia
Banking Corporation, bringing
to an end months of speculation about Arbuthnor's future.
Dow Scandia, which is ultimately controlled by the Dow
Chemical company of the United States, is offering 320p cash
for each Arbuthnor ordinary
share and 67p each for the
cumulative preference shares.
Shareholders owning 51.1 per
cent of Arbuthnot have irrevocably accepted the terms.

ably accepted the terms.

Dow Scandia, a recognized bank, was furmed last year out of the London branch of Dow Banking Corporation, which owns 52 per cent, and three Scandinavian banks — Sunds-vallsbanken of Sweden, Bank of Helsinki and Forretningsbanken

of Norway.

The takeover has been ap-The takeover has been approved by the Bank of England. However, it is doubtful whether Arbuthnot will be allowed to remain a member of the exclusive Accepting Houses Committee, which expelled Antony Gibbs last year when bought by Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Arbuthnot shares came back from suspension vesterday and from suspension yesterday and rose 5p to 310p but later closed

Cool reception for **EMS** realignment

has received a fairly cool reception from bank economists in the participating states.

The failure to agree on a devaluation of the Belgian franc

was seen by many as a grave weakness in the new pattern of exchange rates that would sooner or later result in specu-lative currency flows upsetting

the system.

In West Germany, bankers tended to think the three per cent devaluation of the French franc was insufficient to commence for the growing difference for the growing differ ferential between France's inflation rate and that of West Germany, while the 5.5 per cent revaluation of the mark But in Brussels, the realign-

ment found one enthusiasilo supporter, M. Francois-Xavier Ortoli, vice president of the Commission responsible for monetary affairs, said that the new parities were realistic and that the realignment itself respected the principle that exchange rates in the EMS

The weekend realignment in should be fixed and adjustable, the European Monetary System He said that the realignment demanded appropriate internal policies in the member coun-tries. He hoped that it could load to a fall in interest rates in the revaluing states while those countries that had devalued should secure the com-petitive advantages of their changed parities by stepping up the fight against inflation.

Herr Hans Matthoefer, the West German Finance Minister, sald yesterday that the mark revaluation could allow some easing of German interest rates in the long term because of its favourable impact on inflation. And M Pierre Mauroy, the

French Prime Minister, con-firmed yesterday that measures would be announced tomorrow

"aimed at substantially reducing the excessive rate of inflation". He also told the
newspaper Lc Monde that the Government had been fully aware of the need to devalue the franc when it took office in May. But it wanted to choose the best time to do so, when the dollar was weaker and mon-

etary conditions more stable.

Bowmaker on sale for more than £75m

By Our Financial Staff

Boumaker, one of Britain's leading hire purchase companies, was put up for sale by its American owners yesterday.
The City believes the company could command a price of between £75m and £90m.

C. T. Bowring, the Londonbased insurance broker, which owns Bowmaker and now itself wholly owned by the Marsh & McLennan group of compan-ies in the United States, said it would consider approaches

from interested parties.

A Bowring statement said:

"Following discussions between
the senior management of Bowmaker and of its holding com-pany, the conclusion has been reached that the continued development and long-term business prospects of the com-pany would be enhanced by its becoming a member of a group whose mainstream activity is

more closely allied to Bow-maker's business."

Bowmaker became part of the Marsh & McLennan group, one of the world's largest insurance broking groups, when insurance broking groups, when the group bought Bowring in 1980. Bowring's principal business is generally regarded as insurance broking and the Bowmaker side of its activities are occasionally regarded as slightly ill-fitting.

In the mid-1970s, Bowmaker was given help under the "lifeboat" scheme launched by the Bank of England and the major

Bank of England and the major clearing banks for the troubled secondary banks and hire pur-chase companies. It became the first company to leave the life-boat and embark on a highly

profitable recovery.

By 1979, it was making pretax profits of 18.1m, though these fell in 1980 to 15.7m. For the first six months of this year, it made 14.6m profit before tax.

New tangible acceptant the ord.

Net tangible assets at the end of 1980 stood at just under 150m. The commany also possessed in its balance sheet deferred tax allowances of 148m, one of its attractions. The British hire purchase husiness is dominated by the clearing banks, which all have major subsidiaries in the

major subsidiaries in the industry. In the past year, the last major independent company. United Dominions Trust, has been taken over hy the Trustee Savings Banks.

The clearing hanks might consider making a bid for Rowmaker, but an offer from them might prompt a reference to the Mononolies Commission.

The strongest candidate to buy Bowmaker is probably one of the American banks which have made strenuous efforts to market. Citibank was thought to be a leading contender and Bank of America said it was reviewing the situation. Both Chase, Manhattan and Bankers Trust said they were not interested.

Standard Chartered Bank was considered a strong candidate in the City as was Hongkong and Shanghai, Bank, but both are interested in buying Royal Eank of Scotland and might find a bid for Bowmaker a difficult complication.

Financial Editor, page 19

Walters denounces 'quack cures'

It was impossible to say just the economy is flattening out of monetarism, a term which he when the economy would start and dedded that he believed this said had been "distorted and recession. Professor Alan Walters, the Prime Minister's economic adviser, said last night.

The Government had decided simple observation that if there was an increase in the quantity economic adviser, said last in his view nothing can its price would go down. Consider that in his view nothing can its price would go down. Consider the content of monetarism a term which he was an increase in the quantity of money in the stressed of a commodity on the market. That in his view nothing can its price would go down. Consider the content of monetarism a term which he was an increase.

"All that I can say is that history tells us that it will happen", he told an audience at
the Institute of Directors
annual lecture. Prof Walters
had earlier told the businessman that the recent uncertainty in stock markets had shown the extent to which develop-ment in the United States

dominates the world economy. He stressed the need for the Government to hold on to firm control of the money supply,

control of the money supply, adding that the country was going "round a difficult corner" at the moment.

Prof Walters' refusal to commit himself on prospects for when the economy will start to recover came during questions after his speech. He did, however, remind his listeners that a number of people including the Bank of England had recently seen signs that

change in the underlying situation of the British economy as a result of recent financial develpoments. In response to a question he said that he thought thre was a good chance that the underlying "rate of inflation would be lower in 1982 than this year. Reducing inflation needed.

three years and probably five". programme "that persists for He condenned as "quack He condemned as "quack cures" proposals for boosting the economy through schemes designed to give business

of the recession, saying that the Government was determined there was an overwhelming case to hold down the growth in the

trolling the quantity of money was the only way to control inflation. Much of the problem the

Government faced came from the fact that people did not expect its determination to conmol money supply to last, he said. In the post they had been right to be sceptical.

Periods of right money, had been abandoned by Mr Jenkins. in 1969 and Mr Healey in 1978. This had destroyed the credibility of the policy, which needed to get money supply growth to around 3 per cent to 5 per cent a year and keep it there. "Belief is all," he said.

When needed that When people believed that to hold down the growth in the money supply, they would change their expectations, he

after hours at 300p.

The combined group will have total assets of over £430m.

Financial Editor, Page 19

Stone-Platt chief resigns

Mr Robin Taverner, chief executive of the troubled textile machinery group Stone-Platt, has resigned unexpect-edly after 12 years with the group. He took over as chief executive at the beginning of 1980.

to the City, where Mr Taverner was seen as having an important role in the reconstruction of Stone-Platt which ran into deep financial trouble and had to be rescued by City banks and institutions.

Mr Leslie Pincott, non-executive chairman, is to become chief executive as well. He said there had been no disagreement and Mr Taverner had left by mutual agreement . Mr Taverner was paid 245,680 last year and had over two years of his contract to two years of his contract to run. Mr Pincott said a settlemeor had been made.

Postal charges to rise 9.3pc

Some postal charges would rise by an average of 12 per cent early next year under Post Office proposels to the Post Office Users' National Council yesterday. The overall average increase proposed on a range of charges would amount to 9.3 per cent.

Within that average, the rate for first-class letters would rise by 11p to 151p and for second-class letters by 1p to 121p. The Post Office is planning to raise charges for overseas mail by an average of 7 per cent. The average charge for anciliary services, including registered and redirected letters and cash on delivery, would rise by 12 per cent.

The increases would generate an extra \$150m revenue in a

Mail Orde

Interim consolidated financial statement for the 28 weeks ended 15th August 1981 (subject to the year-end audit).

**************************************	28 weeks ended	28 weeks ended	53 wooks ended
	15th August 1981	9th August 1980	31st January 1981
Turnoyer .	147,997	132,509	260.127
	17,224	15,633	30,693
	130,773	116.876	229,434
Trading Profit	7,452	6.149	12.707
Interest Payable	884	1.065	2.063
Profit before Taxation	6,568	5,084	10.644
Taxation (see Note)	2,299	1,350	2.827
Profit after Taxation	4.269	3,734	7,817
Dividends	1,332	1.139	2,539

The taxation charge for the 28 weeks ended 15th August 1981 has been based on an estimated effective rate of 35°, for the full year. The charge for the comparable period has been reduced from £2.03/m to £1.350m to reflect the rate of taxation actually borne for the full year ended 31st January 1981.

Dividend . The interim dividend is 1.9p per share (1980 1.7p) and will be paid on

5th December 1981 to shareholders on the register on 9th November

Comment .

A return to volume growth, particularly in clothing and footwear, has led to an increase of nearly 12% in sales compared with the equivalent weeks of 1980.

Sales since 15th August have continued at much the same rate of increase while agent recruitment, which has been a strong feature this year, is continuing well.

Slightly higher margins earned, helped in the early months by the strong pound, resulted in an improvement of some 21% at the trading profit level. Furthermore, lower interest rates this year resulted in a fall in interest payable, thus producing an overall increase of 29% in the profit before taxation by comparison with the first 28 weeks of 1980 81.

Freemans PLC. 139 Clapham Road London SW9 OHR.

A £69,000

Mr. Leonard Knope, collected £69,000 as a golden handsbake when he suddenly left the meat group FMC last April, 17 days before the accounts revealed that the group had lost £1m, He was given an additional payment for pension rights.

Mr Knope had been with the group about eight years and had a two-year contract. He was formerly company secretary, reached the board level and then became managing director of the group's Harris division which made a substantial loss in 1980.

Mr Leonard Cattell, group managing director, said: "Had that division not performed the way it did, we would not have been in a loss."

£2m paid for newsagents

BPM Holdings, the printers whose newspaper publications include the Birmingham Post, is paying Westminster Press just over £2m for 375 Argus newsagents, tobacconists and confectioners in southern

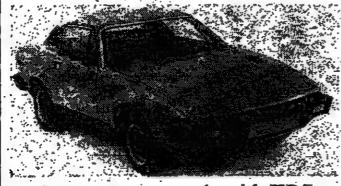
Westminster, a subsidiary of Pearson Longman, owns 28 per cent of the voting stock of BPM. The Argus shops are said to have a combined turnover of film a week. BPM will pay less if Argus profits fall short of £240,556.

TODAY

clearing monthly statement. Provisional vehicle output statistics.

Company results : Sears Hold-

BUSINESS BRIEFING



Sports car era ends with TR7

The last mass-produced British sports car, a TR7 like that shown above, came off the production line at BL's doomed Solihull plant in the West Midlands yesterday. The final TR7 signalled the end of a 29-year era of Triumph sports

A prototype TR was produced just seven years after the end of the Second World War. The first production model, the TR2, made its debut in 1953 to be followed by five updates culminating with the TR7 of which 120,000 have been sold; three quarters of them in the United States.

Harder times for hotels

Hotel room tariffs rose 11 per cent in the past year, the lowest increase since 1976, according to a survey by GBS and Company, the London-based hotel consultants. Some charges went down; single West End and Victoria areas are now 5 per cent cheaper. London hotels have seen operating profits decline 18 per cent, though provincial hotels have done better. The survey says 1982 could be au-other difficult year.

☐ Housing starts in August numbered 12,500, compared with 10,800 in August 1980,

BONN DENIES

West German officials firmly denied reports that Bonn was preparing to impose controls on imports of steel from its EEC parinérs.

STEEL BAN

Diplomatic sources in Brus sels said earlier that the Germans had introduced strict checks on customs imported from other EEC states to guard against the dumping of subsidized steel

its factory at Beccles, Suffolk, because of lack of orders for iron castings and for valves for the gas and water industries.

IMI Bailey Birkett is closing

Zimbabwe inflation may double to 16pc

The Zimbabwe economy is increasingly facing serious foreign exchange, transport and skilled labour constraints, the Standard Bank Group says in its latest quarterly report. Inflation is likely to double to between 16 and 17 per cent in fiscal 1981.

The bank predicts a fall-off

The bank predicts a fall-off this year in the value of mining production, the first since 1963, combined with slower import growth, sub-stantially faster inflation and a deteriorating balance of

payments position.
But the planned re-opening of the Beira-Umtali oil pipelice at the end of 1981 and other measures to improve transport was one of the positive features.

The primary impetus to the economy in 1981 will come from agriculture, whose out-put will rise by 40 per cent, largely on account of a 233 per cent increase in the value of maize deliveries and higher tebacco and cotton earnings, the report said.

Loan guarantees

[] The Department of Industry has issued 833 guarantees covering £28.5m of bank lending since the start of its Lean Guarantee Scheme on June 1, Mr John MacGregor, Under Secretary of State for Industry, said.

US eil imports drop

Il Gross United States imports of crude oil and petroleum products averaged 5.7 milion barrels per day, a 6.8 per cent drop on the comparable period in 1980, the Unergy Department said in Unshington. The figure ex-Veshington. The figure ex-cludes oil imported for the strategic petroleum reserve during the same period.

Soviet oil output

[] Soviet oil production in the first nine months of this year was 435 million tonnes, a rise of more than one per cent over the same period last year, with September output ut 50 million tonnes.

Japan-Germany link Il West Germany's Kraftwerk Union (KWU), a Siemens subsidiary, signed an agreement with three Japanese companies for a joint feasibility study on utilizing a KWU-type pressurized water reactor in Japan, a Hitachi spokesman said in Tokyo.

Indian oil target

India, which meets nearly half of its oil needs from

Syria project

Deutsche Babcock Bau, a unit of Deutsche Babcock, the West German machine and heavy industry group, has been awarded a contract worth DM230m for the turnkey medical centre project for the University of Damascus,

French jobless fall ☐ French seasonally adjusted unemployment total is, esti-mated to have fallen 1.7 per cent in September to 1,808,000 from 1,840,300 in August, the Labour Ministry said in Paris.

Siberia coal drive ☐ The Soviet Union has announced special measures

to boost exploitation of its Siberian coal deposits and compensate for falling pro-duction in traditional coal

Phone 'improvement'
The telephone service is improving, British Telecom claims. The proportion of reported faults cleared by the end of the next working day was 86 per cent during April to June 1981, compared to just under 50 per cent in 1978/79.

Husky computer

DVW Microelectronics of Coventry has developed a portable microcomputer for use outdoors. Code named Husky 144, it features an extremely large memory, capable of storing more than one million bits of information — more than many desk-top machines.

London enterprise United Biscuits, and Whith-read are to join the London Enterprise Agency, the body set up by large companies to help smaller units and inner city renewal. The agency has so far provided help to 650 small companies and assisted 190 start-ups, according to its second annual report.

Fibre congress

The International Rayon and Synthetic Fibres Committee will be holding its fourth congress on October 16 in Venice to examine ways and means of achieving a balanced development of their markets.

EEC blows out threat to aerosols

Britain's aerosol industry, alone in Western Europe to experience a sharp decline in sales in the past two years, looks likely soon to escape another

threat to its profitability.

Despite the possible effect on the earth's ozone layer of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), the European Commission is expected within the trade to produce a draft recommendation to hold the present amounts of CFCs used as

propellants for three years.

If the Commission decided to reduce the levels further — they have already been cut 30 per cent — the British industry would be forced into more capital spending to substitute other. capital spending to substitute other propellants, like hydrocarbons, which have additional safety costs within

There has been strong American pressure for a European ban on CFCs, particularly in aerosols. Non-essential use of CFCs in aerosols - such as for hair lacquer, deodorants, polishes and paint — has been banned in the United States.

This is because of still-contested

evidence that CFCs can damage the ozone layer enough to lead to more skin cancer. The ozone layer is a protection against excessive ukraviolet radiation. The commission is apparently willing

deciding on further reductions. Its recommendation will be reviewed in 1983 in light of any new evidence. The commission's intentions have emerged during discussions with the

East's main oil-producers, is offering a discount of more than \$1 a barrel although it is maintaining an official price

of \$35.50. But Shaikh Ali Khalifa Al

But Shaikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah, the country's oil minister, yesterday denied reports that it had cut production by 200,000 barrels a day to 600,000. He said that the easier credit terms offered to Kuwait's customers last month were merely additional facilities.

three more computer software companies. The move typifies the current tendency for the world's large electronics concerns to diversify away from hardware.

Kuwait, one of the Middle customers that it was extend-ast's main oil-producers, is ing its 30-day credit terms by

credit terms offered to Kuwait's customers last month were merely additional facilities.

But he admitted: "These facilities represent a reduction of more than \$1 on the surcharge added to the official prices of Kuwaiti oil". He said the reduction would not affect the original official price of \$35.50.

Last month, Kuwait told market prices for crude oil. Prices in the spot market for the benchmark Arabian light crude commanded premiums of more than 15 cents a barrel above the official \$32-a-barrel price. According to the magazine, British North Sea crude secured 10 cents above contract levels for spot deliveries this month and 20 cents for next month's deliveries:

US software houses sold

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

General Electric of the between \$35m and \$68m United States has bought (between £19m and £37m) —

the current tendency for the world's large electronics Systems of Dallas, Energy concerns to diversify away from hardware Software International of General Electric is to pay Andover, Massachusetts. All

to wait for definitive evidence before

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

aerosol industry. But the commission is aerosoi monstry. But the commission is also expected to suggest that national governments should investigate whether the use of CPCs could be reduced elsewhere, particularly in large air conditioning refrigeration units (where there can be leakage problems), in the making of polyurethane foam for furniture and other seating, and in food treatment.

sales of aerosols is clear from a survey by Metal Box, which holds around 70 per cent of the British market for aerosol cans. Aerosol can fillings in the United States fell 20 per cent between 1974 and 1977 at the height of the controversy. They picked up again in the next two years, only last year falling back to the 1977 level because of the recession.

The United States accounted for 40 per cent of world fillings in 1976 but this

AEROSOL FILLINGS: MILLIONS OF

	MIIJ		٠.	
a series to the second	: 1977	1978	1979	1980
Hairsprays	123	127	103	- 98
Personal freshness				
(deodorants etc)	- 68	49	52	. 60
Household products	÷ *	٠.		
(polisti etc)	: : 97	102		103
Insecticides	68	85	60	62
Paint	21	28	28	24
Others	155	172	178	151
Total	532	563	522	498
Source Metal Box Aurosol Fig.	majús zapa	E7		

Kuwaiti oil offered at | Fed sticking to its

\$1 a barrel discount tight money policy

60 days.

There has been no general concession on prices by the Organization of Petrolaum Exporting Countries for the fourth quarter of this year, but the authoritative Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported yesterday that the lack of concessions has provided further strength to spot market prices for crude oil.

Prices in the spot market

depending on the future performance of the three

Governors of the Federal Reserve System of the United States will continue to press for tight monetary policies despite a call for an easier stance by Mr Donald Regan, Secretary of the Treasury. The Fed is receiving strong support for its policies from American commercial bank-ers.

The nation's money supply growth rate so far this year has been below the Fed's declared target levels and some Administration officials

believe the nation is entering a recession and that some easing in Fed policies is appropriate. The Treasury Secretary has warned that a

secretary has warned that a continuing credit squeeze, securing very high interest rates, could severely deepen the present economic slump.

At a conference in San Francisco Mr Lee Gunderson, president of the American

Bankers Association, said bankers would be deeply concerned if the Fed moved to

an easier stance, that could imply less determination, in fighting inflation. He said: "It is very important for the Fed: to adhere to a goal of solid monetary policy."

The Rugby Portland

dropped to 34 per cent last year. European fillings declined only 1 per cent in this period to 36 per cent. There

was a 7 per cent increase in fillings in the rest of the world.

Fillings worldwide were a record in 1979 at 6,475 million, with the recession causing a decline to 6,267 million in 1980. But British fillings were more balls his december 115 per cent increase. treatment. badly hit, dropping 11.5 per cent since
The effect of the CFCs controversy on 1978 to 498 million fillings last year.

A new step in zerosol technology, a valve which allows 50 per cent faster filling on the production lines, has come from Metal Box, underlining how such an approach can counter difficult trading conditions by improving efficiency and profitability. Another Metal Box innovation is a trimmer metal can which not only competes aestheter ically with more expensive aluminium cans but saves on distribution costs because 20 per cent more can be packed

to a pallet..

The state of world trade will be the most important factor for the aerosol industry in the next year, but other developments could give sales some extra imperus, Metal Box believes. Last year, there was revived interest in some novel applications for zerosols including the dispensing of fresh cream, tooth-paste, cooking oil and caulking com-pounds used in construction work.

New applications could be important because of changes in some traditional markets. For instance, hairsprays are still the largest single aerosol category but their decline has continued.

cautious than is necessary.
They feel the Fed could
permit, for example, M1B
growth at an annual rate of 4

per cent, which would still represent a formidable slow-ing from last year's level of

around 7 per cent, rather than ensuring a rate now of under

BSC plans cost cuts by energy switch to coal

British Steel has embarked on a five-year programme aimed at cutting its energy bill of almost £400m a year by substituting coal for oil and natural gas.

The corporation is planning a series of experiments in its iron and steelmaking activities which, it is hoped, will lead to increased use of steam coal and reduce the level of high-quality coking coal which has been a major source of argument between the BSC and the National Coal

Board. Mr Ian MacGregor, BSC chairman, told a London luncheon of the Coal Industry Society yesterday: "The objective will be to try and become energy self-sufficient on coal with substantial improvemments in cost-provided coal at competitive

This move reflects BSC's This move reflects BSC's concern about the high level of United Kingdom energy costs compared to those borne by its European competitors (and which the Government shows no signs of easing) and the scope which Mr MacGregor sees for enhancing steelmaking technology through wider use of coal as a fuel.

coal as a fuel.

Emphasising the importance he now attaches to reducing the £380m, which BSC spends every year on oil, gas and electricity he said:

"You cannot expect the British steel industry to be handicapped. We cannot carry a 14 stone weight when the a 14 stone weight when the other horses are carrying eight stone — we do not owe that to our people".

The prospect of the corporation developing uses for British produced steam coal will be welcomed by the NCR with whom the corporation has often been engaged in has often been engaged in bitter arguments over the past few years on the price and quality of coking coal. The

However, governors of the Fed believe that a consistently furnishince now is much more important to the markets and to boosting confidence, than the precise money supply numbers. The markets continue to doubt the Fed's determination to slow money supply growth to bring down inflation, suggest some Fed sources. So long as the markets are sceptical and the Fed dare not change course. Moreover, some Fed offi-Moreover, some Fed offi-cials are surprised that the economy has not been even weaker in recent months in the face of very high interest. Mr. Regan's view, and that

of increasing numbers of White House officials, reflects imply less determination, in fighting inflation. He said: "It is very important for the Fed to adhere to a goal of solid monetary policy."

Mr Regan has stressed that he is aware that any change in Fed policies could affect expectations and so add to market nervousness and concern. However, it does appear that numerous senior. White the President might find it easier to push his new economic measures though that the Fed is being more.



lan MacGregor: try. to 'become energy self-sufficient'

failure of the NCB to meet the corporations requirements on coking coal quality and price have led the BSC to enter long term supply deals with foreign producers.

The NCB can now tender for these deals however when

for those deals, however when they fall due for renewal and negotiations are continuing between the two nationalised

industries.
Shortly, BSC plans experiments, following discussions with the NCB, designed to improve blast furnace performance by injecting coal into the furnace instead of

fuel oil or gas.

The hope is that once improvements have been made in the corporation's ironmaking operations, similar improvements can be made in steelmaking. Over the past 12 months, considerable progress has been made in reducing the amount of energy used in the production of every tonne of steel.

New system boosts UK colliery yields

Coal production in certain British pits has been increased 2½ times by the introduction of a mechanised longwall system developed by the National Coal Board over the past 20 years.

Mr Merrik Spanton, a member of the board and director of its overseas arm, British, Coal international, is to tell an audience of American coal operators and mining

can coal operators and mining engineers in Charleston, West Virginia, today, that Britain has developed longwall sys-

tems to such a high pitch of performance that no further basic changes in design are

"So far 30 faces have been converted, of which 17 were started in 1980."

Mr Spanton says that in 1980 Britain produced by far the cheapest coal in Western Europe, at £35 a tonne compared with £61 a tonne in Belgium, £45 a tonne in France, and £44 a tonne in West Germany

Swire Pacific Limited

Consolidated results for the six months ended 30th June 1981 and 1981 interim dividends

Results The consolidated results of Swire Pacific Limited for the six months ended 30th June 1981 — unaudited — were:

	Six months of		Year ended 1st December
	1981,	1980 K\$m	1980 HK\$m
Turnover	3,034.5 2.0	012.8	4,974.6
Operating profit Interest charges—net	447.3 2 131.9	219.0 74.6	894.1 161.2
Net operating profit Share of profits of associated companies		144.4 .19.8	732.9 67.2
Profit before taxation Taxation	344.1 1 62.2	164.2 33.6	800.1 131.4
Profit after taxation Minority interests	281.9 87.9	130.6 43.4	668.7. 210.7
Profit for the period Extraordinary items	194.0	87.2	458.0 8:2
Profit attributable to shareholders	. 194.0	87.2	449.8
Earnings per share: 'A' shares 'B' shares	55.4¢. 2	24.9¢ 5.0¢	130.8¢ 26.2¢

Interim results and dividends The consolidated attributable profit of Swire Pacific Limited for the first half of 1981 was HK\$194.0 million, an increase of 122% over the first half of 1980. The directors have today declared interim dividends for 1981 of 24.0¢ per 'A' share and 4.8¢ per 'B' share.

• •			1981		***		1980 .			-
Dividends per share:		 	Interim	٠.	interim	٠.	Final.	•	Total	
'A' shares	••		24.0¢	•	17.0¢	. ' '	43.0₺	٠.	60.0¢	
'B' shares			· 4.8 ¢		3.4¢		8.6¢ .:		12.0¢	٠.

The interim dividends will be paid on 30th October 1981 to shareholders on the register at the close of business on 26th October 1961; the share registers will be closed from 15th October 1981 to 26th October 1981, both dates

Prospects The results for the second half of 1981 will show further material improvement over those for the first half with major additional contributions from the Property Division. I expect that Swire Pacific's profits for the whole of 1981 will be significantly higher than those for 1980 and the final dividends to be recommended for the year will be at least double the interim dividends.

A full interim report is being sent to all shareholders.

Hong Kong 29th September 1981

D.R.Y. Bluck



The Directors of The Rugby Port results for the six morths to the 30th	ffand Cement Co. Ltd. an h June 1981, were as follo	nounce that the i	unaudited Group
		months to June 1980	31st Dec 1980 £'000 £'000
Turnover United Kingdom Overseas	58,021 9,665	58,998 7,694	112,364 16,111
Trading Profit	67,686	66,692	128.475
United Kingdom Overseas	7,554 1,633	8.411 1,371	14.307 2,905
Interest Received and	1	9,782	17,212
Investment Income	2.034 (2.308)	1,603 (2,013)	3,628 (3,865)
Group Share of Associated Companies	8,913	9,372	, 16,975 (111)
Profit before Taxetion	8.875	9,333	16,864
	1.530 76 94 250 78	2	1,834 _203 _800
Release of U.K. Stock	1,874	98	2,837
Appreciation Relief Provision	- 1,874	1,608	-727- 2,110
Profit after Taxation Minority Interests	68 () () ()	7,725 74	14,754.
Profit before Extraordinary Item Extraordinary Item	6.933	7,651	14,582
Profit after Extraordinary Item	6,933	7,651	13,662
Earnings pershare.	5.80	7:3p	13.0p

Reduced activity in the building and construction industry in the United Kingdom resulted in sales tonnages of cement and steet reinforcement being below those of the equivalent period in the previous year. The adverse effect on trading profits of these reduced volumes was in part mitigated by cost savings and the greater proportional use of the more fuel efficient semi-wetcement-making process.

The improvement in overseas trading profits is due to the strengthening of the Australian dollar and steady progress by the Pannelia Hotel. Cockburn's 'disappointing results were mainly the consequence of industrial action in the last three weeks of June

"Cockburn is expecting its results for the second half year to be significantly

better than those for the first half. This, together with a positive contribution from the Associated Companies, should ensure that the reduction in the Group's pre-tax profit below that of the first half of 1980 will be more than offset by the end of the year. The Directors have declared an

Interim Dividend on account of the year ending 31st December 1981 of 2.35p a share £2,807,105 (1980 - 2.2p a share -£2,618,802),

The dividend will be paid on the 4th January 1982 to shareholders on the register on the 23rd October 1981.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Fed's room for manoeuvre

It will be ironic to British eyes, should today's meeting of the Federal open market committee decide to add to the reserves of the United States banking system in order to encourage monetary growth and help along the fragile downturn in transatiantic interest rates. After the half point drop in three month Eurodollar rates yesterday the optimists on Wall Street are forecasting just such

M-IB, the most widely watched indi-cator of money growth in the United States has risen by just 2.2 per cent since the start of 1981 against the 3th per cent to 6 per cent target range. As Treasury Secretary: Regan hinted at the weekend, there is room for easing monetary restraints at a time when the economy is softening into recession.

The open market committee which sets the guidelines for government policy on monetary and interest rate policy for the following month, will cut the Federal funds rate from 15 per cent to around 12% per cent, according to the optimists, leaving the way clear for longer-term prime rates to fall from 19 per cent current levels to 16 per cent, perhaps, by Christmas.

This scenario sounds right on the supply side, give or take the odd point. But even the optimistic on Wall Street admit loan demand is still strong and that even the Fed is none too clear where the United States economy is at the moment.
So given that forecasting the turn in United States interest rates (wrongly) led to the collapse in financial markets over recent weeks and the over-reaction last year which led to see-saw rates, the best bet is that the Fed will tack cautiously.

Any supply of funds to the banking system would ease the pressure on shortsystem would ease the pressure on shortterm rates. But with commercial demand
for credit still holding up, it is doubtful
whether the Fed will signal any significant shift in policy today. We shall know
more on Friday.

Meanwhile the preliminary United
Kingdom money supply figures for the
four weeks to mid-September are due

today. The trend of bank lending (over-£1,000m on some estimates), will be the most closely watched item in the obfuscated outcome. Now that M3 has yielded its role as key indicator, official optimists should be encouraged by the latest wholesale price index and the implications for inflation.

Nith irrevocable acceptances from holders of over half the equity, Dow Scandia's f24m takeover of Arbuthnot Latham is virtually a fait accompli. However, although Arbuthnot's shares have been as high as 355p this year compared with the 320p bid price, shareholders seem to be getting a reasonable price, despite the lack of tigures on which to have a judgement figures on which to base a judgement.

The year's high was reached in very different market conditions when speculation over a bid from Ansbacher was rife and there is little doubt that the shares would be much below 300p if there was no chance of any takeover. Of course, valuing a hank which does not disclose all its profit and reserves is hazardous, But Dow Scandia seems to have had to pay a sizable slice of goodwill — disclosed net worth is £15.8m - to win agreement from Arbuthnot's big shareholders and the exit ple ratio on historic eqmings is over 16 which looks generous

The merger will give Dow Scandia the expertise it wanted in various areas such as corporate finance, factoring and leasing, without having to build them up from scratch while Arbuthnot should benefit from greater financial backing in a world where the smaller merchant banks look increasingly vulnerable. They cannot hope to compete with the bigger banks in the corporate finance side while margins on traditional banking business have become increasingly tight, and Henry Ansbacher will have to review its future now its hopes of a merger with Arbuthnot have been killed.

Bowmaker

Offers: please

The realignment of the hire purchase industry continues apace with Bowmaker being put up for sale and the immediately obvious point to bear in mind that such are the resources needed for this type of business the company will have to be bought by a very large group indeed. In short, there is no question of floating it off as a separate entity.

But the instalment credit business is dominated by the clearing banks. Each has its own substantial business, with Lloyds in the middle of tidying up its relationship with Lloyds & Scottish. Although it might appear axiomatic that a bid by one of the clearers would prompt a reference to the Monopolies commission, this is not pecessarily so.

The most obvious candidate, however, is an American bank keen to buy hard and fast into the United Kingdom consumer credit market, with Ciubank or Bank of America front runners, given their enthusiasm for the United Kingdom retail market.

Price is quite another matter and there are almost as many variables here as there are possible bidders. Net assets of ust under £50m plus deferred tax of £48m are part of the equation just as pretax profits of perhaps £10m this year will also figure prominently. The Lloyds & Scottish operation currently under way involves a sum suggesting a value of around 20 times earnings or twice net asset value. The figure could eventually be anywhere between £75m and £90m, a big bite by anyone's standards.

· Freemans, the country's largest; mail order house, has easily exceeded market forecasts with its 29 per cent leap in pretax profits to 16.5m; Earlier in the year the odds looked decidedly against any improvement in trade this year for the mail order sector, but not only is Freemans optimistic about the full year but Gratian last week looked well set for

recovery.

Much of Freemans volume growth, which pushed sales up 12 per cent to 130.7m, excluding VAT, came from clothing and footwear and the group itself says sales since the half-year in August have continued at the same rate. The key to the profits advance lies in the higher margins struck on clothing — particularly women's fashion wear. Margins here are about 10 per cent higher and price increases have been in the region of 5 per cent, giving rise to trading profits 21 per

cent better at £7.45m.
Profits of between £13m and £14m look possible after last year's depressing £10.6m. Patient shareholders get their reward with a small dividend increase to 2.7p gross against 2.4p and the shares gained 14p to 110p on the news, but the outlook for disposable incomes suggests that although the mail order companies have got their houses in order there may not be much mileage left in the shares.

Rugby Portland

Winning market

share

Rugby Portland has gone coy over its success in winning United Kingdom market share, possibly to placate Blue Circle which has been losing it. This Autumn morever, Rugby willwant a good price increase and Blue Circle could emur, At all events Blue Circle's United Kingdom market share has gone down 3 per cent to 56 per cent, and the impression is that Rugby has gained a between 171/2 per cent and 20 per cent of the bome marrket.

Cement prices also rose 11.75 per cent in March. So Rugby's United Kingdom trading profits fell by 10 per cent in the half year while those of Blue Circle dropped by nearly 20 per cent. but Blue Circle earns most of its money abroad, in glamerous places like Mexico and Chile, while Rugby depends on the recessionbound United Kingdom. Home trading profits were £7.6m; overseas they were £1.6m (against less than £1.4m), thanks entirely to the strength of the Australian dollar against the pound, despite labour trouble dislocating the 85 per cent owned Cockburn Cement of Australia in the last hree weeks of the half year,

Cockburn recently revealed that its pretax profits fell from A\$1.16m to A\$765,000 in the half year. But the Parmelia Hotel in Perth did reasonably. The upshot was a retreat of little more than 4 per cent in total pretax profits to £8.88m ay the half way stage against outside estimates of £8m and the half time dividend looks attractive. Given a trading recovery in Australia in the second half year, the group could make pretax profits of around £17.5m this year, against £16.9m in 1980, and though the outlook at home is flat, year comparisons will start to look better as recession enters into them:

The weekend realignment of the European Monetary Sys-tem (EMS), will probably strengthen the strong and weaken the weak among the

weaken the weak among the EEC economies.

A system that proclaims, a principle of "fixed but adjustable" parities but leaves the fixing of these parities to the exercise of political muscle under the threat of chaos should world markets open before a decision is reached, can change itself only by a process of messy compromise.

And so it was in Brussels over the weekend. The French Government needed a companion in devaluation to prove that the franc was not the only delinquent currency in the EMS. The Italians were finally persuaded to assume the role, devaluing their currency by 3 per cent with the French Ivanc.

The Belgian Government representatives were able to point to their "caretaket" status to avoid yet again a devaluation of the most heavi-ly indebted currency in the Western world,

And once again it was left to the German mark to shoulder the burden of realignment through a revalu-ation with the Dutch of 5.5 per cent against the unchang-ing currencies of Belgium. Denmark, Yet as the meeting broke up only Herr Hans Matthofer, the West German finance minister, and Mr Alfons Ban Der Stee, his Dutch opposite number ap-peared genuinely satisfied with the outcome.

While the unchanging and devaluing countries have bought no more than time through the realignment, West Germany and Holland may be on the way towards reestablishing the traditional autonomy enjoyed by hard

autonomy enjoyed by hardcurrency countries in
monetary affairs.
Herr Matthoefer said the
decisions constituted a "gain
in wealth" for the German
people. Although in theory,
the upward movement of the
mark against its European
trading partners could endanger the country's export
industry at a time when
increasing exports are practiincreasing exports are practi-

Why some are more equal than others

Peter Norman assesses the effects of the European Monetary System's (EMS) realignment at the weekend and Frances Williams (below) examines the case for and against British membership

At the Frankfurt Money Exchange yesterday mark made, significant game against the dollar,



cally the only source of economic growth in Germany, previous increases in the well as the EMS currencies. suggesting that the West German Government's pre-ferred path to economic growth is through the inprevious increases in the mark's value have tended to take a long time to work through into loss of markets creased competitiveness conand declining volume exports. ferred by stable prices at For West Germany, the prize gained from revaluation The German Government is

lies in the advantages that it produces in the battle against inflation. Although Germany-has the west level of price hoping that the revaluation will increase the attractive-ness of the mark to foreign investors creating scope for increases of any member of the EEC its inflation rate on a interest rate reductions at The major problem with the French franc has been its fall from grace as an investment the EEC its inflation rate on a year to year basis has crept past 6 per cent in recent months to levels unknown since 1974. Much of the upwards pressure on prices has come through the rising tost of imported goods caused by the fall in the mark mainer.

currency since President Mitterand came to power in May. There was nothing in the French statements issued at the weekend to suggest that France has done more than buy a breathing space from further speculative attacks on its currency.

A devaluation is normally

accompanied by austerity Yet after the meeting, M

lanues Delors, the French Finance Minister, gave no indication that France might be prepared to tighten its belt. Instead, he outlined what appeared to be a contradictory domestic policy stance eliminating inflation, maintaining purchasing power and limiting unemployment.

Although M Delors said that the French government's expansionary policy would result in a budget deficit of only 3 per cent of gross national product by the end of next year. Financial markets are profoundly sceptical of the programme.

The inflationary implications of devaluation were not lost on the Italian Government. It was only in response to pressure from his col-leagues that Signor Nino Andreatta, the Italian finance minister, finally accepted a lire devaluation of 3 per cent against the unchanging cur-cencies in line with the

downward movement of the franc.

Italy devalued its currency last March by 6 per cent and has only just but into effect a programme to bring inflation down to 16 per cent next year from around 20 per cent at present. The Italian economy is extremely prone to imported inflation. A 5 per cent depreciation of the lire can normally be expected to add between 1 per cent and 1.5 per cent to the domestic inflation rate.

downward movement of the

rate. Belgium stood against any devaluation of its franc. Belgium has the highest level of state debt per head of population of any of the iWestern industrial countries. Its current account is massively in deficit and the national bank has been forced to buy an estimated 250,000m francs in support of the currency this year.

But Belgium also has the most comprehensive system of indexation of any EEC Member state and at present. Member state and at present is under a caretaker government which by law can only take routine decisions in the period up to the general election on November 8.

The failure of successive

governments to secure union governments to secure union backing for a dilution of the indexation system reinforced the insistence of M Robert Vandeputte. Belgium's finance minister, that the franc's central rate remain unchanged. There is a case for saying that the relatively high 5.5 per cent revaluation high 5.5 per cent revaluation of the currencies of Belgium's two major trading partners could give Belgian industry a temporary lift in competitivetemporary lift in competitive ness. But the danger lies in increased upwards pressure on an inflation rate that has crept up from 7 per cent in January to nearly 8 per cent by the middle of summer.

Although Belgium's relatively low inflation rate could offer some hups that the new

offer some hope that the new central rates might hold for some time, the failure to adjust the Belgian franc appears to be a grave weakness in the new regime. The first reaction of foreign exchange bankers tended to be that the EMS must come under renewed pressure within, possibly, six months.

Has Europe's monetary system tipped in Britain's favour?

by the fall in the mark against the dollar and other world currencies over the past 18

On Sunday, Herr Matthoefer

made a point of stressing his belief that the mark should

The weekend realignment of The weekend realignment of currencies within the European-Monetary System (EMS) is bound to intensify debate on the advantages and disadvantages of early British membership. With the British Government still uncertain but closer to a decision to go in than at any time since the EMS was born in March 1979, could the realignment finally tip the balance and persuade it to apply for membership? it to apply for membership? There are two reasons why it might. The growing interest

EMS has been sparked off by the Government's desire to avoid further steep falls in the value of the pound because of the damaging impact this has had on the cost of imports and thus on domestic inflation.

At the same time there has

been mounting dissatisfaction with the volatility and insta-bility shown by the foreign exchange markets, which exaggerates the exchange rate changes necessary to correct fundamental imbalances and leads to prolonged periods of under or overshooting. This means great uncertainty in planning ahead both for industry and for government. Despite realignments (and the latest is only the second

major realignment in 21/2 years) the EMS, as the governor of the Bank of England has pointed out on a number of occasions, has been a haven of relative-stability in a stormy period for foreign exchange markets. It is this experience, indeed, which now inclines the Bank towards British membership.
However, even for BMS supporters who include the Foreign Office as well as Bank and some Treasury block has been deciding the rate at which the pound should enter, particularly against the Deutsche mark.

The pound-dollar rate could come under particular pressure towards the end of the come under particular pressure towards the end of the come under particular pressure towards the end of the come under particular pressure towards the end of the come under particular pressure towards the end of the come under particular pressure towards the end of the come under particular pressure towards the end of the come under the com

Perging the pound at too high a rate would hurt the competitiveness of British industry, and would commit the authorities to to defending a rate which might finally prove unsustainable. At the was still higher against the mark than it was in March 1979, when it would buy only day's DM4:17. And since that time United Kingdom in-flation has run at nearly three times the German rate.

Many analysts feel that

pegging the pound much above DM4 would be disastrous. But the realignment brings DM4 that much closer. Yesterday the pound was trading at around DM4.10, Given that currencies within the EMS fluctuate within narrow bands 12% per cent above or below their central rates against the European Currency Unit, except for the lira which has a maximum divergence of 6 per cent). Supporters of British membership can claim that a sustainable rate for sterling

now looks attainable.

The expected buoyancy of the Deutsche mark provides the other reason now seen for EMS membership. Because EMS currencies are tightly linked, a rise in the Deutsche mark appreciates against the dollar will tend to drag other currencies up in line. This could be of great benefit to Britain which does more trade in dollars than any of the other European countries and stands to import substantial inflationary pressures from

American currency.

The pound-dollar rate could come under particular pressure towards the end of this year when American interest rates are expected to shoot up again because of pressures on the money markets from funding the huge federal budget deficit.

Opponents of early British membership of the EMS currency mechanism, who include the Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe backed by the at he Treasury, remain unconvinced. They point out that the very

same strength of the Deut-sche mark is likely to lead to further instability within the EMS with the mark persist-ently bursting through through its permitted ceiling against weaker currencies.
This is indeed what brought about the disintegration of the currency "spake" which preceded EMS. And they suggest that EMS stability over the past 2½ years has been achieved only because the mark has been uncharacteris-

tically weak.

EMS opponents also believe that full membership would not solve sterling's problems and might increase them. Membership would not absolve Reining from taking solve Britain from taking unpleasant measures to support the currency if it came under pressure:

On the contrary it would be obliged to do so, while the existing option — of letting the pound fall albeit with inflationary consequences -would be ruled out except as an exceptional adjustment. This "bias to delay," which to escape from in the dom-

Ffr How the French franc weakened 2.4 2:3 Mar 'Apr'May'Jun.'Jul 'Aug 'Sep' Oct

markets suspending minimum lending rate and letting the markets heavy and unnecessary costs on the economy through elevated interest rates, loss of reserves, or more deflationary Opponents allege that the

pound would be at a special disadvantage because its petro-currency status and use as a home for speculative money makes it particularly prone to fluctuation. EMS membership also pre-

cludes the pursuit of independent monetary policy, though this objection has faded into the backround since the Government made it clear earlier this year that interest rates would be fixed with an eye to the exchange

Dollar weakness against the Mark has been a crucial factor pulling the EMS apart

recent weeks. Sky-high interest American which are attracting funds out of all European currencies but especially the weaker ones, are depressing the EMS as a whole against the dollar, forcing the Europeans to raise their interest rates and, with the exception of France, to pursue tight money and fiscal policies to curb the inflationary consequences.

Despite pressure from the Foreign Office, which feels that an early decision to join the exchange rate machanism of EMS would be a valuable political gesture in the closing months of the British presi-dency of the EEC Council of Ministers, the signs are that a decision to join will again be put off indefinitely — in official parlance, "until conditions are right".

When that will be is anybody's guess.

Business Diary: Cheers in the City of London Arms

Mayors of London, namely Sir Peter Gadsden and Sir Lindsay Ring, take to the skies today on their way to visit one of the City's more money-making

Both gentle souls may need their wits about them when they visit Lake Havasu in Arizona, for the past 10 years home to the old London Bridge. Some locals, apparently, still feel they were hornswaggled by the corporation when it sold them the bridge; what they expected to arrive brick by brick was. Tower Bridge and not its equally historic, though less attractive, former neighbour.

Still, the Arizonans can not complain. The bridge, rebuilt by the McCullogh oil company has brought in the visitors and led to something of a property boom. And Sirs Peter and Lindsay will have some ammunition to throw at any Londoners who are still griping about the sale.

When the bridge was re erected, the corporation took an acre of land and built a gift shop and a pub called, naturally, the City of London Arms. In the past decade, the development has turned in a total profit of around \$100,000.

Since Arizona has a state law banning foreigners from owning developments within its boundaries, the site is administered through agents and a company called the City of London (Arizonal Corpor-The celebrations being held

to mark the bridge's decade on-American soil are the reason for the visit by the two knights. Happily, however, the trip is not all business. The mayors are also planning a

trip to Las Vegas, though the idea that two such eminent City gentlemen could possibly take to the tables is clearly monstrous. I imagine they want to check up on the illuminations.

Car cares

Nicholas Winterton, the voluble Tory who has been raising accusations about alleged misdeeds at De Lorean, is likely to find a new ally in the Government. . He is none other than Jock

Bruce-Gardyne who until a few weeks ago had to content himself with voicing his opinions in the pages of The Sunday Telegraph.

Come the reshuffle, Bruce-Gardyne was elevated to the position of Minister of State at the Treasury, a job which gives him every right to cast a critical eye over the vast amounts of taxpayers money which has so far found its



"We've made the forgery inflation-proof; operation boss. We've stopped produc-ing bank-notes in favour of postage stamps".

way to the Belfast car firm. " His eye is likely to be very critical indeed. Long before the present boo-ha, Bruce-Gardyne was not masking his distaste for the £80m of government aid for De De Lorean, a scheme which was set up by the last Labour

government. He is likely to take more than a passing interest in the allegations which Winterton has raised. Both men are well raid,"

to the dry end of the party, a position they had hoped would earn elevation immedi-ately Mrs Thatcher, came to

The hours of waiting by the phone have only just been answered for Bruce-Gardyne; it remains to be seen if the bell will ever ring for Winter-

Head hunter

Another optimistic Tory Lackbencher, Philip Holland, MP for Carlton, chose a deserted Commons, with floor boards up and maintenance men beavering away, to launch his latest bout of quango-bashing yesterday. Holland will clearly not rest

until the last member of the species has been eradicated. He has had some success because one of his allies is Mrs Thatcher, who wants to chop the expenditure which goes into these activities.

In front of him, as he answered questions, Holland carried Nusu-nusu, a carved wooden head, decorated with sea shells, which was pre-sented to him, last year by Peter Kenelorea, the Prime Minister of the Solomon

He presented it, explaining that his ancestors always carried such a mascot in front of them whenever, a headhunting party went out on a raid," said, Holland, "He

thought it appropriate, since I' 'had become known as the chief head hunter of the United Kingdom."
Holland, who seemed to be

poised for a raid on the Equal Opportunities Commission and the heads of women-Lib-bers, said be carried the head with him on all his missions. He felt that the spirit of the old headhunters was with

Tokyo tykes: I am not at all sure I believe

Bousey & Hawkes, the musical instrument people, tell me they are having interesting discussions with one Takeo Yamamoto, musical director of the Tokyo

Brass Band Society.
Yamamoto is attaining oriental ecstacy listening to such mega-stars as the Black Dyke Mills, the Brighouse and Rastrick, and the Grime-thorpe Colliery brass bands. Should he succeed in spread ing his enthusiasm to his fellow Japanese, we may yet see a slight reduction in the flood of instruments which now wends its way from all corners of the Far East to our

Peter Ashcroft, managing director of Boosey & Hawkes (Musical Instruments), says: "It is marvelous to have Mr Yamamoto as an ally. Since

the Japanese have had some success in the United King-dom market it is more than fitting that we should develop what might become a major musical cult.

"We have established that the Japanese market may be worth hundreds of thousands of pounds to the British musical industry and Boosey & Hawkes over the next few

It is not yet a cult, though Yamamoto does reckon that 22 bress bands have been started during the last three

To my knowledge, Tokyo already has an active Sherlock Holmes society — the Baker Street Irregulars — and if you look around you will probably find no end of Japanese morris dancers, hog callers and amateur female mud

The sooner we realize they are destined to rule the world

A word in the ear of the folk at the London Enterprise Agency. Yes, it's all very nice to hear in pour annual report about bringing jobs and business back to London. But if you really want my colleague Ross Davies to write about it, will you kindly cease addressing him as "Rose Davies".

- David Hewson

(A) Allied Irish **Banks Limited** INTEREST RATE CHANGE

Allied Irish Banks Ltd. announce that with effect from close of business on 5th October 1981 the Base Rafe for advances is 16% per annum.

Allied Irish Banks Limited, 64/66 Coleman Street, London EC2R 5AL

Prices leap on good news from US

yesterday, after a rather cautious start to the day. A stronger tone was already emerging he mid-morning. But it was the good start on Wall Street and the news that some American prime rates had been cut to 19 per cent that really set Eritish share prices moving. A few investment buyers came in and jobbers, who had expected fresh falls today, were caught short of stock.

After opening 1.8 points down, the FT index was 6.2 points up on last week's close by midday, and ended 14.1 points higher at 490.4.

Long-dated gilts were also encouraged by the cur in United States prime rates and rose £2 to £3 in modest trade. Shorts were active, with the tap stock operated twice, once at £861 and again at £861. Shorts closed £1 to £1 better

Leading shares saw a classic bear squeeze as a few buyers fearful of missing a recovery came in for stock but no sellers

fearful of missing a recovery came in for stock but no sellers materialized. The market was left short of stock and if anything found greater difficulty in trading in the rise than when shares were falling sharply in one-way trade a week to 10 days ago.

ICI rose 12p to 268p while Glaxo jumped 22p to 334p and Beecham closed 7p higher at 197p. Unilever benefited from the revaluation of the guilder, which sent its Dutch counterpart Unilever NV up sharply and courributed to a 25p rise to 576p in the British company's shares.

GKN added 3p to 151p while Tubes was unchanged at 112p, but Hawker rose 14p to 286p and Pilkington gained 5p to 271p. Bowater bounced up 10p to 214p, and BAT rose 15p to 365p.

Electricals saw GEC rise 20p to 694p in a shortage of stock, while Racal rose 22p to 410p, and Thorn EMI gained 8p to 423p. Plessey put on 8p to 206p.

Shorrage of stock and some bear closing forced share prices the BICC rights issue taken up, sharply upwards in their trading the remainder was successfully powerful to 146p, after falling yesterday, after a rather cauput through the market and to 140p at the start of the day's the shares rose 10p to 237p.

> Wheeler's Restaurants, whose shares have come down this year from 430p to a low of 240p, is negotiating to open a third City eating house. Word is that after abandoning plans at Angel Court, near the Stock Exchange, it is negotiating to buy the City Cavern near St. Paul's. The shares closed 5p lower last night at 270p.

294p. Boosted by the revaluation
of the guilder, which sent its
sister company Royal Dutch
sharply higher, Shell rose 14p
to 344p. Ultramar gained 18p
to 433p. Second-line stocks saw
Deamier input from a 55p start
start to 90p, despite the compremier input from a 55p start
start to 90p, despite the com-Premier jump from a 55p start to 60p, add Carless rose 6p to 118p on the day. Amstrad, with figures out today, rose 13p to 166p yesterday.

Other groups reporting yesterday included Silkolene, down 6p to 195p on halved

Insurances saw gains of 8p to 12p with Royal up 12p at 370p. Alexander Howden started in insurance brokers, up 6p to 138p in quite active trading in hopes that United States bidder Alexander and Alexander might alter the offer terms.

Property shares rose sharply very little trade as a handful of investors hunted for stock. Land Securities rose 9p to 290p, MEPC put on 10p to 210p as did Great. Portland Estates at 182p and M P Kent Oil shares saw some aggresat 140p on the figures. Build-sive but selective buying in a ing issues saw selective demand thin market. BP jumped 16p to for Tarmac, 12p higher at for Tarmac, 12p higher at 348p, and Blue Circle, up 6p at 228p. Good figures from Rugby

Premier jump from a 55p start to 60p, and Carless rose 6p to 18p on the day. Amstrad, with figures out today, rose 13p to 166p yesterday.

Banks saw Arbuthnot Latham up 5p at 310p at the close on the proposed merger with Dow Scandia, but fell back to 300p after hours. Clearing banks all rose 10p in a thin market, with Barclays at 418p, Lloyds at 391p, Midland at 318p and Suter Silkolene, down 6p to 195p on halved profits, and Suter Electrical, up 2p to 49p. Streeters gained 3p to 23p. Better than expected School of the double. Traded options were quite busy, with 2,678, contracts traded. BP 260's, 280's and 300's were active, as were Shell 330's and 360's.

shares rose 5p to 393p, in sympathy.

MDW Holding shares were dividend suspended at 83p during bid

Hallite rose 15p to 283p on news that General Tire effectively had 20 per cent of the shares. Speculative interest put 20p on Cornell Dresses to 123p.

20p on Cornell Dresses to 123p, and 29p to 285p on Polly Peck. In golds, Angle American Gold rose £2 to £492 yesterday and Charter Consolidated gained 12p to 230p. Johnson Matthey was a good market, 11p higher at 266p.

Equity hurnover for October 2 was £90.854m (11,861 bargains). Active stocks yesterday were Glazo, RTZ, Hiltons Footwear, Unilever, Lonrho, Reecham, Racak, British Aerospace, BP, GUS "A", Premier Gonsolidated, Land Securities, ICI, Horizon Travel, Town & ICI, Horizon Travel, Town & City, Dowty, Lucas, Caffyns, European Ferries, Hambro Life, Ultramar, S & W Berisford, Cope Allman, MEPC, Alexander

Latest results

		1	161	5.7	* * * * *
Сотрапу	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay Year's
Int or Fin	'£m '	'£m	per share	peace	date total
Auchor Chem. (I)			5.3(4.7)		20/11 - (2.38)
Cope Allman (F)	184(195)	0.37(11.3)	. 2.4(21.1)	2(2.8)	8/1 (2(4.59)
M. P. Kent (F)		4.77(3.04)	22.6(14)	1.6(1.4)	- 2.2(1.9)
Ldn & Cont Advrt (1)	0.78(0.65)	0.16(0.14)	0.49(0.43)	·—(—)	()
Milford Docks (I)	0.78(1.03)	0.18*(0.04*)	-(-)		·—- · · ·{}
Wm. Pickles (1)		0.36*(0.43*)	1.25*(1.49*)		— — (—)
E. J. Riley (F)	8(7,29)	0.72(0.6)			13/1 3.8(3.5)
Rugby Cement (1)		8:88(9.33)			4/1(4.7)
Streeters (I)			1.0(0.5)	-(-)	- (-)
Suter Elect. (F)		0.47†(0.49‡)	4.11(6.72)	0.51(-)	30/11 1.75†(—) —(1:25)
Tate of Leeds (I)		0.24(0.21)	mer(—) ·	-(-)	34
Waterford Glass (I)	88.3(73.5)	5.04(4.5)	1.91(1.73)	0.6(0.6)	(-)
Dividends in this tabl	le are shown net	of tax on per	ice per share. E	iswhere in Busin	ess News dividen
are shown on a gross	s basis. To estal	blish gross mu	Itiply the pet thy	idend by 1.425	Pronts are show
pretax and earnings	are net. *Loss.	†For 13 mond	ıs. ‡For 14 moati	I\$.	

Reconstructed Renwick expects better year

Demand has remained sluggish in many areas at Renwick Group, Mr. Clifford Wilton, chairman, says in his sonual report. Nevertheless, because of the reconstruction following the successful bid by the South African group Kangra, the group has traded profitably and has every reason to expect a better year. Mr to expect a better year, Mr

The auditors note that the group has not complied with stutement of accounting practice No 16, which requires a current cost statement. Mr Wilton says that while it has always been the group's prac-tice to comply with such standards, the board considered

Irrevocable undertakings to accept the offer have now been received in respect of 2.47m Hiltons shares (40.23 per cent).

Hallite Holdings

Laurie Milbank is purchasing in the market a further 5 per cent of Hallite holdings at 12 Laurie Milbank has bought 120,134 shares of Hallite on behalf of General Tire and Rubber now holds 12 Milbank has contained 12 Milbank has contained 13 Rubber at that price. General Tire and Rubber now holds 1480,537 shares (19.99 per cent) the new parmership.

Lloyds and Scottish 12 Lloyds Bank says that the offer made for the outstanding shares in Lloyds, and Scottish has closed.

Shareholders holding 11.99m

has remained the board of Hiltons says that carry on the business of breking many areas at ir, has received irrevocable and dealing in oil futures on oup, Mr Clifford undertakings in respect of a the International Petroleum man, says in his further 189,196 Hiltons shares. Exchange in London and in oil futures on the New York Mercantile Exchange, Czarm, kow's existing business on the International Petroleum Exchange will be transferred to the new parmership and Czarnikow is seeking abe approval of the International Petroleum Exchange to the transfer of its floor membership to the new parmership.

of the balance of 47 Im shares, Royal Bank of Scotland holds 46.5m shares (39.26 per cent) and other shareholders 515,600 shares (0.44 per cent).

Waterford Glass

Waterford Glass has held its interim dividend at 0.6p for the six months to June 30. On rum-over of freezes profits rose from 1r14.5m to freeze that in the crystal division; production levels improved and demand remains strong particularly in remains strong, particularly in the United States and Canada.

standards, the board considered that in this case it would have been confusing or misleading for shareholders.

Hiltons Footwear

As part of the proposed merger of Hiltons Footwear with George Oliver Footwear, and 49 per cent, to shareholders holding 11.99m. Although the turnover of ordinary shares (10.09 per cent).

Shareholders holding 11.99m. Although the turnover of ordinary shares (10.09 per cent).

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Lloyds and Scottish has closed.

Shareholders holding 11.99m. Although the turnover of ordinary shares (10.09 per cent).

Lloyds Bank before the posting to the offer, this brought Lloyds government to of the offer, this brought Lloyds interests are respectively 51 Bank's holding to 71.6m shares reports that the outlook for the second half is fair.

Anchor Chemical halves

By Our Financial Staff Anchor Chemical the Man-chester-based chemicals manu-facturer and distributor yesterday reported a more than halved dividend for the six

months to June despite better trading in the period.

Pretax profits were marginally up at £279,000 compared with £267,000 last time on sales down to £6.12m from £7.07m. down to to 12m from £7.07m. The shares stayed unchanged at 68p on the news. The half year dividend is 1.42p gross compared with 3.4p last year.

Mr Bryan Pugh, chairman, says the first half shows a welcome improvement over results for the second" half of 1980 which saw extremely depressed. which saw extremely depressed trading in the United Kingdom. In 1980 the group made £224,000 compared with the record £784,000 in 1979, and passed the

Overseas companies in Italy, the United States and South Africa were again responsible for the main profits contribution, but the United Kingdom companies the profits of the main profits contribution. tion, but the United Kingdom companies have returned a modest profit in the period against last year's losses. But this improvement was due entirely to the vigorous action taken at the end of last year to cut costs and overheads.

The workforce at Anchor (UK) was reduced by 20 per cent to 180 employees and a four-day week, was in operation through the period. Short-time working continues in the depressed home businesses and the group is not able to fore-

the group is not able to fore-cast whether profits will be made in the second half

shares from 54.54 million on Wall Street Michael Metz of Oppenheimer

Michael Metz of Oppenheimer and Co said. There were a lot of sellers just waiting for a rally to unload their holdings. Analysts also noted the bond market weakened and the stock market followed the trend. The recent decline in short-term interest rates was reflected in today's reduction in prime rate to 19 per cent from 191 per cent by most major banks. Friday's report of an unexpected \$1,900m drop in M-1B money supply figure, along with recent statistics pointing to a weakening in the economy, raised bopes that the policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee may decide to ease morrow's meeting. New York, Oct 5.-Stocks closed higher, although early zains were erroded by profittaking later in the afternoon. Analysts said the profit-taking was to be expected after the market's sharp gains last week, which saw the Dow-Jones indusmial average rise more than 36 phints. After being ahead more than nine points, the DJ average-closed 0.86 lower at 859.87.

Other broader indices were higher and savances outpaced declines by about two to one. Volume narrowed to 51 million

General Parific Georgia Parifically Officially Official Capodrich Coodyrear Control and Graces Capodrich Creynaund Corugnau Corp Guif & West Rohns R. J. Servales

Cope optimistic despite net loss

Cope Allman, the packaging, engineering and amusement machines group, has just managed to crawl back into the black at the pretax level after the first half loss of £950,000. But pretax profits for the year to lune 30 are only £373,000 against £11.3m, and after £6.3m of extraordinary items arising from rationalization moves to reshape the group, Cope had a near £10m turnround to ner losses of £5.3m. But the group is confident that the past year's surgery and the better second half bodes well for the future and is pay-ing a final dividend of 2.869.

gross compared with a total dis- Mr Louis Mar fribution the previous year of Cope Allman. Mr Louis Manson, chairman of

Worst affected by the recession has been the packaging side where the slump in cosmetic containers dragged trad-

volume growth in the leisure division and trading profits were down from £6.5m to £4.8m. A strong performance from the Long & Crawford electrical switchgear helped exports to remain steady at 523.7m. PROPER

In spite of all this, Cope has ome through the year with only a £2.5m increase in borrowings thanks to cuts in working capital. Capital spending is only a tenth lower at £18.5m, and gearing has dropped from almost 80 per cent at the half-way stage to

60 per cent. Profits this year will continue to be hampered by the recession and high interest rates—interest gearing is close to 100 per cent—but management action in the last

Talks on for sale of 20 pc of Royal Stafford

Negotiations are taking place over a 20 per cent stake in the private group Royal Stafford Woolworth for £16.6m after less than two years as a public comportium paid two receivers £280,000 for the assets of Royal Stafford. Bone China and John Mr Coventry together hold 80 per cent of Royal Stafford.

Maddock and Sons.

Negotiations are taking place who made in the group and the company.

Mr Quayle, Mr Rosenhead and Mr Coventry together hold 80 per cent of Royal Stafford.

Figures released yesterday by the group show that Royal wretax profit

Stafford Bone, China and John Maddock and Sons.

The stake is held by former Maddock executive Mr John D'Arcy, who paid £30,000 for it when he was appointed managing director of the new company.

Mr Rosenhead and finance director Mr Peter Coventry put up a total of £30,000 for a 20 per cent stake, but the leading shareholder is Mr David Qurayle,

Streeters' profit up but

no payout By Margareta Pagano

By Margareta Pagano
For the fourth year running the directors of Streeters of Godalming, the civil engineering group, are not recommending a half-year dividend despite an improvement in trading.

Mr Nicholas Streeter, the chairman says the board still does not feel justfied in paying a dividend until the group's recovery has been consolidated. Instead, Streeters believes that cash resources should be retained as working capital and used to reduce borrowings. The shares gained 3p to 22p yesterday on the news that pretax profits advanced slightly from £147,000 to £161,000 in the six months to June. Turnover

six momths to June. Turnover value of also increased, by more than fin to f3.8m. Examings per share are up at 1p against 0.5p.

Last year saw the group return to profits of £215,000 compared with a loss of £1.04m to 19.00 compared with a loss of £1.04m to 19.00 completed.

both profits and turnover in-creased despite the disposal of shareholdings in Rees-Hough, for £75,000, and in Shorco Trench Systems, for £150,000.

M P Kent, the property development concern, is making a scrip issue on a one-for-one

New-Look Suter in profit

By Our Financial Staff Suter Electrical, a maker of hair salon and refrigeration equipment now under the chairmanship of former British Ley-land executive, Mr David Abell made pretax profits of £471,000 for the 13 months to the end of last June. There is no direct comparison.

The figures cover the full period of the original Suter Electrical business, and three months of Prestcold Holdings, which Mr Abell bought from BL. The results exclude the losses of Prestcold incurred under BL's ownership.

The losses at Prestcold for the three months to March amounted to £568,000. There were also exceptional items of just over £1m covering ration-alization costs, as were outlined in the £7.7m rights issue docu-ment produced last March.

Since the acquisition by Suter, in the three months since March, Prestcold has made a small profit. Sales in the period April to June were about 30 per cent higher than those, in the previous three months, a statement said yesterday.

in the 13 months to June the whole group had a turnover of £165m. For the 14 months to May 1980 Suter's turnover was £4.23m. At the attributable level the

group made a profit of £230,000 in its latest trading period. Earnings per share were 4.12p. The restructuring of Prest-cold into four autonomous business units is now well ad-vanced. The reorganization of United Kingdom contracting and servicing has begon and the transfer of -all heat ex-

in 1979.

Mr Streeter points out that

M. P. Kent scrip

basis.

Pretax profits reached a record £4.77m in the year to June 30, compared with £3.04m in the previous year. Sales were up from £17.97m to £22.83m. Raising the total gross dividend from 2.71p to 3.14p, the board declares that forward sales from completed developments and those under construction will materially add to profits.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN Bank Barclays Consolidated Crots
C. Hoare & Co ... Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Not Westminster ...

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1980/81 Company Price Ch		ross	YId	P/I	Fully Taked
High Low . Company Price Ch	i, äé D	[A(b)	No.	Actual	Taxed
114 100 ABI Hidgs 10% CULS 109	<u></u>	10,0	9.2	_	·
76 39 Airsprung Group 69	_	4.7	6.8	10.9	15.2
52 - 21 Armitage & Rhodes 43	_	4.3	10.0	. 3.6	8.1
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126 SS Frank Horsell 110	_	6:4	5.8	9.9	23.9
. 110 - 39 - Frederick Parker 60	_	. 1.7	2.8	26.0	
110 53 George Blair 53	_	_	_		-
102 93 IPC 98	_	7.3	7.4	7.1	10.7
113 55 Jackson Geoup 99	_	7.0	7.1	3.1	7.0
130 103 James Burrough 112	_	8.7	7.8	8.2	10.3
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103 81 Walter Alexander 83		6.4	. 7.7	5.5	9.7
263 181 W. S. Yeates 225	—.	13.1	5.8	4.3	8.7
				_	

GEORGE WILLS & SONS (HOLDINGS) LTD.

INTERIM REPORT.

Jan-June 1981 J	30th June, 22-June 1980 £ 000	1981 show : Jan-Dec 198
Pre-tax profit 630	553	1023
Estimated tax 270	296	270
Post-tax profit 360	257	753
Extraordinary		
items	·	341
Profit attributable		**
to shareholders 360	257	412
Earnings per		1
share 5.97n	4.27n	12 50%

Annual Results 1981

In 1978, Crouch Group announced a change in corporate strategy.

After some 50 years as a successful residential developer, the Group decided to extend its business into commercial and industrial property development. Over the past three years the emphasis of Crouch's

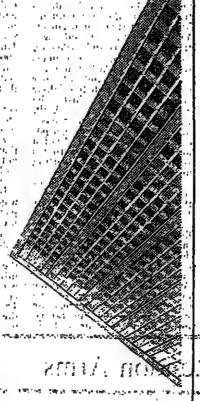
operations has been moving steadily in line with this policy, and this is reflected in the Group's 1981 results. In the present recession, trading conditions for housebuilding and construction in the UK have been extremely difficult. At the same time, it is too early for: significant rental income to come from the Group's " commercial property investment portfolio. For these

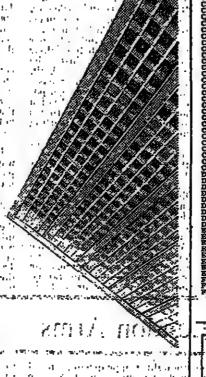
reasons, coupled with the persistent high level of interest rates, profit before tax fell to £490,000 (1980 - £693,000) on turnover up 11% at £16.6 million. In contrast, however, the Group's assets showed continuing significant growth directly reflecting the increasing concentration upon commercial property development and investment. Net assets at the year end including a surplus on revaluation of property of £1.15 million, were £7.07 million (1980-£6.19 million).

This represents 177p per share (1980-155p per share). Crouch now has a substantial development programme in the UK and is actively expanding its business in North America. Several of these developments are forecast to be completed and sold during the id: present trading year so that, although returns from residential development will remain depressed, the Group looks forward to a satisfactory increase in profits as well as in asset value. 🔧 and the state of t

For a fuller review of Crouch's developments and plans, please write for a copy of the 1981 Annual Report . to The Secretary, Crouch Group Limited, Sutherland House, Surbiton Crescent, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey KT12JU.







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F. AUSTIN (LEYTON) LIMITED (Registered in England No. 330308)

22 - 1 To 282 (1) Issue of 500,000 11% per cent. Partly Convertible Redeemable Preference shares 1994 of £1 each at

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the above mentioned securities to the Official List. Particulars, of the rights attaching to these securities are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business. hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 26th October: 1981....

Barclays Merchant Bank Limited 15/16 Gracechurch Street, London EC3V OBA

Scott, Goff, Hancock & Co., Salisbury House, London Wall, London EC2M 5SX

PROPERTY INVESTMENT

Hampton & Sons 01-493 8222

Stock Exchange Prices

Bear squeeze
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 28. Dealings End, Oct 9. 5 Contango Day, Oct 12. Settlement Day, Oct 19 § Forward pargains are permitted on two previous days



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FINANCIAL NEWS

International

Polaroid expects thad-quarter fall

Maroid Corporation of mbridge, Massachuserts, pects its third quarter arnings to be sharply down on the second quarter's 41 cents a share. In the 1980 syndicate led by Sumitomo

third quarter the company earned 63 cents a share.

Polaroid's total worldwide sales in the 1981 third quarter were slightly lower than a year earlier and lower than the company had expected. The third-quarter results were hurt by inflationary cost increases, depressed economic conditions.

Syndicate led by Sumitomo Finance International.

Guaranteed by the French government, the notes bear semi-annual interest that varies at 0.25 points above the average of the bid and expected. The third-quarter results were hurt by inflationary cost increases, depressed economic conditions. pressed economic conditions Rustenburg Platinum and the strong dollar.

BFCE Eurobond

Pretax profits of Rusten-burg Platinum Holdings slipped from R240m to A \$125m, seven year float-R233.3m (about £134m) in ing rate note issue of Banque the year to August 31, 1981. Francaise du Commerce However, the total dividend Exterieur (BFCE) is under is being lifted from 40 to 45 way through a Eurobond cents a share.

Business appointments

Barclays subsidiary names three directors

Mr Peter Bingham, Mr on to the board of Gill & Alan Brown and Mr Michael Duffus Landauer.

Alan Brown and Mr Michael
Hamer are now executive directors of Barclays Mcrchant Bank.

Mr John Wolff is to become managing director of John Wolff Commodities.

Mr David Thistlethwaire facturing division. The new manager of Greyhound Guaranty.

Durits Landauer.

Dr John White, deputy chief executive of Tarmac given additional responsibility as managing director of the company's new manufacturing division. The new division will bring together various manufacturing activities—Permanite and Thomas

manager of Greyhound Guaranty.

Mr J. D. S. Stark is to succeed Mr J. R. Hayter as and Dublin branches of managing director of Bestobell Australia and as business group manager of the Bestobell' Australia Region.

Mr Stark also becomes a director of the Australian company, Mr P. R. Ward-Lee succeeds Mr Stark as business group manager of ment and managing director Bestobell's Energy Engineering group in the United Kingdom.

Mr K. E. Roberts has gone warious manufacturing activities—Permanite and Thomas the said and Thomas Warious manufacturing activities—Permanite and Thomas Mree Selfast Sudditer. Coolag, the Belfast Sheight Sheight Amasco, Reacto, Moseley Rubber and Hatchand Mree Anally Monton and McAnally Monton McAnally Corporate Services. He has dissolved his partnership with Sheppards and Chese.

Commodities

	
and the state of the state of the state of the	£3 higher at £187, Futures (£ per
	tonne: Jan. 170,00-170,60:
Commondition	180,50-180.75: Aus. 183.50-
Commodities	184,00; Oct. 487,75-188,00; Jan. 199,00-191,00; March 191,00.
	194.00. Sajes; 2.342 lots, ISA
and the second s	prices (Oct 2), daily, 12.67c; 15-
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	GRAIN, (The Baltic)-WHEAT
COPPER bars were steadler,-	Canadian western red spring, un-
F metric ton; high-grade three	No 1, 13 per cent: Oct, £115,40:
months, £945.50-944, Sales; 1.100	Nov. £114.00: mid-Nov-mid-Orc.
2907-908; three months, £954-940.	shipment mad coust sollers. US
bars. £901.50.902.00 high-grade	hard winter, 15', por cont: un-
three months. £956.50-957.00.	feed fob Nov. £111.50 seller.
lonner. Cash standard extindes.	MAIZE French, & African while
2379-901; three months, £303.50	BARLEY English feed, fob; Oct.
1.050 tonnes.	£104; Nov. £106; Drc. £108 sast
TIN. Standard iln was steedy.	coast. All cir UK unions Stated.
8.190; three months £8.540-8.545.	Carra FEC print PARITY
Sales, 455 fonnes, High arnde, cash	Nov. 2100.05: Jan. £104.00:
E8.348, Salos, hil Jonnes, Morning,	March. £107.85: May, £111,60;
COPPER bers were steadier.— Afternoon,—Cash bers, £908-909 F metric fon; high-grade three muths, £943-50-44, Sales; 1.100 muths, £943-50-44, Sales; 1.100 muths, £943-50-44, Sales; 1.100 muths, £953-50-44, Sales; 1.100 Sales; 400 lonnes, Morning,—Cash bars, £900 lonnes, Morning,—Cash bars, £900 lonnes, Morning,—Cash bars, £901-50-902,00 high-made three months, £953-50-97,00, Seitlemant, £902-00 Sales, 18,150 donnes, £361-500,00, Sales, £375-901; three months, £903-50 Sales, £901-500,00, Sales, £375-500,	E3 higher at £187, Futures (£ per tonne): Jan. 170,00-170,50: tonne): Jan. 170,00-170,50: tonne): Jan. 170,00-170,50: tonne): Jan. 170,00-170,50: Lan. 180,05.180,75: A. 180,00-180,00: Lan. 189,00-191,00: March, J91,00-180,00: March, J91,00-180,00: March, J91,00-180,00: Lan. 189,00-191,00: March, J91,00: L93,00: L93,0
13.200 Sales, 595 Jonnes. High	2109.65; March £115.56; May
brade, cash C8,195-8,200; three	£106.50, Bales: 171 lots.
E8,200. Sales, pil tonnes. Sings-	MEAT COMMISSION: Average fat-
pore un ax-works, \$m35.44 a	markets on Oct 5 GBI Cattle.
LEAD was strady,-Afternoon	86,43p per kg (w (-1,291, UA:
three months 2300-100 se. Cales	(-4.66), GB: Pigs. 75.89p per kg
4.723 tonnes Morning.—Cash	Cattle numbers down 5.7 bar tent.
197.00. Settlement £385.50. Saled.	aperage price 83.99s (-1.41).
pore in as-works, \$m35.44 a pluid. LEAD was clearly, Alternon. LEAD the \$397.30-388.50 per tonne; three months £399.199.50, Sales, 4,723 tonnes, Moraing,—Cash £395.285.50; three months £305.50 \$297.00. Settlement £305.50. Sales, 4,123 tonnes. LING was stadder at the close	Everage price 148.399 1-4.341.
ZING was steadler at the close yesterday. — Afternoon. — Cash	Pig numbers up 8.4 per cent.
E461.50-462.50 per tonna; three	Prig numbers up 5 per cent. Secritary price 75.94p (+0.25). Secritary Cattle numbers down 7.4 per cent. average price 88,58p (-0.69). Sheep numbers down 58.6 per cont. average price 144,88p (-7.44). Pig numbers down 12.5
tonnes Morning Cash £457-	per cont. average price 88,585
157.50; three months 2473.50-	per cont, average price 144.98n
3.800 fonnes.	pre cont. Average price 70.12a
(S124 00) B troy others.	(+0.50)
SILVER was barely steady Bullion	1-7,44). Pig numbers down 12,3 per cent, sverage price 70.12g (+0.50) INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM EXCHANGE (5 US per tonne).—Oct. 704,50-95, 105,00; Feb. 316,50-17,25; March. 518,00-19,00; April 519,50-21,00; May 321,75-22,30; Jones 321,35-22,30; Bales: 410 total for tonnes sach.
Market fixing levels) Spot.	704,50-05.00: Nov. 308.75-09.25:
States cents equivalent, 944,50:	15.00: Feb. &16.50-17.25: March.
Wree months, 554.50p [980,20c]:	318.00-19.00: April 319.50-C1.00;
one year, 826,90p (1,100,00c)	32.50. Bales: 410 lots of 100
1.123 bonnes. ZING was Meadler at the close vesterday. Afternoon, — Cash Afternoon, — Cash Edol. 50 per tourie; three would have been compared to the compare	22.50. Bales: \$10 lobs of 100 tonnes oach. POTATOES (GAIRA).—Nov. E79.20: Fob. 293.50: April, £105.60. Sales: 176 lots of 40 tonnes rach. TEA,—Assams met 2 loss general. demand in London yesterday, with prices bregularly lower execut for a few selected bright lines which were dearer. Alricans ruled fully-firm to doarer. Dowls met 2 better housing and closed several pencal higher. Mozembiques were a strong, dearer feature.
months, 531.5-532p. Sales, 54 lots	Feb. £93.50; April, £106.80, Sales!
Ing. — Cash 514-3160: three	TEA. Assume met a less constal.
months. 3.13-334p Settlement,	demand in London yesterday, with
ALUMINIUM was steady.—After-	a few selected bright lines which
hoon.—Cash. C619-C621 per lonna;	were dearer. Africans ruled fully-
of 10,000 tray nunces each. Morring.—Cash. 514-5160; three months. 515-554b; Settlement, 516 00n. Seles. 110 lots. ALUMINIUM was atrady.—Afternoon.—Cash. 551-5631 per forms; three months. 568-50-5649.00. Seles. 501-5649.00. In the months. 568-5649.00. Seles. 516-564-50. Seles. 5	puntity and closed several beact
E648.50-E619 00. Sattlement	brouley and closed several bence higher, Moszmbiques were a strong, dearer feature. Ceylons met with good demand
£619.50. Sales, 4.050 tonnes.	Corriens met with good demand
Cash, Co. 740-52,750 ner ionnel	of fully-first to irregularly-dearer
force months, £2,847-£2,850, Sales,	was noted for South Indian tras.
E2.755-E2.763; three months.	Crytone mot with 700d sentand at full-tirm in introgularity-dearur raits. Strong and general demand was noted for South landan two-with prices irregularly dearer, often by several ponce.—Reuter.
£2.865-£2,870. Settlement, £3.765.	
192 tonnes, Morning,—Cash, 192 tonnes, Morning,—Cash, 192 tonnes, Morning,—Cash, 192 tonnes, 193 tonne	
ionne) Nov. 1.076-1.077: Jan.	LME metal stocks
May, 1,101-1,105; July, 1,110-	AITAL MICHEL STOCKS
1.115: Sent 1.110-1.114: Nov.	Stocks in London Metal Ex-

May. 1.101-1.105; July. 1.110-1.115; Seot. 1.110-1.115; Seot. 1.110-1.114; Nov. 1.111-1.122. Sales. 2.559 lous including .5 boilons. Cocoo f 2 per metric ton .—Bec. 1.292-1.294; March. 1.296-1.297; May. 1.301-1.302; July. 1.503-1.505; Seot. 1.301-1.515; Dec. 1.113-1.225; March. 1.301-1.515; Dec. 1.113-1.225; March. 1.301-1.515; Dec. 1.513-1.293; March. 1.201-1.515; Dec. 1.513-1.293; March. 1.201-1.515; Dec. 1.501-1.515; De

RETAIL SALES

Seasonally adjusted figures for volume of retail sales and value of new instalment credit released by the Departmen

	volume (1975 = 100)	credit . extended £m	Implied change in debt
1980 1st Qtr	110.2	2,049	536
2nd Qtr	709.2	1.964	. 270
3rd Qtr	108.9	.1,933	222
4th Qtr	109.0 °	1,793	65
1981 1st Qtr	112.7	.1,884	124
2nd Qtr	111.3	1.936	86
1981 Jan	114.0	620	. 23
Feb	112.9	638	87
March ·	111.4	626	14
April	111.4	655	25 '
May	110.6	607	— 3
June	111.7	674	64
July	109.7	658	55
Aug .	111.0	659	61
1981 March-May	· 111.2	1.888	36
' June-Aug	110.9	1.991	180
Percentage increase in			•
past three months	0.3	5	

WHOLESALE PRICES

Indices (1975=100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods, and basic materials and fuels purchased by manufacturing industry, published by the Department of Industry.

	Output prices (home sales)	Prices of materials and fuels	an ar	
	(1)	(2)	(1)	(2)
1981			_	-
Jan	209.9	209.7	7.2	8,1
Feb	211.9	214.D ··	8.5	12.5
March	215.1	217.8	8.5	16.0
Арпі	218.0	221,3	12.5	20.4
Мау	219.2	226.1	12.8	23.5
June ·	221.1	229.9	14.3	24.7
July	222.2	233.1	12.1	23.6
Aug	224,00	· 237.0p	11.7 -	22.5
Sept	225.3p	237.8p	9.7	19.2

Salerooms and Antiques



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Today, Tuesday, 6 October at 19.30 a.m. ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL GLASS. Catalogue £1.75. Tuesday, 6 October at 10.30 a.m. AN IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF SCOTTISH BANKNOTES, together with Other World Banknotes, Catalogue \$1.75.

Tuesday, 6 October at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. FINE DECORATIVE, SPORTING AND TYPOGRAPHI-CAL PRINTS AND MAPS. Catalogue £2.50. Wednesday, 7 October at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. FINE CLOCKS AND WATCHES AND BAROMETERS, Catalogue 54.

Thursday, 8 October at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. FINEST AND RAREST WINES AND COLLECTORS' PIECES, Catalogue £2.10.

Friday, 9 October at 10.30 a.m. FINE ENGLISH PICTURES. Catalogue £1.80. Monday, 12 October at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
THE COLLECTION OF ENGLISH BLUE AND WHITE.
FORCELAIN, formed by GILBERT ERADLEY, ESQ.
Catalogue 54.

Tuesday, 13 at 10.30 a.m.

MINIATURES AND OBJECTS OF VERTU.
Catalogue (1.50.

Tuesday, 13 October at 11 a.m.
WATERCOLOURS BY MILDRED ANNE BUTLER.
Catalogue f4.

SALE ON THE PREMISES BIRR CASTLE, Co. Offaly, Eire. Wednesday, 7 October and Thursday, 8 October at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. each day.

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Catalogue 14.50.

Friday, 16 October at approx 1 p.m. Catalogue £2.50.

Catalogue £2.50.

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IN ERIGHTON
AT THE BRITISH ENGINEERIUM,
Off Nevill Road, Hove, East Sussex. Tel (0273) 559583. Monday, 12 October at 2 p.m. Fine Full Size and Model Steam Engines, LOCOMOTIVES AND SHIP MODELS.
Catalogue 13.

Monday, 19 October at 2 p.m.
COMMERCIALLY BUILT SMALL GAUGE MODEL
AND TIMPLATE LOCOMOTIVES, AND ROLLING TOCK AND OTHER COLLECTORS' PIECES.

OVERSEAS SALES

IN HOLLAND At Cornelis Schuyistraat 57, 1071 JG Amsterdam Tuesday, 13 October at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. IMPORTANT TILES. Catalogue 54.

Wednesday, 14 October at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. IMPORTANT EUROPEAN CERAMICS AND GLASS. Catalogue £4. Thursday, 15 October at 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Wines. Catalogue £2.50.
Wednesday, 21 October at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. IMPORTANT FURNITURE FROM THE 17TH, 18TH AND 19TH CENTURIES, METALWORK, CLOCKS, SCULPTURE AND OBJECTS OF ART. Catalogue £4.

IN ROME

At the Palazzo Massimo Lancellott,
Thursday, 15 October at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.
ANCIENT COINS, GERMAN THALERS OF THE 19TH
CENTURY, COINS OF THE TWO SICILIES AND
IMPORTANT PAPAL MEDALS, Catalogue 52.

Tuesday, 20 October at 4 p.m.

FURNITURE, OBJECTS OF ART AND BRONZES.

Catalogue £2,

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Tuesday 6th October at 10.30 am IMPORTANT CONTINENTAL PORCELAIN Cat. (45 illus.) [3.50

Tuesday 6th October at approximately 11 am immediately following the sale of Important Continental Portelam CONTINENTAL ENAMELS, POTTERY AND PORCELAIN Cat. (48 illns) £2.50

Tuesday 6th October at 2.50 pm BRITISH PEWTER AND METALWORK Cat, (17 illus,) £1.50

Wednesday 7th October at 11 am FINE OLD MASTER PAINTINGS Cat. (135 illus.) £8.50

Wednesday 7th October at 230 pm 17th, 18th AND 19th CENTURY BRITISH PAINTINGS Cat. (62 illus.) £2

Thursday 8th October at 11 am and 2.30 pm DECORATIVE AND MODERN BRITISH PRINTS Gat. (18 illus.) £2.50

Friday 9th October at 10.30 am IMPORTANT EARLY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS'

Friday 9th October at 11 am ENGLISH OAK FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART AND TAPESTRIES Cat. (20 illut.) £2.50

Monday 12th October at 2.30 pm ISLAMIC WORKS OF ART Cat. (59 illus.) {7

Tuesday 13th October at 10.30 am CHINESE SNUFF BOTTLES Cat. (9 illus.) [3

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VALUABLE PRINTED BOOKS
Cat. (4 illus.) £4 Honday 12th October and following day at 11 am FINE ORIENTAL MINIATURES, MANUSCRIPTS AND PRINTED BOOKS Cat. (57 illus.) £7

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Conduit Street Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co., 26 Conduit Street, London W1R 9TB Tel: (01) 493 8080 Thursday 8th October at 10,30 am PAINTINGS, PRINTS, WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS Cat. 75p

Sotheby's Belgravia, 19 Motcomb Street, London SWIX 8LB Tel: (01) 235 4511 Tuesday 6th October at 11 am VICTORIAN DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS INCLUDING A SECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS
Cat, (89 illus.) £1.30

Wednesday 7th October at 11 am CONTINENTAL FURNITURE AND WORKS OF ART Cat, (23 illus.) 75p

Thursday 8th October at 2.30 pm ENGLISH AND IRISH CERAMICS Cat. (101 illus.) £3:25

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This zeik, Wednesday
EUROPEAN AND ORIENTAL CERAMICS AND Tuesday 13th October or 10.30 om and 2 pm FURNITURE, BRONZES, WORKS OF ART AND CLOCKS Illia, Cat. £2

Websesday 14th October at 10.30 am and 2 pm. SILVER AND JEWELLERY Illus. Cat. £2

Chester, Charlie Sothehr Baresford Adams

Tcl: (0244) 315531 Teurida: 15th Casier at 11.33 cm ORIENTAL FURNITURE, CERAMICS AND "... WORKS OF ART II'm. Cat. 11.59

Torquay, Devon Sotheby Bearne, Tel. (0203) 26277 Tuesday 13th October at 10.30 cm of Birdshater ANTIQUARIAN AND MODERN BOOKS Cat. £1.50

Wednesday 14th October and following day at 49.20 and 18th, 19th AND 20th CENTURY ERITISH AND CONTINENTAL PAINTINGS, WATERCOLOURS, DRAWINGS, MINIATURES AND PRINTS Ithe. Cat. 13

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Sotheby Mak van Waav B.V., 102 Rokin, 1012 KZ Amsterdam Tel: (20) 24 6315/6 Tuesday 13th October and fallowing day at 10.30 am GENERAL SALE: THE COLLECTION OF THE LATE MR. A. STAAL Flut, Gr. £2

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Weinesday 14th Oneber at 10.50 are and 1 pm FURNITURE Has, Cat. 21.30

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Tuesday, 6 October, 2 p.m. GOOD CLOCKS AND WATCHES Wednesday, 7 October, 11 a.m. ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL CERAMICS AND GLASS

Wednesday, 7 October, 12 noon TOYS, MODELS, GAMES AND JUVENILLA Viewing: Day prior 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and merning of sale until 11.a.m. Illustrated Catalogue £1 by post

Thursday, 8 October, 11 a.m.
COOD ORIENTAL TEXTILES, COLLECTORS'
AND COSTUME LACES, PERIOD COSTUME,
EMBRODERIES AND SAMPLERS
Illustrated Catalogue 11.30 by post

Friday, 9 October, 11 a.m. SILVER AND PLATE Illustrated Catalogue 75p by post Monday, 12 October, 11 a.m.
FURNITURE, CARPETS AND OBJECTS
Monday, 12 October, 2 p.m.
OEL PAINTINGS
Tuesday, 13 October, 11 a.m.
FURNITURE, CARPETS AND WORKS OF ART
Tuesday, 13 October, 12 p.m.

ANTIQUE AND MODERN JEWELLERY PHILLIPS EDINBURGH SCOTTISH SILVER

Friday, 16th October Please note, a view of the above Sale will be held at Phillips, London on Wcinesday, 7th October from 9 am to 4.30 pm. It includes many items of Provincial Silver and a Robert Burns Presentation Sauff Mull.

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Macfarlanes are looking for an able solicitor to join their private client team. While the work is strictly probate, the emphasis is on capital taxation and direct advice to clients. A good academic background, at least 18 months' qualified experi-ence and the ability to take a high degree of responsibility are

Applications with Jull C.V. to: J.J. Dilger, Macfarlanes, Dougate Hill House, London EC4R 2S1.

MACFARLANES

Shipping Lawyers

Coward Chance are looking for additional staff to deal with an increasing volume of

shipping litigation. Applications are invited from qualified or unqualified personnel already employed in this field by a firm of solicitors, or from barristers who would consider changing to this branch of the profession.

inte

Applicants should have experience of handling charterparty disputes and cargo claims. A high level of ability is required and will be remunerated accordingly.

Please apply with full C.V.: Mr. M.C.C. Mogridge, Coward Chance. Royex House, Aldermanbury Square, London EC2V 7LD.

COWARD CHANCE

SINGAPORE

Banking and Finance Representative Office of Australian Solicitors

SOLICITOR

our newly established Singapore office. The ideal candidate I be aged 30-35, will have at least three years experience h a City firm in Banking, Syndicated Loan and Project ance work, and will have initiative and a sense of ponsibility. responsionary. The second of the separation and ability of the successful candidate. Interviews with be conducted in London in late October. Please reply with full C.V. to: ELLISON HEWISON AND WHITEHEAD 39 KING STREET, LONDON EC2V 8HJ

PLYMOUTH

Old established firm with young ideas Solicitor, qualified for not less than 2 years to help continue the expansion of the non-contentious side of the practice-excellent prospects-and apply to: John Murray, 7 The Crescent,

Plymouth.

PORTUGUESE LAWYER

28 years old with 10 years of annual general experience in produce in menotical contracts, part in international international international international international legal systems of produce of produce of produce in p Please reply Box 0821 G,

The Times

Solicitor

READING

Solicitor required to assist sole tratilitioner in Higation department. Experience in advocacy, criminal and matrimontal law, is required. Some common law knowledge would be beneficial. Salary negotiable Pension Scheme, Good prospects for right applicant. Apply McDermott & Co., Provincial House, 5. Station Road Reading, Berks. Tel: Reading 55725

MANAGING CLERK WITH GERMAN

with GEMBARI
Int. Co. of Solicitors require
Managing Clerk with fluent
Ger. Exp. in linguion and/or
insurance. Age 23— Salary
neg. neg. MERROW EMP. AGY,

quites Assistant Solicitor for Convergancing Dept, Apply with G-V.-10 Box 0053-G. The Times-GERMAN SPEAKING, Senior Clork for City Solicitors experienced insurance litigation. Phone glot Agency 247 5242,

Legal Appointments

a december of a comment of

responsible for the international sales of the country's crude oil and petroleum products, and incorporates technical, planning, analytical, operational and other related functions to support its sales activities. There is a requirement within this sector at flead Office for a

SENIOR LEGAL ASSISTANT

The Senior Legal Assistant is to be involved in the examination, analysis and drafting of legal texts, agreements, contracts and other legal instruments relating to the functions of the Marketing Sector which will also require research and knowledge of legal developments in the petroleum industry worldwide. The assistance of a lawyer with a minimum of 5 years experience in the logal aspects of the international petroleum industry is required.

An attractive salary with furnished accommodation is offered; and benefits such as educational allowance for children, paid annual leave of 42 calendar days with air passage for employee and family insurance coverage, and

Interested condidates are invited to write in confidence, giving full details of acadernic background; career history to date, personal date, address and

The Administration Manager Kuwast Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 26565, Safat, Kuwait

Legal Adviser International Banking

Our client, a leading British international bank, seeks a Legal Adviser for its Merchant Banking Division in London, to ensure the maintenance and development of sound standards of documentation for merchant banking transactions across national boundaries.

The requirement is for a qualified lawyer with significant experience in this field preferably gained in the international banking section of a major law firm.

There is a possibility of development and advancement in other areas of the Bank.

Age is likely to be late 20's or early 30's with at least four years' post qualification experience. Remuneration according to the age and experience of the individual, but expected to be within the bracket £14,000 to £18,000, with the usual additional benefits associated with banking.

Please telephone (01-629 1844 at any time) or write - in confidence—in the first instance for a personal history form. B. G. Woodrow ref. A. 1929

LEGAL

Management Selection Limited International Management Consultants 17 Stratton Street London W1X 6DB

International **Corporate Lawyers**

Alleading City tirm is looking for one or two young qualified lawyers to join their busy and expanding Company and Commercial Law practice.

A noor academic background is essential but previous experience is less important than an ability to learn rapidly and to cope with a demanding work load, much of it international in content.

Terms and conditions are excellent and successful candidates could expect to make rapid progress in advancing their careers.

Please reply, in the first instance, sending full career details to Ref. MA 336. Robert Marshall Advertising Limited, 44 Wellington Street,

London WC2E 7DJ.

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The oil industry and Esso within it, is destined to play an important role in world and UK economies throughout the 1980s and beyond. This Company needs a highly professional and energetic team of Lawyers to provide a first-class legal service over a myriad of

Due to another promotion within the Exxon group there will be a vacancy within our Legal Department early in 1982. Applications are invited by not later than 30th October 1981.

- * Enthusiasm, initiative and the ability quickly to take on full share of
- responsibilities are essential. * Two years' post-qualification financial or commercial experience
- an advantage ★ Solicitor or barrister aged 27-35
- * Salary highly competitive according to age and ability . . .

Please apply giving brief details of experience and present salary to Head of Recruitment (Ref. 4411), Esso Petroleum Company Ltd., Esso House, Victoria Street, London SW1E 5JW.

LITIGATION

A Key appointment

£12,000 - £20,000

The retirement of a litigation partner necessitates the recruitment of a senior lawyer able to share responsibility in supervising a substantial litigation

The solicitor appointed will men't immediate or very early salaried partnership with the prospect of equity participation in the fullness of time. It is unlikely that a suitable applicant will currently be earning under £12,000.

The practice is one of London's major firms and services a strongly commercial clientele. It has modern systems and good offices.

Applications, which will be treated in strict confidence, should be made quoting reference RM/C41 to Reuter Simkin Ltd. 307-308 High Holborn, London WC1V.7LL, Telephone: 01-405 6852.

Head of Legal Services c.£18,000+Car

The Abbey National, one of Britain's most progressive building societies, is seeking to appoint a Head of Legal Services as the Chief Solicitor is currently undertaking wider managerial responsibilities across the spectrum of the Society's activities.

The incumbent of this new post will be responsible for the management of the Legal Department and the Deeds Administration Department which comprise approximately 100 people, and must be capable of giving legal advice to senior management upon a wide range of the Society's affairs.

Preference will be given to a Solicitor with at least 10 years' admitted experience in private practice and/or commerce and industry, with extensive ability as a lawyer but with a potential for management development.

£15,000

A sound knowledge of conveyancing (both residential and commercial) will be required

An initial salary in the region of £18,000 will be paid and a car and other benefits will be provided. Candidates who wish to be furnished with further information and an application form should write with brief details of their career to Mr. A. R. Rendel, General Manager (Personnel), Abbey National Building Society, 27 Baker Street,

London W1. NATIONAL **BUILDING SOCIETY**

BARRISTERS CHAMBERS

SENIOR CLERK

A well-established and developing set of Chambers requires someone to fill the office of Senior Clerk.

A particular emphasis will be placed on communicating with

co-ordination, planning, and supervision of staff:

Please apply in confidence to L. H. Willis:

solicitors' firms at all levels. Additional responsibilities include

The successful candidate will need to show initiative, judgement

and commercial flair. In addition understanding of basic legal practices and the ability to establish and maintain relationships

IAN WILLIS ASSOCIATES LTD.

Executive Selection Consultants 16 Regency Street, London SW1P 4DD. Tel: 01-821 6543 or 821 6229.

HONG KONG-SOLICITOR

FOR

COMMERCIAL AND CORPORATE FINANCE WORK

Linklaters & Paines wish to recruit a solicitor to work in Hong Kong with

their Hong Kong firm which operates in association with Deacons, an old

established and leading Hong Kong practice. The initial term will be for two and a half or three years, preferably the latter, and could lead to a permanent

position in Hong Kong with Deacons. Applicants should have not less than two years' post qualification experience, including experience in financing work.

Candidates will be interviewed in London in the first instance, and if a second

interview is desired, this could take place either in London or, if practicable

Central London

ASHURST, MORRIS, CRISP & Co.

COMPANY AND COMMERCIAL SOLICITORS

Ashurst, Morris, Crisp & Co. wish to recruit experienced Solicitors in the field of Company and Commercial law. The work is demanding, interesting and wide-ranging.

Applicants should have at least two years admitted experience, preferably in the City.

Application with full Curriculum Vitae should be sent to:

W. DRUMMOND, ASHURST, MORRIS, CRISP & CO., BROADGATE HOUSE, 7 ELDON STREET, LONDON, EC2M 7HD

Linklaters & Paines

TAX ADVISER

LINKLATERS & PAINES seeks a recruit for its Tax Department. The successful candidate, being qualified as either a lawyer or an accountant, will have a good academic record and the ability to work as a member of a team. The work principally involves corporate tax planning, frequently of an international nature (requiring occasional overseas travel) and carries with it a substantial measure of individual

Salary and benefits offered will take into account age and experience. Apply with full c.v. to :-

> John Hamilton, Personnel Manager. Linklaters & Paines. Barrington House, 59/67 Gresham Street,

LONDON EC2V 7JA.



HE COMMISSION FOR RACIAL EQUALITY

HIGHER EXECUTIVE OFFICER — LEGAL

The Commission for Racial Equality has a temporary vacancy for a HEO in the Legal Section of its head offics in London. The post will be available until the end of August 1982.

The Commission for Racial Equality was set up under the Race Relations Act 1976. Its main duties are to work towards the elimination of racial discrimination and to promote equality of opportunity and good race

Candidates should have a professional legal qualifi-cation and litigation and advocacy experience. The successful candidate will be involved in tribunal representation and will be required to provide a legal input into all aspects of the CRE work plan; he or she will also assist in the preparation of the Commission's response to new and proposed legislation.

Starting pay will be at the minimum of the HEO scale: \$7,467 p.a. plus an inner London Allowance of £1,016

Please write for an application form and further details to the Principal, Personnel & Management Services (quoting ref. HEO/TEMP/LEGAL), Elliot House, 10-12, Allington Street, London SW1E 5EH, enclosing a large stamped addressed envelope. Completed applications should be returned no later than 19th October 1981.

TRUST LAWYER

To learn new skills

Baker and McKenzie require a solicitor with some trust experience to be trained in pensions work. You will have the opportunity to take charge of an expanding pensions department and to obtain a depth of knowledge in an area of law in which the number of experts

A solicitor 1-5 years admitted with powers of concen tration and sound intellect who instills confidence in clients is sought for a career with the practice.

Pensions law is a growth area and the rewards offered by taking up this specialisation can outstrip those usually schieved by a considerable margin. To attract a lawyer of appropriate quality the practice is prepared to pay a premium over leading salary scales.

Applications in first instance should be made in confidence to Reuter Simkin Ltd., quoting ref. RM/C42.



PROPERTY LAWYER

Leading firm of City Solicitors are seeking a Solicitor who will have sufficient commercial conveyancing experience, to deal with clients either without supervision or with minimal supervision. The post demands someone with an interest in Property as such and who would be seeking partnership prospects. Usual fringe benefits. Salary, not less than £14,000 according to ex-

Apply with CV to: Box 0706 G, The Times.

LITIGATION

SOLICITOR with not less than five years

Box No. 2455 F. The Times

WINCHESTER

with emphasis on delendant
E.L. and P.L. Insurance
claims required for busy
W.C.2 practice, Salary commemorate with experience
and ability and partnership
prospects to presently prospects to successful applicant. Please send C.V.

Family practice seeks assistant/potential partner, aged about 30, admitted at least 2 years, must be able to handle littgetion (little crime) with minimal supervision but good all rounder required. C.V. lo:

J. Hamilton, Esq., Personnel Manager, Barrington House, 59/67 Gresham Street LONDON EC2V 7JA.

for the candidate, in Hong Kong.

Apply with full c.v. to :-

SHIP FINANCE—HONG KONG

SOLICITOR

Leading Hong Kong Solicitors seek Assistant Solicitor with experience of advising banks and ship owners on security documentation, syndicated loans and other finance, new buildings, etc. Applicants preferably should have at least 2 years experience in this field. Write in confidence to Box 0937 G, The Times.

Interview London November.

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Lincoln's Inn solicitors require an able Assistant Solicitor for their expanding Litigation Department, to deal with a wide and interesting variety of litigation

At least 2-3 years' admitted general litigation experience desirable. Good salary, 4 weeks holiday, Pension Scheme and other benefits.

Send full c.v. to:-Mrs. L. Godwin, Personnel Manager, Trower, Still and Keeling,

BIRMINGHAM

5 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London WC2A 3RP

COMMERCIAL SOLICITOR

We are seeking an experienced Commercial Solicitor for the further development of our company and commercial department. Applicants preferably in late 20s or early 30s should have experience in a wide range of company and commercial work for quoted and unquoted companies. The Solicitor appointed will be offered an early partnership.

Please write with details of experience and a C.V. to Charles Flint, Duggan Lea & Co., 43 Cannon Street, Birmingham, B2 5EQ.

REYNOLDS PORTER CHAMBERLAIN

Seek experienced assistant solicitors for work in the COMPANY/
COMMERCIAL fleid and in the field of TAXATION for both
private and commercial clients. 3 years relevant experience is
desirable.

Successful applicants will be talented draftsmen or women and be able to undertake a variety of work quickly and efficiently with minimum supervision. They will have direct responsibility to Partners. Remuneration will be at rates appropriate to age and Please write with full CV to Colin P. Ellis Partnership Secretary.

> Reynolds Porter Chamberlain Chichester House. 278/282 High Holborn, WC1V 7HA

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION

COUNCIL OF EUROPE

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for the Directorate of Legal Affairs

Duties: Socrelariat assistance to committees of experts on legal matters.

Starting salar): between 8,900 and 11,300 French francs monthly, depending on age and experience, lax exempt, plus allowances as appropriate.

Further information and the official application form can be obtained from the Elizbishment Division of the Council of Europe—8P 451 RD F 57006 STRASBOURG CEDEN, FRANCE.

Closing date for the submission of completed application forms: 5 November 1981.

iffications:—University degree in law: good knowledge of public international law:
-fittent English, very good knowledge of Prench: knowledge of German desirable.

Solicitor with at least one years' first class experience required by young firm. Excellent salary for the right person. Write with c.v. to

> J. Memery & Co., 31 Southampton Row, London WC1B 5HT Reference R

NORTHAMPTON

EXPERIENCED COMPANY AND COMMERCIAL SOLICITOR

Shoosmith & Harrison are looking for an experienced company Solicitor. This is an important position in our Corporate Law Department, based in Northampion, offering considerable scope to build up an expanding aspect of our practice.

The successful applicant will need a thorough knowledge of the technical and practical aspects of Company and commercial law and will be responsible to busy partner for day to day running of the department. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Please contact Mr K. M. Archer, Messys Shoosmith & Harrison, 20 Market Square, Northampton, Tel: Northampton 20181.

BOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

PERSONAL COLUMNS

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

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LAY IN STYLE with this excellent grand plane by Hollman, Com-mended by Concert Artistes. Recently unen reclacement raise \$2,000, only asking \$1,800 for quick sale. Ring USSO 76259.

19,000 c.e. Slainway Roswood Model B Plano, secondhand re-tordifioned, 01-247 6533 between 9,34-5 p.m.

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LARCE BOOKCASES, old desks, books, pictures. Fenions, Ol-729 838, COLD SILVER, FLATINUM, COLD SILVER, SCRAP wasted. Call or year Reg. Perclass sewellers 10 pp. 11, 721/58 Salfurn Hill. Lundon BCL, Ol-405 2438, Ol-242 2084.

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

Renting and H.P. facilities,

thy way thy sith bath made whole 32 Lake 17: 19		
the whole is said that made	DEATHS	CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS
31. Luke 17: 19	PATTEN.—On October 4, at her London home, after an lilness bravoly borne, Mariane Patten.	VOUNC CHELSES BRIDGE CLU
BIRTHS		YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE CLU and school.—373 1665. THE GASLIGHT of St James Landon's most interesting bun nessman's night club. 2 bars restaurant, dancing, cabaret spois Happy Hour & p milh a bar drinks at half price. No membership required Open Mon Fri. 8 pm-2 am Sat. 4 pm 2 mm.—2 Duks of York Street SW1, Tel.: 01-930 1648/4450
Salis (nee Lindent Helburg, and	mother-in-law of Jernifer and grandmother of Andrew, Inigo and Piers, Functal service at	nessman's night club. 2 bars restaurant, dancing, cabaret spots
brother for Alexander.	Farnborough after cremation, arrangements later.	Happy Hour 8-7 pro with a bur drinks at half price. No membership required, Open Mon
Rosemany (new Mackies and Dr. Timothy Chier of Lewes-1	fully at Mount Alvernia, Guild- ford, David Keith Price, of	Fri. 8 pm-2 am Sat. 4 pm 2 am.—1 Duke of York Street
aughter Yallicity Marina Janes. 2 4Ster for Joanna. CHAPMAN On October 2nd. at	band of Barby and father of Cluris, Annie and Gilly, Luneral	5W1, 101., 01-300 1040/4/20
St Margie Hospital, to Christe	Croft Road, Godabulag, at 250 p.m., Thursday, October 8th.	WINE AND DINE
CONNET On October 1st, 1981.	Private burial, no flowers, but donations may be sent to	IT'S SUCH A GOOD
BIRTHS BIRTHS Bally (nee Lange Hollune: and Peter a con (Ame House Hollune: and Peter a con (Ame Hollune: and Peter for Algorider Hollune: and Dr. Hollune: American Hollune	-Aged 61, beloved husband of	IDEA
Tor Rupert. On September 17th, in Flaws, to Helen thee Dufally and Nicholas—8 son (Charles Richolas Alexander). Es.—On 25th September, 1981.	Ottobar Trance, on September 23th 1081 SCHOENEWALD.—On October Srd. 1981 while on holiday in Laubach, West Germany, Gerhart Schoenewald, MD. LRUP, ARPS. Boloved husband, father, grand-lather and brother, No letters, Private Innerel Germany, Thanksgiving Service to be announced later Donations if desired to A. G. R. Charlimble Trivit, 8 A. G. R. Charlimble Trivit, 8 SHARP.—On 2nd Ottober, 1981, SHARP.—On 2nd Ottober, 1981, SHARP.—On 2nd Ottober, 1981, SHARP.—On 2nd Ottober, 1981, and periodoph Violet Elizabeth, aged 61 years, belowed mother of the county of	Like all good ideas, it was so obvious. London Civarly needed somewhere like Lancs. A place where the bar opens at 5.00 p.m., the restaurant at 6 p.m. and lost ordors midmight. I place where a superb service and the servic
	1981. While on holiday in Laubach, West Germany, Gerhart	p.m., the restaurant at 6 p.m.
Oxiona to title of Chinner	Schoenewald, MD, LRUP, ARPS- Boloved husband, father, grand- lather and brother, No jetters.	place where a superb a-course mear can cost as little as
Oxon—a son (Kristan Andrew), a brother for Samuniha Rachel, MEZGER.—On October 5th, in Singapore, 10 Judith nee	Private Juneral Germany, Thanks- giving Service to be announced	VAT. Open Monday to Satur-
Arbiaster: and Theo-a son	A. G. R. Charliable Trust. 8 Fairfax Mansions. London NWA.	For reservations *phone 499 0888.
(Charles). MITCHELL.—On September 50th. at The Royal Free Hospital. Hampalcad, to Maureen and Ian	sharp.—On 2nd October, 1961. nearefully, after a long filmess of the bare. Crow-	Lanes at the
Hampsicad, to Maureen and Ian — dauehter (Anna Isober). MOORE.—On October 2nd at Oueen Charlotte's, to Sandra	borough, Violet Elizabeth, aged 81 years, beloved mother of	
MOORE.—On October 2nd. at Queen Charlette's. to Sandar intee Lawrie: and Nicholas—a son Julian Charles Andrew NELSON.—On Urchoer 3rd. at St. Richard's Hospital, Chichester, to Caroline time Builer: and Anthony—a son (Carlton Anthony Gordon.)	birough, Violet Etvaerin, agen fit years, belowed mother of Anthons and much leved grand- muther. Funeral service at Tun- bridge Wells Crematorium, on Friday 9th October, at 11 x.m. Family flowers only please, denvitors if desired, to Cancer	Park Lane London W1
NELSON. On Orlober and, al St. Richard's Hospital, Chichester.	Friday, 9th October, at 11 k.m. Famuly flowers only please, only please, donations, if desired, to Cameer Research, c. o Paul Bysouth Funeral Directors. Telephone Crowborough 5000. SLADE,—Xonia Barbara Mary, of Chienton Kouise, Park Street.	TO TO TO A VC
	Funeral Directors. Telephone Crowborough 5000.	UK HOLIDAYS
OFFER.—On September 28th, at Princess Anne Hospital, South- ampion, to Catherine thes		WINTER _ET. Corte Casile. Dorsel Comfortable coulage, quiet post
ampion, to Catherine the Litydt and Clifford—a daughter (Isabet Mary). PARK,—On Friday, 2nd October, at St. Thomas' Hospital, to Susan and Mungo—a son (Adam St.	Slow-On-The-Wold, Gloucester- shire, pracefully in The Hospital, Moreto-In-Marsh, on Friday, and October, aged 70 years.	WINTER _ET. Corte Casile. Dorsal Comignable coulage, quiet post ton. 2 beds. C. If. patto, gor den, Olivico 1483. QUIET S Deson final in Ared. From Call in w. 91-774 (0037 574 6650. PRAWLE, b. Devon, Luxury int. sloces 3-12, 0420 60711.
Si. Thomas' Hospital, to Susan and Mungo—a son (Adam St. John).	Moreto-in-Marsh. on Friday. 2nd October. aged 70 years. 2nd October. 3nd Years. 2nd October. 2nd 2.60	PRAWLE, 5. Devon. Luxury lat. sloces 2-12, 0420 62711.
Oistock Hospital, Salisbury.	or comment On October 3rd	SHORT LETS
daughter. WALSH.—On 23rd September, In	1981, peacrfully at Oviord. Addialde Mart Ince Wilmoth. aged 97, widow of Jermine	
wills., to Victoria and Rogay—, in Aughter 23rd Sentember, in Bristol, to Heather ther Andrews and Edward—two daughters (Alexandra Clare and Elizabeth Lucy), sisters for Oliver	Adelaide Mary (nee Wilmot), aged 97, widow of Jersme Sintery and much lowed mother of Pauline, Ruth and Denis Requirm Mass at Sr Gregory and Augustine Church. Oxford.	INSTANT FLATS, Chelses, Laxuri serviced. Mr Page, 573-5455. SOUTH FRANCE, House, long, shor- res, See Pols, & Villas, RICHMOND.—I bedroomed fur-
Elizabeth Lucy i, sisters for thiret	Thursday, October 8th, at 11.30	RICHMOND.—I bedroomed fur
and Victoria. WEBS.—On September 26th, 1981. at Queen Charlotte's, to tillary inco Mellor: and Roddy- daughter (Lucy Katherine), sister for lange.	proceduly, at Ameabury Abbry, Ameabury, Willahire, Elizabeth,	RICHMOND.—I bedroomed furnished flat, for couple single furnish at 250 p.w., from Oct 15th 856 8400 ex 104 (day).
for lames. 24 Sentember. to Susan and John, at Norwich—twin sons (James and John), Padm 147:7-14.	Requirm Mass at St Gregory and Augustine Church, Oxford, Thursday, October 8th, at 11.30 a.m. followed by cremation. SUTHERLAND.—On 4th Oxford, American Above, American Above, American Above, Toronto, Oxfordina at the Parish Church, American at the Parish Church, American at 25 p.m. on Friday. Wh	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
Psakm 147 : 7-14.	October. Church St., Amesbury.	THERE'S STILL TIME TO
BIRTHDAY	Sunday, 4th October, 31 home, beloved wife of the late Reverend	RE A BROWNLE!
DONALD STEWART.—3 Oct. Happy birthday.—Love K. XXX.	Mill Swammore, Hanls, Funeral at the Parish Chorch, Amesbury at 2.15 p.m. on Friday. Wh Clober, Thowers to Rurdons, Church St. Antesbury, TELFORD, MARY PANSY. — On Sunday, 4th October, 31 home, beloved wife of the late Reverend David Telford and very dear mother of Faith, Joy and Priscilla, Funeral service at SI Peters Church, Monks Eleigh on Thursday, 8th October at 2,30 p.m. If dealerd, flowers may be sent to W. A. Descon, Lavenham, TWEEDIES-STODART.—On October	A few bargain Greek Island halidays still available for Autumn All real stra—no U.V. lamps used.
MARRIAGE	day, 8th October at 2,30 p.m. If desired, flowers may be sent to	Sunmed Holidays
WINTER: HILLS.—On Saturday. October 3rd, at St. Mary Air Finching Mr Paul Winter Sider	TWEEDIE-STODART.—On October 4th. 1981, at home, saed 115	155 Fulham Road. London, 5.W.10 Tel: 01-351 2366 (24 he brochurephone)
WINTER: HILLS.—On Saturday. October 5rd, at St. Mary Ay Finchiery. Mr Paul Winter, eidest aon of Mr. R. E. Winter and the late Madelline Winter. to Miss Linda Hills, only daugiter of Mrs. J. Hills and the late Frank Hills.	rears. Lella Hamsay Hannay free Dick), wife of the late Laurence Tweedle-Stodart, of	ABTA member ATOL 38CB
Mrs. J. Hills and the late Frank Hills.	dreired. Inwers may be sent to W. A. Descon. Lavenham. TWEEDIE-STODART.—On Octobre 4th. 1981. at home, saed 115 years. Lella Ramsay Hannay fnee Dicki, wile of the late Laurence Tweedie-Stodart. dishanghai, and Oliver. Tweeds will be sent to the control of the late of t	CVT THE REST OF AREA
		SKI THE BEST SLOPES
		of haly and Austria. Fly to the pick of the resorts, the pick of accommodation, choicis, self-catorings, at prices you'll pick and att holiday barpains by coach from an amazing \$75 init board, ye.
ANTEN.—On October 3, 1981. Undsey Wilest Bolier. FRCP. formerly General Practioner in Hampstead, aged 91. Cremation private. Vemorial Service at Notice Perills physical at 12	2.30 p.m. peace- fully on September 30th, 1981. Rerbora, beloved moliker of Evelyn Aris and Lorna. Usher and wife of the late Dr Duncan Young, Funeral privale.	coach from an amazing £75 full board,
	Young, Funeral private, MEMORIAL SERVICES ECKERSLEY A Memorial Services	Phone Loday: 01-430 R2R2 BLUE ARROW
years. Medical Officer for Environmental Health, London	MEMORIAL SERVICES ECKERSLEY.—A Memorial Service for Peter Eckersley will be held at St Mary's, The Hidden Gem. Mulberty St. Manchester 2, on Wednesday, 28th October, 1981.	SKI-TIME
community physician for South Camden Health District, Funeral	Wednesday, 28th October, 1981. at 12 noon. KING.—A memorial service for	9 Chequer St. St Albane. Herts
toriam. Upminster, on Friday, 9th October, at 10,50 a.m.	mi 12 noon. KinG.—A memorial service for Cecil Edward King, C.M.F., will be held at 12 noon at 5t Gibes in the Fields, St Gibes High St. London, WC2. on Tuesday, October 281.	SAILING IN GREECE
poon on Solurday, 17th October, stud- denly at home, Paul, ased 50 years. Medical Officer for Entroumental Health, London Borough of Canden and district community physician for South Camden Health District. Funeral service. Home on Friday, 4th October, at 10,50 a.m. Family flowers only plosse, En- quiries to James Hawes. 222 North Street, Homford, 40050, JURT.—On September 30, peace-	London, WC2. on Tuesday, October 20.	LATE SEASON SPECIALS 2 weeks holidays 1 wk salling 1 wk, on land.
JURT.—On September 30, peace, fully at home, Cilve, O.C., much and of Lillan and an equally loved father and grand father. No flowers, please, but beneations to Marie Curis Mannertal Foundation.	IN MEMORIAM	LATE SEASON SPECIALS 2 weeks holidays 1 wk. salling, 1 wk. on land, Departing 8th October Only £195 pp (min. 2 persons) FALCON CRUISING
father. No flowers, picase, but dottations to: Marie Curis	ABRAHAMS, LADY ADRIENNE.— Our love, our thoughts, our prayers always, G.B.Y, Michael	Tel. 01-351 3031
October 4th at 24 Kentiworth	Our tore, our thoughts, our prayers always. G.B.Y. Michael and Mollie. DOWNEY. JOHN HENRY.—October 6, 1948. In ever-living and rever-loving memory of my dearest Jack. ELLISON.—In memory of Edwin	ABTA ATOL 1337BC
(Kitty), much loved mother of Lucy. Biddy and Mary, and	derect Jack memory of Edwin Besumon, Superistendent of Police I.P. of Oban, Scolland, who died August 8th, 1732, at	GENEVA
Mimorial Foundation. Metrovolo-Stapylton. — On October Jili at 24 Kenilworth Road. Leamington Soa. Catherine (Kity), much loved mother of Lucy. Biddy and Mary, and granny, in her 89th year. Crymatorium (Oakley Wood). Moreton Morretol. on Monday, 12th October at 5 b.m. LARKE. — On September 30th.	Police 1.P. of Oban, Scolland, who died August 5th, 1932, at Oscca.	ONLY E73.90 rts
12th October at 5 p.m. LARKE.—On September 30th, suddenly at Southend General	October—your proclous birthday —in over-loving momory, Hilda.	All departures until
Hospital, Edward Albert, dearly loved husband of Susan, and father of Paul and Jane, a very	memory of our very dear his- band and father who died Fri-	FALCON CITY BREAKS Tel.: 01-351 3037
LETH October at 5 b.m. 50th, suddenly at 50th-october, suddenly at 50th-one General Hospital, Edward Albert, dearly loved husband of Susan. and Jane, s very species of Poul and Jane, s very species of Poul and Jane, s very species of the suddenly and the suddenly of the second beautiful and present service at 5 stitus Road Crematorium, Southend-on-Son, at 2 p.m., Friday, 9th October,	KIPPIN.—Remembering dear Kip, loday and every day, Doris.	ABTA ATOL 1337BC
Flowers to 166 Manor Road, Beu-	wrdding anniversity. October lib. A beloved gentle man so missed. Las.	LOWEST PRICES FROM
ORAH.—On October 3rd. posco- fully, Alfred Geoffroy, aged 92. Funeral to be held at \$1. Mar-	COLOCA COLDSTAUS, HENRY H.—The 6th October—your precious birthday —In over-loving memory, Hilda. IZAMT. HARGLD.—In loving memory of our very doar hus- band and father who died Fri- day. October 6, 1973. KIPPIN.—Remembering dear Kip, ioday and every day. Doris. LANGLANDS, GEORGE.—Our 29th wedding suniversaty, October ith. A boloved genile man so missod, Laz. WREN, VIOLET NORAH KATH- LEEN.—Memory holds the door.	
ORAH.—On October 3rd. poace- fully, Alfred Geoffrey, aged 92. Funeral to be held at St. Mar- garot's Church. Warnham, Wod Sussex at 2 pm. on Friday October 9th, No flowers by re- ouest.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	Barcelous £49 Dusseldorf £42 Frankfurt £46 Hamburg £47 Madrid £56 Monich £79 Vienna £55 Zurich £55
AUNT.—On 3rd October, Margery Mary Kenny of Psyhembury, Davon, widow of L. H. G. Daunt, Funeral Psyhembury, Church, 8t 3 pm. Thursday Str October, No Howers.	WE'RE	SLADE TRAVEL 01-202 0111
Daunt. Funeral Paybembury Church, et 3 pm. Thursday 8th	WORLD LEADERS IN	ABTA ATOL 448B
Muriel previously, Chatto Road, Betterson, peacrofully, aged 83 at Vercrott Nursing Home.	CANCER RESEARCH	169 ONE-WAY and return Raly. Palme, Split and Germany. Ring Militay Air 01-651 1325.
at Vercrott Nursing Home, Sandersiead.	Help us make the break- through, Sond your donation or in memorian donation to	Ring Miliray Air 01-631 1323.
Major Andrew John, Ottoen's Own Highlanders, tragically in a molor arcidoni, Funeral at 11	IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCE FUND ROOM 160K, P.O. BOX 103 LINCOLN'S INN FIFLDS LONDON WCA SPX	NEW YORK £220. Daily flights. —North American Airlines, 302 Sackville St., W1. 01-437 5492.
Sanderstand. IJDGEON.—On October 1st. 1981. Major Andrew John. Oteon's Own Eighlanders, tragically in a motor accident. Funeral at 11 a.m. on Friday. October 9th. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Episcopal Church, The Committee of Church Major 1 Porth Crembiorities. No flowers. donations to the O.O. M. or Seaforth Regimental Associations Cameron Barracks, inverses.	Cur Christmas cards help our work — send to us for this year's 20 page catalogue.	
Mation at Perih Crematorium. No flowers, donations to the Q.O.H., or Seaforth Regimental	year's 32 page catalogue.	COPENHAGEN, Osio. Stockholm. City Tours. 437 8367. Air Agts.
inverses. LLIOTT.—On October 2nd 41 home	PORTUGUESE LAWYER	HONG KONG 7 CARIBBEAN 7 GT AIr Agis, 01-754 3018/ 3212,
pearetally age, a loud muce bearetally age, a loud muce	sound general exp in Portugal.	
LLIOTT.—On October 2nd 4t home posterfally after a long llinoss bravely borne. Bridget. nuch loved and loving wife of Hugh Elliott. Funcal sorvice at 5t Joha's church Shirtey. Croydon 3 p.m. church shirtey. Croydon 5 p.m. church shirtey. Croydon 5 p.m. church shirtey. Croydon.	Ability in drafting and assist- ing in negotiating international	EUROPE, JO'BURG OR U-S.A. Vise Travel, 01-543 0061. (Air Agus.)
Service, 89 High Street, Croydon. OWLER-TUTT.—On 3rd October	contracts etc. sceks oppor- turily.	PERU 5328 rm, from London, Peruvian Allines, 01-930 1136. TRAVELAR INTERCONTINUAL LOW Cost Travel, Est, 1971. 572 Low Cost Travel, Est, 1971. 572 Los Cost Travel, Est, 1971. 572 Southern Los Cost Travel, Est, 1971. 572 TRAVEL STOCKS, Low Description of the Cost Travel and holder bookings please dial 100, ask for Freelone 3700 (ABTA).
Chailey, Doris Margaret Fowler- Tutt, widow of Harry, dearly	SEE THE TIMES TODAY. SITUATIONS WANTED	Euston Rd., N.W.1. Tel: 01-380 1566. LATA ATOL 109. Govt.
Sereice. 89 High Street, Croydon. OWLER-TUTT.—On 3rd October at home, Hotlord Manor, North Challey, Doris Mergaret Fowler- Turt, widow of Harry, dearly fowed mother of Peter and Pat mod devoted grandmother. Funcal Friday, 9th October, 11.50 a.m. at worth Croma- resume, Sesses. Enquiries to Result, 412.065, Sons, Haywards Heath, 412.065, Sons, Haywards Heath, 412.065, Sons, Haywards	ANNAN	except Europe. Visus obtained. TRAVEL FOCUS.—For pusiness
fortung Susses. Enquiries to George Hilton & Bons, Haywards Heath, 412 765.	Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Alexander	
ber, suddenly at home, in the	Californ	dial 100, ask for Freelone 3700 (ABTA). GREECE, CYPRUS. CARREDAY
	Collison Annan, sometime of 1046 Cardero Street, Van- couver, British Columbia, son	dial 100, ask for Freeigne 3700 ASTA CARRESEAN. CYPRUS. CARRESEAN. Winter/summer 1981/2. Color brochere sysilable. Greece except cress of the color
Funeral at All Saints Church, Crawley Down, Sussex, on Friday, 9th October, at 2 pm. All	Collson Annès, sometime of 1046 Cardero Street, Van- couver, British Columbia, son of Annie Brunton Annan and Peter Annan, of Prince George, B.C. Canada, pleese communi-	dial 100, ask for Freelone 3700 (ABTA). GREECE, CYPRUS. CARRESEAN. Winter/sammer 1981/2. Cofour brochure swilable. Greece express coach \$25 single. Right \$95 return. All-in boliday £100 now. All-in brown 01-287 2092
Funeral at All Saints Church, Crawley Down, Sussey, on Friday, 9th October, at 2 pm. All Inquiries to Francis Chappell a Sons, 8 Grand Parade, High St., Cawley, 7tl, 21407.	Collison Annan, sometime of 1046 Cardero Stroet, Van- couver, British Columbia, son of Annie Brunion Annan and Peter Annan, of Prince George, B.C. Canado, cleeso communicato with the subscribers. Morton, Fraser & Millipan W.S. 15 & 14 York Place. Edina	GREECE. CYPRUS. CARRIBEEAN. Whiter/sammer 1981/2. Colour brochure swillable. Greece ex- press coach \$25 single. Hight £95 roturn. All-in bollday £150 now. Alecos Tours 01-26 250 ASTA ATOL 377). CARRIBEEAN EARCAINS.—Doe to
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11.05 Play: Wade.

11.35 Wildlife. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Radio Active.†

12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One.

2.02 Yoman's Hour,
3.00 News.
3.02 Lost Horizon. Last part.†
4.00 Places I've Lived, People I've
Known (series).
4.15 The Young Musician in China,†
4.45 Story Time: "The House in
Domer Forest" by Mary Webb

1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour,

5.55 Weather.

6.00 The Six o'Clock News. 6.30 Top of the Form, 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12.00 Closedown. 12.30 pm Gardening Today, 1,20-1,30 News, 2,00-3,45 Film; SS Casino, 6,00-6,35 Channel Report, 11,30 Wheels. 12.00 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except Starts 9,30 am-9.35 First Thing. 12-30pm-1.00 Gerdening Today. 1.20-1.30 News. 2,00-3.45 Film: Easy Money (Dennis Price, Jack Warner, Petula Clark) Four

very different people share a fortune on the pools. 6.00-6.35 North Tonight. 11,30 Wheels. 12.00 in Concert: Blues Band. 12.30 am News. 12.35 Closedown.

As Thames except 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.45 Film: Final Eye (David

Huddleston, Susan George, Donald Pleasants), 5.15 Ask Oscari 5.20-5.45

Crossroads, 6.00 Report West, 6.30 Diffrent Strokes, 7.00-7.30 Emmerde Farm, 11.30 Wheels, 12.00 Closedow

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 9.35 am-9.50 Am Gymru, 10.15-10.30 Y Byd A'l Betriau, 11.39-11.54 About Wales, 12.00-12.10 pm Cwzd Gwzc A'l Fritndiau, 4.15-4.45 Carrigam, 5.15-5.20 Porky Pig. 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd, 6.15-5.30 Report Wales, 13.001.00 Cyfethyratyyr,

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ACADEMY 2. 437 5129, Andrzej Walda's MAN OF IRON (A). Perís: 2.50 (Not Sun) 5.30, 8.15.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

6.40am Open University: Mechanisms of Photosynthesis, 7.05 Transformer Core. 7.30 Sexual Selection, 7.55 Closedown, 9.05 For Schools, Colleges: News in German, 9.35 Encounter France. Colleges: News in German. 9.35 Encounter France. 9.53 French conversation. 10.10 Look and Read. 10.35 History: 11.00 Roads. 11.15 Closedown. 11.38 Artista in Print. 12.05 General Studies. 12.30 News After Moon with Richard Whitmore and Motra Stuart. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. The special guest is icestating star John Curry. Also appearing is Mary Norwak in the last of her series Home Preserving. 1.45 Over the Moon. For the very young (r). 2.00 You and Me. For the four and five year olds (r). 2.14 For Schools, Colleges: French conversation. 2.30 English: An Inspector Calls. 3.00 Closedown: 3.25 O Dro I Oro. A Welsh quiz. Dro i Dro. A Welsh quiz.

-3.55 Play School: For the under fives (shown

4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in Feudin' Hitlbillies.

4.25 Jackanory: Jane Asher reads the second part of The Railway Children.

4.40 Play Away: Music, fun and games with Brian

5.05 Newsround: Paul McDowell with world news

for young people.

5,10 Screen Test: A film quiz between Bellerive
School and Penwortham

6.25 Nationwide: including the first in a series recreating a Highland Drove. 6.50 Angels: Drama serial about the staff and patients of a General Hospital.

7.15 Wildlife on One: The Mysterious Bee narrated by David Attenborough,

reveals the whereabouts of a missing million

8.30 Only Foots and Horses: David Jason stars as the comical failed wheeler dealer.

9.00 News; read by John Humphrys.

9.00 News: read by John Humphrys.
9.25 Fighting On: Harold Williamson reports on the rehabilitation of two soldiers whose lives were saved, but at the cost of terrible injuries, three years ago in Belfast.
10.15 The 1981 Horse of the Year Show. Devid Vine Introduces the Philips Electronics Championship from Wembley Arena and also the Hoechst Foxhunter Championship.

11.30 Phil Silvers*: Comic adventures of a sharp

7.40 The Rockford Files. Private detective Jim Rockford is on the tail of a woman, recently released from prison, in the hope that she

Convent Grammar School and Penworti Priory High School.

..eartier on BBC2).

for young people.

5.40 News: with Richard Baker,

6.00 Regional news magazines.

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BBC 2

natics. 7.55 Closedown, 11.00

6.40am Open University: The semi-detached house, 7.05 Classroom

Interaction, 7.30 History of

Play School. For the under fives

presented by Carol Leader and Ben

Steve Race: BBC 2 7.25pm

6.55 The World Chess

4.50 Open University: The Location

Problem. 5.15 Artists' Films.

Championships Exclusive coverage of the match between Karpov, the holder and Korchnoi

the challenger, presented by Jeremy James.

7.20 News with a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hearing.

7.25 My Music. Steve Race chairs the last in the series of light-hearted tests of musical knowledge between Frank Muir, John Amis

and Denis Norden with Ian

7.50 Six More English Towns. Alec Clifton-Taylor visits Lewes,

8.30 Film: The Train* (1964) starring Burt Lancaster, Paul Scoffeld and Jean Moreau. For details of

9.00 The Train continued, Based on fact, the film concerns the one-

man battle to save France's greatest art tressures being transferred to Germany by the

hazis. The recue operation entails 'kidnapping' the train carrying the treasures as it travels to Germany.

Young Musicians, Nicholas Daniel (oboe) and Deborah Shah

(piano) play Sonata for oboe and plano by York Bowen (r).

Newsnight. Peter Snow and John Tusa report from the SDP conference and Peter Hobday and Donald MacCormick are in

London with other news from home and abroad. Glosedown at

SUSSEX.

ITV/LONDON

9.35 for Schools: Falling in Love; 9.53 Ghosts in traditional and modern literature; 10.15 Dialects; 10.33 Poetry: 11.03 Basic Maths; 11.22 Finding faces; 11.39 Hobbies and pets of French children. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy with a musical story.

12.10 Pipkins. Puppet adventures with Hartley the Hare. 12.30 The Sullivans. Life with an Australian family during World War Two. 1.00 News; 1.20 Thamas News. 1.30 Armchair Thriller: Part five of The Victim. The tather of the kidnapped girl tries to kill the perpetrator of the deed (r). 2.00 Film: Geordie (1955) starring Alastair Sim and Bill Travers. Geordie (1900) starring Alastair Sim and Bill Travers. Geordie is a champion hammer thrower and after winning the Highland Games title is chosen to compete in the Australian Olympics but is very reluctant to go. 3.45 Cabbages and Kings. A literary quiz between a panel of celebrities chaired by Robin Ray.

4.15 Cartoon: Caveman Inkl. 4.20 Get it Together. Pop music presented by Roy North and Megg Nicol which this week includes The Rolling Stones. 5.40 Too Much of a Good Thing. 6.05 The Widowing of Mrs Holyroyd, 6.30 Particle Physics: Hadrons, Quarks and Charm.

4.45 Vice Versa. The second episode in the story of a boy and his father who swap identities. Starring lain Cuthbertson and Peter Bowles. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. A student becomes a nuisance on NY Estates. 5.45 News. 6.00 Tharnes News. 6.25 Help! Viv

Taylor Gee with news of Latchkey Schemes. 6.35 Crossroads, Glenda Banks is up to mischief. 7.00 Give Us a Clue. Charactes between two teams 7.30 Keep it in the Family, Sitcom series about a man and his two grown-up daughters.
8.00 The Morecambe and Wise Show. Appearing with Eric and Ern are the Churchill and The

8.30 The Flame Trees of Thika. Growing up in early colonial Africa. Continuing the dramatization of Elspeth Huxley's

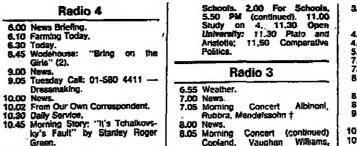
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now.
7.50 The Lost City.
8.35 No Minister (2) "The Civil Service is too Big".
9.05 in Touch.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Joke by Joke . . . (4).
11.00 A Book at Bedtime "The Edible Woman" by Margaret Atwood (1). (1). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.40 Tchaikovsky. autobiographical novel. Tchalkovsky, News and Weather. VKF: 6,25em Weather Forecast. 10,00 For Schools, 10,30 Listen with Mother, 11,00 For 9.00 The Flame Trees of Thika continued.

9.30 Frankie Howerd Strikes Again. Art is the subject of this week's musings from the tretful-looking comedian. Aiding and abetting him are Henry McGee and Neil Innes. 10.00 News.
10.30 Rich World. Poor World. The first of three documentaries about the plight of 800 million people destined to live a life of poverty and hunger. These documentaries are timed to coincide with a Summit meeting in Mexico on the problem. This meeting is the culmination of a two-year international commission, among whose members are Edward Heath and Willy Brandt, who both appear in the series. Tonight we see reports from Bangladesh, Tanzania and Brazil.

and Brazil.

11.30 City of Angels: Match Point. Private eye Jake
Axminster is hired to help a tennis star
charged with murder. During his investigations
he uncovers an anti-Nazi plot.

12.25 Close with Rabbl Julia Neuberger reading an extract from Jewish literature.



7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert /
. Rubbra, Mendelssohn † 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Copland, Vaughan Williams, Sibelius, Hanson. "Warren" by Martyn

9.00 News. 9.05 This Weeks Composer Saint-Saens.† 10.00 Mechaut and Landini.† 10.45 Coptand.† 11.25 Beethoven. 12.10 BBC Northern Symphony Or-chestra Concert. Part 1: chestra Mozart.†

1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 Concert Part 2: Tippett.†
2.00 A Celebration of Venice Music from the time of the Gabrielis.†



Libby Purves: one of the presenters of Today (Radio 4,

3.35 Violin Music Violin and Plano recital: Bach, Stravinsky, Szymanowsku.† 4.25 Jazz Today.†

4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 Bach and Ravel Plano recital.†
7.40 Words, Words, Words.†
8.00 Dresden State Orchestra Concert: Part 1: Weber, Mozart.†
8.35 What Books 1.
8.55 Concert Part 2: Beethoven.†
9.55 Hush Pussy Short story by Catherine Lucy Czerkawska.†
10.10 Faure recital.†
10.30 Jazz in Britain Brian Godding's G.1.5.†
11.00 News.

11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Mahler on record.† !VMF 5.55-6.55 am and 11.15 pm-12.55 am Open University.

Radio 2 5.00 Ray Moore† 7.30 Terry Wogan† 10.00 Jimmy Young† 12.00 John Dunn† 2.00 Ed Stewart† 4.00 David Hamilton† 5.45 News, 6.00 David Symonds† 8.00 Moments Musical† 9.00 Symonds† 8.00 Mo



McKellan: Radio 7.40pm

Listen to the Band† 9.30 The Organist Entertains. 10.00 Lene Zavaroni (now series). 11.05 Brian Maithew† trom midnight. 1.00 Truckers' Hour† 2.00-5.00 2's Company†

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travia. 12.45 Top 40 Discs. 2.00 Paul Burner. 3.30 Sieve Wright. 5.00 Andy Feeblea. 7.00 Talkaboul. 8.00 David 'Kid' Jensen. 10.00 John Peet 12.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 10.00 With Radio 1: 12.00-

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium were 648 kHz (465m) at the following times GMT: 6.00 Newsdest. 7.00 World News. 7.05 Twonty-Four Hours: News. Summary. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World Nows. 8.05 Rentections. 8.15 Europa 8.25 Medical Yearbook. 9.05 World News. 9.05 February 10.05 February 10.05 February 10.05 February 10.05 February 10.05 Leave it to News. 9.05 Teach 10.05 February 10.05 Leave it to News. 9.05 Teach 10.05 February 10.05 Leave it to News. 9.05 Teach 10.05 Teach 10.05 February 10.05 Leave it to News. 9.05 Teach 10.05 Teach 10 The World Today 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahoad 9.45 Discovery. 10.13 Leave it to Psmith. 10.30 Thai's Big Burd Magic. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Letter from London. 11.25 Scotland This Week. 11.30 Sports International. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 The Rewards of Music. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summery. 1.30 Notwork UK. 1.45 A Jolly Good Snow. 2.30 Thirty Minute Theeline. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Cutlook 4.00 World News. 4.08 Commerciary. 4.15 Sarah and Company. 7.45 Before the Rock Set in . . 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary. 9.30 Divortimento. 8.45 Wuthering Heights, 9.15 Three Contribute of Italian opera. 9.45 How to Write a Short Story. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Scotland that Work 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 Commerciary. 11.15 Cutler Workshop. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio naverneel. 12.30 A Jolly Good Show. 1.55 Cutlook. 1.45 Report on Religion 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Procs. 2.15 Operatin. 2.30 Musical Vesarbook. 3.15 The World Today. 4.85 Francial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 3.50 The World Today. 3.50 The World Today. 4.55 Francial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-lour Hours: News Survivary. 5.45 The World Today.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 66-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 730kHz/417m LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94-9MHz World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 VARIATIONS: CYMRU/WALES: 9.10em-9.30 I Vagollor: Daearyddaeth Japas. 12.57em-1.00 News of Wates. 3.25-3.55 Closedown. 5.10-5.40 Bobol Bech (6). 6.06-6.25 Wates Today 6.550-7.15 Hoddler. 7.157-40 Angels. 71.55 News and weather. SCOTLANID: 11.17am-11.37 For Schook: Loft's Sec... High and low. 12.55par-1.90 The Scothah News 3.25-3.55 Glosedown. 5.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 11.255 News and weather. NORTHIERN SRELAND: 10.35aar-10.55 For Schook: User in Focias. 12.57pm-1.90 Northern Instand News, 3.25-3.53 Closedown. 3.53-3.55 Northern Instand News. 6.00-6.25 Scene Around Str. 11.65 News and weather. ENGLAND: 6.00pm-6.25 Regional Megazines. 12.00 Close

sergeant (r).

11.55 News: headlines and weather.

RICH WORLD, POOR WORLD (ITV 10.30pm) is the title of a threeprogramma documentary designed to illustrate the plight of the world's needy and timed to coincide with the Heads of State Summit in Mexico on the subject later this meate on the subject atter this month. Tonight's programme deals with the starving in Bangladesh, Tanzania and Brazil. There is harrowing film of hungry children from Bangladesh of which some threequarters of the juvenile population do not get enough to eat and on the Asian continent as a whole a quarter never reach the age of tive. In Brazil attempts to stem the tide of refugees from the countryside to the city siums come

to violent conclusions while

independence does not have

programme does not have the

l'anzania, after twenty years of

can the richer countries help? This

CHOICE

answer but it vividly illustrates the problems.

● Wildlife on One's THE
MYSTERIOUS BEE (BBC 1 7.15pm)
looks at the work of Australian
aplarist and film-maker Phil Simon.
He has kept prolific Australian
honey bees in his Sydney garden
for the past four years and has been
filming them for two. The result of
his industry is shown in this highly
entightening film about life in a hive.

• In THE LOST CITY (Radio 4 7.50pm) traveller and broadcaster Anthony Smith gives an account of his visit to a vast city, rediscovered in 1978, in the Sierra Nevada of Colombia. At the beginning of the 17th the Spanish Conquistators the Taironan Indians, a tribe that what THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO Inhabited what was called the Sierra * BLACK AND WHITE: (?) REPEAT

Nevada of Santa Marta. Because the Indians fought guerrilla-type battles — fighting in tropical rain forests in which the Spanlards superior weaponry proved singula inadequate - their demise took longer than those of the Incas and Azlecs. Eventually the invaders starved them into submission but such was the climate and terrain of the area nobody but the Indians the area nobody but the indians could live there. Consequently the city was quickly overgrown by lush forest and remained undisturbed until Colombian archaelogists found the site five years ago. Pottery, jewelry and other artefacts have been discovered and in the

soundtrack accompanying the programme is of authentic programme is of authentic Colombian jungle sounds and music

peen discovered and in the programme Mr Smith interviews the experts working there cataloguing the finds and clearing the thousand kilometres of stone paths. The

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ATV As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-3.45 Film: Easy Money* (Denis Price, Jack Warner, Petula Clark). Four very different people share a fortune on the pools. 5.15-5.45 Give us a Clue, 6.00 News, 8.05 Crossroads, 5.30 ATV Today, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Wheels, 12.00 News, 12.05 cm Something Different, 12.20 Closedown,

GRANADA As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00 Film: Man from the Diners' Club (Danny Kaye, Telly Savelas). A mobster gets a credit card. 3.45-4.15 Play it Again. 5.15-5.45 Diff'rent Strokes. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25 This is Your Right. 6.30 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Odd Couple. 12.00 Wheels: 12.30 am Closedown.

ANGLIA

As Thames except: 12,30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1,20-1,30 News. 2,00-3,45 Film: Love Boat (Clons Leachman, Tom Boaley) Four love stories set on board a cruise ship. 6,00-6,35 About Anglia, 11,30 Wheels. Your Music at Night.

EXHIBITIONS

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 12.30pm-1.00 Cabbages and Kings. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Crash of Flight 401 (William Shainer) Investigator Irics to find out why. 3.45-4.15 Calendar, 5.15-5.45 How's Your Falher, 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Wheels. 12.00 Closedown.

SOUTHERN

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.45 Film: War of the Planets. (Tony Russell), 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Day by Day. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Day, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. Rich World, Poor World, 11.30 Net Kind of Family, 12.00 Weather tolk by Faca Behind the Camera.

As Themes except: 12.30-1.00
Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News,
2.00-3.45 Film: SS Casine (Mike
Cotion, Gary Burghorf). A casine owner
struggles to keep his valuable property,
6.00-6.35 Westward Diary, 11.30
Wheels, 12.00 Faith for Life, 12.06am
Classidian

BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.45 Film: The Mouse That Roared (Peter Sellera) A tiny kingdom declares war on the United States. 5.15-5.45 Bless Me Father. 6.00-6.35 nd. 7.00-7.30 E Farm, 11.30 News, 11.33 Closdown,

ULSTER

As Thames except 1.20-1.30
Lunchlime. 2.00-3.45 Film. Georgie (Alastair Sim, Bill Travers) Puny youth takes a bodybuilding course 5.15
Cartoon. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00
Good Evening Uister 7.00-7.30
Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Eediumg,
Classedown

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 Nows 1.20 pm-1.30 Looksround. 2.00-3.45 Film: Fattle of a Simple Man (Harry H. Corbett, Diane Cliento) Shy football fon's adventures in London. 5.15-5.45 Bless Me, Fattor. 5.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 11.30 Wheels. 12.00 Gelsankirchon and the Gospel. 12.05 am Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-3.45 Film: This Savage Land (George C. Scott, Barry Sufflivan), Western, 5.13 Traveller's Yales, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6,00 Scotland Today, 6.20 Job Spot, 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road, 11.30 Wheels, 12.00 Late Call, 12.05 am Past Masters, 12.35 12.05 am Past Ma

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7.20, 9.10. 7.20.9.10.

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Heath set to attack 'dogmatic' policies

By George Clark, olitical Correspondent Opening what he intends to de a sustained attack on the Government's "dogmatic" economic policy, Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, will today urge the Government to re-assess the effects of the policy so far and take urgent measures to reduce interest rates and help industry.

In a speech to the Federation of Conservative Students at Manchester University, Mr Heath's main message will be that Britain and other countries in the European Community should break free from the competitive race in interest rates led by the United States.

With European co-operation, Mr Heath believes that the community could create a system for stabilising its currencies and isolating them from the big fluctuations of interest rates in the world outside.

By reducing interest rates, the European countries could stimulate industrial and commercial activity, allowing profits and investments to in-

Such action would involve Such action would involve Britain re-imposing exchange controls as part of the European system of controls, and also the regulation of the Eurocurrency markets. This course has been advocated by several influential Conservative backbenchers recently. benchers recently.

Mr Heath will expand on his scheme when he speaks at Newcastle upon Tyne on Fri-day, and he hopes to take part in the Conservative Party conin the Conservative Party Con-ference debate on economic affairs next Wednesday when Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be the Government's main speaker.

Before he goes to that debate e will address the Conservative Graduates Association on the subject: "The Conservative Party: Tories, not Whigs".

rarty: lones, not Wings.—
There, it is expected that he will develop the "One Nation." theme and urge Conservative voters who are thinking of shifting their allegiance to the Social Democrats to think again and to put their faith on those in the Tory party who are fighting for a change of policy.

Mr. Heath will not his strange.

Mr Heath will put his strong views in support of the Brandt Report to members of the Over-seas Development Council at Blackpool next Thursday when he speaks on "The Mexico Summit and British interests." In York on Thursday this week, Mr Heath will give the William Temple Memorial lecture, his title being: "What William Temple would say about British society if he were





Behind the mask: Army reservists protected agains nuclear attack are revealed (below) as Mr James Shrimpton, Mr David Cooper, Sgt Ian Lister (the instructor), Mr Richard Miles and Mr Simon Milne. (Photographs by Tony Weaver).

Reservists speed up their nuclear reaction

Britain's 45,000 Army reservists will be "called up" for one day over the next two months under a new system which aims to halve the time in which they can be mobilized in the event of

The reserves will report to military units in their home areas instead of

travelling to regimental depots all over the country. This year they are being fitted for the Army's nuclear, biological and chemical defensive clothing and respirators, which would be essential equipment for reservists reinforcing the British Army of the Rhine in an

They will receive training in the use of the defensive clothing—nicknamed "Noddy suits"—consisting of special overboots, gloves, charcoal-impreg-nated trousers and smock and a respirator which, they are told, would enable them to survive for up to 48 hours in a "chemical environment".

County councils reject rate referendums

By Christopher Warman, Local Government Correspondent

The Association of County Councils yesterday rejected the main feature of the Government's proposed legislation to curb rate increases, the referendum to be held before a

After a long meeting of its policy committee, the Conservative-controlled body agreed a statement with the Labour and Liberal minority in which it expressed its opposition to a system of referendums "as a substitute for a system of electoral responsibility which is more fully responsive to levels of lecal expenditure.

The final version of the statement represented a concession
to the Labour group, some of
whose members have been
hreatening to break from the
ssociation over the issue.

"But I would have difficulty in
his arriver dark suggested. ment represented a concession to the Labour group, some of whose members have been threatening to break from the association over the issue.

An earlier draft suggested that the referendum system should be rejected as a "permanent" substitute but this key word was omitted in order to satisfy Labour. council may spend over agreed

It is not yet known what form the association's opposition will take, and they are to have a meeting with the other local authority associations to have a meeting with the other local authority associations to try and work out a united front.

After the meeting, Mr J. W.

Toft, leader of the Labour ment autonomy. It also said

that the controls sought by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, were technically impractical. They were no substitute for the necessary complete overhaul of taking my members with me if
we did not oppose this legislation. We regard the proposals
as offensive to local government, he said.
The association in its statelocal government finance.

The Association called continuing discussions with the Government on this issue.

Mr John Lovill, chairman o the policy committee, said after the meeting that they ment said that while recognizing the general respon-sibility of central government, did not acknowledge that the system of referendums was an appropriate means of providing electoral responsibility. Referendum attacked, page 3 Frank Johnson on the 6.05 SDP special from Perth

Not Wagner, but Agatha Christie—by Hitchcock

We are writing from Perth fears and fantasies take over shortly before boarding the the mind. Perhaps this im-now legendary train that is pending journey is not carrying the Social Demo Wagner at all, but Agatha cratic Party conference from city to city; the Flying

should put in for two days at Bradford. Probably no train has ever before travelled diretly between Perth and Bradford. What possible reason would it have had for doing so? British Rail could, therefore, be about to pull off the most spectacular feat in even its disgraceful history: the loss of an entire political party. Can our railwaymen do it? Previously BR has confined itself to losing has confined itself to losing such relatively unobtrusive, or unimportant items as Nato tanks, giraffes, and envelopes containing the life savings of little old ladies. We shall see

what happens.

The Gang of Four will be on board. One of them, Mr. William Rodgers has all the authority of a former Minister of Transport. authority of a former Minister of Transport. That should be enough to end us up in Torquay. Either that or you will never hear from any of us again. We shall become a ghostly political party wandering, for the rest of eternity, the railway system of Britain: whiling away the endless ages with our own splits, leadership struggles, and quite uncalled for personal attack. Perhaps like Wagner's Flying Dutchman we will be allowed under the terms of the original British Rail curse, to step on to land every seven years

nal British Rail curse, to step on to land every seven years—returning to our endless voyaging imless we find a majority of woters faithful to us unto a general election.

But no, with the journey about to start, one is simply getting nervous. After two days locked up here with all these moderates, one's old brain is going. It will be all right. We will get to Bradford. Whereupon, further

Christie, fimed by Hitchcock, Four important and ambitious Moderate.

The intention is that we tant, ambinious politicians, should put in for two days at and hundreds of strange grass roots are all thrown together by circumstances on a long

train journey.

It is Murder on the Moderate Express or, in deference to Mrs Shirley Williams, The Lady Vanishes.
There is a poisoned bottle of claret. Any bottle of British Rail claret will do for that. Suddenly the train is cut off by a dense fog caused by the fact that Mr Rodgers is repeating the somewhat detailed aconomic speech he made in economic speech he made in

economic speech he made in Perth yesterday. One of the Four disappears. Or perhaps all Four. Each of us has a motive. So does each of them.

No, all will be well. It is often forgotten, each time we lose a few in the occasional disaster, that British Rail transports without mishap thousands of politicians a year. The time for departure is drawing close. Out of the window of the Station Hotel one can see that the fatal train has drawn into. Perth's southbound platform. An inner voice is saying: Don't set foot on that train. You have the evidence of the sinister goings-on these last two days in Perth: you'll be broad to death Bry and the death Bry and th two days in Perth: you'll be bored to death. But one has no choice. In haste, one must recount the final hours in

Perth.

They debated industrial policy. Mr Rodgers was the main speaker. Introducing him, Mr Mike Thomas, MP, said: "All of us are proud to be a colleague of his in the SDP, Mr. Rodgers replied: "Mike, thank you for those undeserved remarks." If we lose Mr Rodgers on the train, Mr Thomas will come under immediate suspicion.

policy was a veritable com-pendium of cliches. He called for a "genuine partnership for a genuine partnership between government and industry. Why did not anyone think of that before, we all mused. He had a four point plan, or possibly four plans each consisting of various sub-points inside the various of the Bodger. original one—the Rodgers Cube. He included a gasgathering pipeline for Scotland, coming presumably from the North Sea, though possibly Bradford. There was also talk

chips. He urged the electrification of railways, though one thought he said the electrification of people on railways, for even then one was obsessed by the tone of that

of laser beams and micro

The party seemed content enough with all this. Various figures describing themselves as managers came to the rostrum and urged still more partnership. A man with a beard suggested that industry should study social science more. He was an "industrial psychologist"—one of the managerial class's ju-ju men.

It is time to set our Some It is time to set out. Some of us may never see Bradford alive, which raises the whole question of whether Bradford is ever alive. You shall be kept informed.

Denial by De Lorean

ever a loan of \$10.5m due to the Northern Ireland Depart-ment of Commerce at the end of the year has not yet been rolled over and the company has yet to renegotiate debts of over \$19m due at the end of

this mouth.

A share offering of the company was supposed to occur in the United States in midsummer, but was postponed because negotiations with the

have taken a couple of weeks took two and a half months".

| Scotland Yard was asked to Scotland Yard was asked to investigate the allegations last Friday after the Prime Minister's office contacted the Director of Public Prosecutions. Detective Chief Superintendent John George, the officer in charge of the investigation is a member of Scotland Yard's C.I. department which covers a group of serious crane squads Northern Ireland statement.

Northern Ireland statement, page 17

Four die in car crash

Four young men from north London died yesterday in a crash on the A40 near Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. Their car was in collision with another car, then with a milk tanker.

Three of the men were be-lieved to have died instantly. A fourth was dead on arrival at Cheltenham General Hospi-tal. No one else was hurt.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Duke of Gloucester attends concert in Worcester Cathedral and a dinner at the Guidhall, Worcester, given by Mr Peter Walker, MP. President of Lie Council of Agriculture, Minister for the European Communities, 7.25.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester visits St Paul's Preparatory School (Colet Court) to open centenary building, Barnes,

Flower show

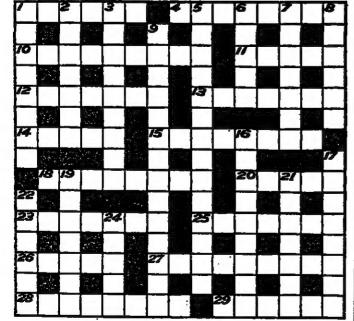
Carnation Society and Bonsai competitions, plus fruit and vegetable show, Royal Horicultural Society's Hall, Vincent Square, 11-6.

Exhibitions

Nathandel Tileston: dance photographs from New York, ICA, The Mall, 12-8, Andrew Heming-way: first London show, Picz-dilly Gallery, 16 Cork Street, 10-5.30. Takae Fukuda: alternative Japanese art, Theatrespace Gal-lery, 48 William IVth Street, 10-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15,646

This puzzle, used at the National Final of the LANGS SUPREME Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 16 of the 18 finalists.



ACROSS

- I In touch with a tribal conference (6).
 4 Putting out no end of Oxford
- 10 She encourages Paddy and Don to go back south (9).

 11 Alphabet has one letter different in 24 (5).

 12 "And much as Wine has play'd the " (Finnearld) (7)
- the —" (Fitzgerald) (7).

 13 Be round, ragged and raw (7).

 14 Add to list hospital bed mad
- ready (5). 15 Gene's content, in this in-
- Plant about a hundred (8). 20 Round out after this (5).
 23 Beg a bit of bread and cheese spread (7). Complex rex (7).
- Once held by so Haitian ritual (5). some to be a Decree one in arms . . . (9)
- 28 . . . got from him, stung him, possibly (8).
 29 Ecstatic railway guard (6).
- DOWN 1 Stamps one "125 galions" — about right (8).
- 2 Pirate's apprentice so slavishly obedient (7).
- 3 Red macaroni's stolen (9). 5 First half of prayer for a great

Solution of Puzzle No. 15,645 Solution of Puzzle No. 15,645 RERHAPS SOUTHINGS LISE PRITTIN IN A SAIC DI SCOURSE PAULA CIPEL PRITTIN IN A SAIC INIGO SOWARDIAN NITE OF THE SAIT ON THE SECTION OF THE SAIT ON THE SAIT O

6 Endless task around one part

7 Occupy in monastic style (7).
 8 Agrees to take in scholar gypsies (6).

(7). 21 Capital decoration for highest

of church (5).

7.30, Sean Scully: Paintings 1971-1981, Ceolfrith Gallery, Sunder-land Arts Centre, 17 Grange Ter-race, Sunderland, 10-6. Devid Jones Exhibition, Graves Art Gal-

Talks, lectures

"Bernimi in France", Cecil
Gould, National Gallery, 1. "Picasso", Sarah O'Brien Twohig,
Tate Gallery, 1. "Architects" approach to architecture, RIBA.
Porman Square, 6.15. "Health in
developing comuries", Professor
E. de Kadt, Africa Centre, 38 King
Street, 6.30. "Asante, Kingdom
of Gold—Culture, Art and Myth",
Makcolm McLeod, Museum of
Mankind, Burlington Gardens, 1.
Bath in the 1920s and "30s, Pump
Room, Bath, 1.10.
Lunchting music Lunchtime music

Lunchtime music

Flaegan Piano Quartet, St Peiers
upon-Cornhill, 12.30. Margaret
Phillips, organ recital, St Lawreme Jewry, 1. Margaret Gibson
Smith (soprano), Garry Humphreya
(baritone), Richare Lyne (organ),
St Anne and St Agnes, 1.10.
Asian Festival, Dreamtiger,
12.45; followed by workshop with
Rohan de Saram (Kandyan drum
and cello) and John Mayer (tanpura) from 2-4, Commonwealth
Institute.

Walks On the waterfront: docklands, meet Tower Hill Underground Station, 2. The churches of Sir Christopher Wren, meet St Paul's Memorial service

Mr Donald Tyerman, St James's, Piccadilly, 11:30. Anniversaries

William Tyndale was executed at Vilvorde, Belgium, 1836. Charles Stewart Parnell died ut Brighton, 1891, and Affred Tenny-son at Aldworth near Haslemere, Surrey.

Auctions today

Christie's, South Kensington: jewelry 2; costume and furs, 2. Christie's, King Street: English and Continental glass, 10.30; Scottish and other banknotes, 10.30; decorative, sporting and topographical prints and maps, 2.30.

Viewing today
Christie's, King Street: English
blue and white porcelain formed
by Gübert Bradley; clocks and
watches, fine English pictures,
one and rare wines. Boahams,
Montreller Street: selected silver 9 Carefully devised plan for water-supply (4-7-3).
16 Decline several years as soon as love goes (9). Hirsute spirit without beard — not bad! (8). Earnest, if devious, oriental Montpelier Street: selected silver and plate, 9-10.45; European oil paintings, 9-7; English and Continental furniture, 9-7; general porcelain, 5.30-7; selected furs, 10-4. 22 Figure task's not started — yearn to finish it (6).
24 For instance, one who survived the flood near Runny-

Sporting fixtures

Football: League Cup second round, first leg (see page 16). Equestrianism: Horse of the Year Show, Wembley.

Racing: Flat meetings at Brighton (1.45) and Newcastle (2.15). National bout meeting at Devon and Exeter (2.0). Sport on TV BBC 1: 9.25, Horse of the Year Show.

Bond winner

The £250,000 Premium Bond prize in the October draw was won by number 5BL 361321. The

The Times list of best-selling books

Volcas in the Garden
Diama Cooper
Champion's Story
Robert Morier's Second B
of Bricks
Most Sesutind Women
Lord God Made Them All
inhaligent and Loyal
Modera Manners
Courses

The Pound		•	The papers
	Bank.	Bauk	President Reagan's proposes
	pays	sells	arms sale of 40 F16 fighte
Australia S	1.65	1.59	bombers to Pakistan could be in
Austria Sch	30.60	. 28.50	trouble, Washington Post column
Belgium Fr	78.00	74.00	ists Rowland Evens and Rober
Canada S	2.27	2.18	Novak say: They believe the
Denmark Kr	13.85	13.15	powerful pro-Israeli lobby wil
Finland Mkk	8.58	8.05	oppose the deal in Congress, for
France Fr	10.64	10.14	fear that Pakistan is constructing
Germany DM	4.29	4.05	an " Islamic nuclear bomb ".
Greece Dr	109.00 -	103.00	. The Frankfurter Allgemeine
Honekong S	11.40	10.30	commenting on the end of th
Ireland Pd	1.22	1,16	hunger strike in the Mare prison
taly Lir	2225.00	2125.60	says the IRA does not admit that
lapan Yu	443.00	417.00	it was defeated by the stubborn
letherlands Gld.	4.74	4.50	ness of the Thatcher Government
Yorway Kr	11.18	10.58	The IRA's success if one coul
Portugal Esc	122.00	115.00	speak of that at the price of 1
Africa Rd	1.93	1.76	deed-is limited to an influx of
pain Piz	179.00	170.00	arms and money from America.
weden Kr	10.50	10.90	The Morning Telegraph, She
witzerland Fr.	3.64	3.42	field, says that unless the SD
US S	1.39	1.82	can acquire a specific politica
Yugoslavia Dor	84.00	79.90	image it is unlikely to sustain it
		ton bank	impetus over the long term.

London: The FT sides closes

Royal wedding awards

In honour of the royal wedding and with the approval of the Prince of Wales the British Coun-cil is to offer 10 travel awards of cil is to offer 18 trays awards of 1,000 each to people between the ages of 18 and 25 to further nutual understanding between Britain and another country. They will enable the increasing applicants to visit another country, preferably in the developing world, to grady awarder of its culture and

Application forms may be obtained from the British Council (Royal Wedding Awards), 10 Spring Gardens, London SWIA 2BN, and must be returned by November 13. Successful applicants will be required to complete their visits before October 1, 1982, and to submit a written report.

Tube closure Because of engineering work there will be no District Line Underground trains between Turnham Green and Richmond unfl about 10pm next Sunday and on October 18. A substitute bus service will be provided, but passengers will need to allow an extra 15 misutes for their formers.

to midnight 28.95 £12.50 £8.96

or 467).

Defined for tomorrow and Thousby: Continuing unreatiled, and cold but becoming sourcer in S.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sen: Wied SE, incidente, weering SW, fresh or strong: sen stight, becoming moderate or rough. Strants, of Bower, Emplish Channel (E): Wind SW, weering W, fresh or strong: sen moderate or rough. St Emerge's Channel, bigh Sen: Wind warlable, flight, becoming W, fresh, letter; sen smooth, becoming moderate leter.

est quarter: 8.45 age.

Lighting up time

Yesterday

of Anderton service area, resur-facing of the southbound carriage way, two-way traffic on north-bound. London bound.

A56: Hoole roundabout, Chester, roadworks. A49: bridge over Manchester Ship Canal closed at Stockon Heath, near Warrington, elays. A55(T): Gargave Road, Skipton, North Yorkshire, roadworks, diversion at roundabout.

Wales and the West

A40: On trunk road near Monmouth (Gwent) two-way traffic
on one carriageway through tunnel, great care needed, M4:
between junctions 20 (M5 Bristol
SW) and 21 (Anat žervices) westbound carriageway closed, twoway traffic on eastbound carriageway. Tor Point ferry, west of
Plymouth: new 16-ton weight limit
imposed at ferry bridges. A358:
between Tauston and Riminster,
roadworks causing delays.

The North

The North
M61: between function 6
(A6027 Borwich) and a point south

t day temp: London, Isles of Scilly, 176 (63F). Lowest day man-ulr, 6C (43F). Highest rainfall: 0.31a. Most sansime: Shanifie, A9, Invernesshire : from region A9, Invernessible: from regional boundary northwards for 2 miles, diversions on to temporary surfaces, speed restriction. A956, Aberdeen: restrictions and construction traffic on Wallington Road near Redricos Road. A92, Fife region: at A987 junction west of Aberdour, restrictions, construction traffic.

Information supplied by the Automobile Association.

Weather

General situation: Pressure will remain low over the British Isles.

Forecasts from 6 am

Each Auglie, Middende, E. Control N. England: Rain spreading N. some drier intervals intery what SE. light, increasing audorate, becoming variable, light, latery mix temp 12 or 12C (54 or 597).

Chapted islands, SW England, S. Walser, Rather cloudy, rain, heavy in places at first, becoming showery with some brighter intervals; wind variable, light, becoming W, increasing fresk; mot tamp 13 or 14C (55 in 577). increasing resist and an analysis of the 1975.

H Whiles, NW, NE England, Lake District, Isia of Mant Rather cleanty, a little rain in places at first, becoming more widespread latery who SE, light, backlen M or NW, moderate; max temp 12 or 13C (54 or 557).

Burders, Edinkowsk, Danates, Abundeser, Edinkowsk, Danates, Abundeser, Edinkowsk, Danates, Abundeser, Barther chosby, occasional rain; wind SE, light or moderate, backleng N; max. temp 10 or 11C (50 to 527).

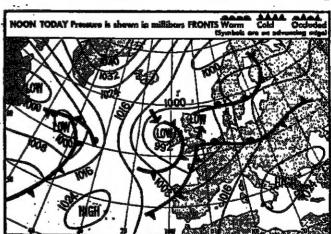
3W Scottand, Shaspow, M Iruband: Skowers, rather cloudy, some samey intervals, evenloping: wind SE, light, backleng NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 10 or 11C (50 to 527).

Control Highlands, Mesay Firth, NE Scot-

Louden 6.57 pm to 6.41 am Bristol 7.7 pm to 6.50 am Edialogis 7.6 pm to 6.57 am Mandiecite: 7.4 pm to 6.51 am Petranic 7.20 pm to 7.1 am

Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 12c (63F); uin 7 pm to 7 am, 11c (52F). Hamidity: 7 pm, 76 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 7 pm, 0.19to. Sm: 24hr to 7 pm, 2.8hr. Sar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,006.9 millibars, rising. Highest and lowest

TIMES NEWSPAPERS
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High tides AM HT 7.17 6.1 7.15 3.3 9.00 5.16 3.33 6.02

Yesterday at the resorts

Sun Rain lers (c 1.3 ,08 12 54 Rais - 23 11 52 Rula
- 03 12 54 Shwrs am
0.4 .06 14 57 Raia am
3.3 .07 17 63 Sun ints
0.2 .05 12 54 Drizzle am
6.6 .04 17 63 Sam pds 4.1 .12 15 59 Sum ints SCOTLANG .17.04.04.05.084 4.2 — 17 2.2 26 16 0.1 10 13 5.1 94 14 2.2 13 12 0.2 06 12 0.8 08 12 Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; ,s son.

liners si ger is Henous

eli missile a refloater